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# The Hongkong Telegraph

FOUNDED 1881 三井社 壬午年九月九日香港

WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 19, 1938. 廿六廿八

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1938  
DUNLOP  
10 INCHES DIAMETER

DUNLOP Fort

The Tyre with 2,000 Teeth

## THOUSANDS DIE IN MASS AIR HORRORS

### Conflicting Reports From America's Big Spy Trial

(See Column Seven)

### The War Areas

#### Chinese Claim Waichow Japan Claims Sheklung

#### CONFICTING REPORTS ARE BEING RECEIVED FROM THE KWANGTUNG WAR AREA.

Semi-official Chinese reports state that Waichow and Poklo were recaptured yesterday following a bitter struggle east of the Shaho River, which flows into the East River at Sheungnam.

The Japanese, on the other hand, claim to have turned the right flank of the Chinese defences north of the East River, to have crossed the Shaho River, and to have captured Sheklung, the important railway centre where the Canton-Kowloon Railway crosses the East River. Sheklung is only 35 miles from Canton, across flat country favourable to Japanese mechanised units.

The Chinese report states that when they effected crossing of the Shaho River at two points,

Effecting one crossing at Pakhom he Japanese pushed along the north bank of the East River towards Sheklung, which fell this morning, according to their claims.

Additionally, it is claimed that the Japanese have been entirely driven from the Canton-Kowloon Railway between Cheungmuktau and Pingwu, where the invaders, as reported by the "Telegraph" on Monday, severed the line.

The Chinese report states that, following the evacuation of the Japanese from the railway zone, breakdown gangs have been sent out to effect repairs and railway officials, who were removed to Canton, have been recalled to office.

Disputing the Chinese claim, Japanese reports state that the entire railway zone from Pingwu to Sheklung, a distance of over thirty miles, is now completely in Japanese hands.

In addition, the Japanese report that they have reached within 25 miles of Bocca Tigris fort at the mouth of the Pearl River, on the other side of the Hongkong Peninsula.

#### JAPANESE PLANES DOWNED

Chinese sources report through "United Press" that thirty Japanese planes have been brought down in a series of dogfights over the battlefield.

Claiming the capture of Sheklung shortly before dawn this morning, Japanese reports state that, following severe fighting on the East River front, which stretches from the north bank of the river to the vicinity of Tsengcheng, the Japanese succeeded in crumbling the Chinese right flank.

(Continued on Page 4.)

#### Germany Demobilising Frontier Forces

METZ, Oct. 18. GERMANY HAS STARTED to demobilise all the troops brought up to reinforce her defences on the French Saar and Luxembourg frontiers during the crisis.

Heavy field artillery was withdrawn yesterday evening and since this morning about 10 regiments of infantry, cavalry and motorised units began to leave for the interior of Germany.

The reservists will be demobilised, and soldiers who have completed their period of service will be freed. The remainder include labour service corps formations, numbering about 35,000 men who are working day and night on fortifications on the frontier from Aix-la-Chapelle to Strasbourg.—Reuter.

#### CZECHS DEMOBILISE

Prague, Oct. 18. The Ministry of Agriculture reports that the demobilisation of Czech reservists is proceeding rapidly to enable completion of the delayed harvest.

(Continued on Page 4.)

OTTO HERMAN VOSS  
Germman-born aircraft worker,  
accused of espionage at Besswary  
plant, Long Island. He is a  
naturalized citizen.

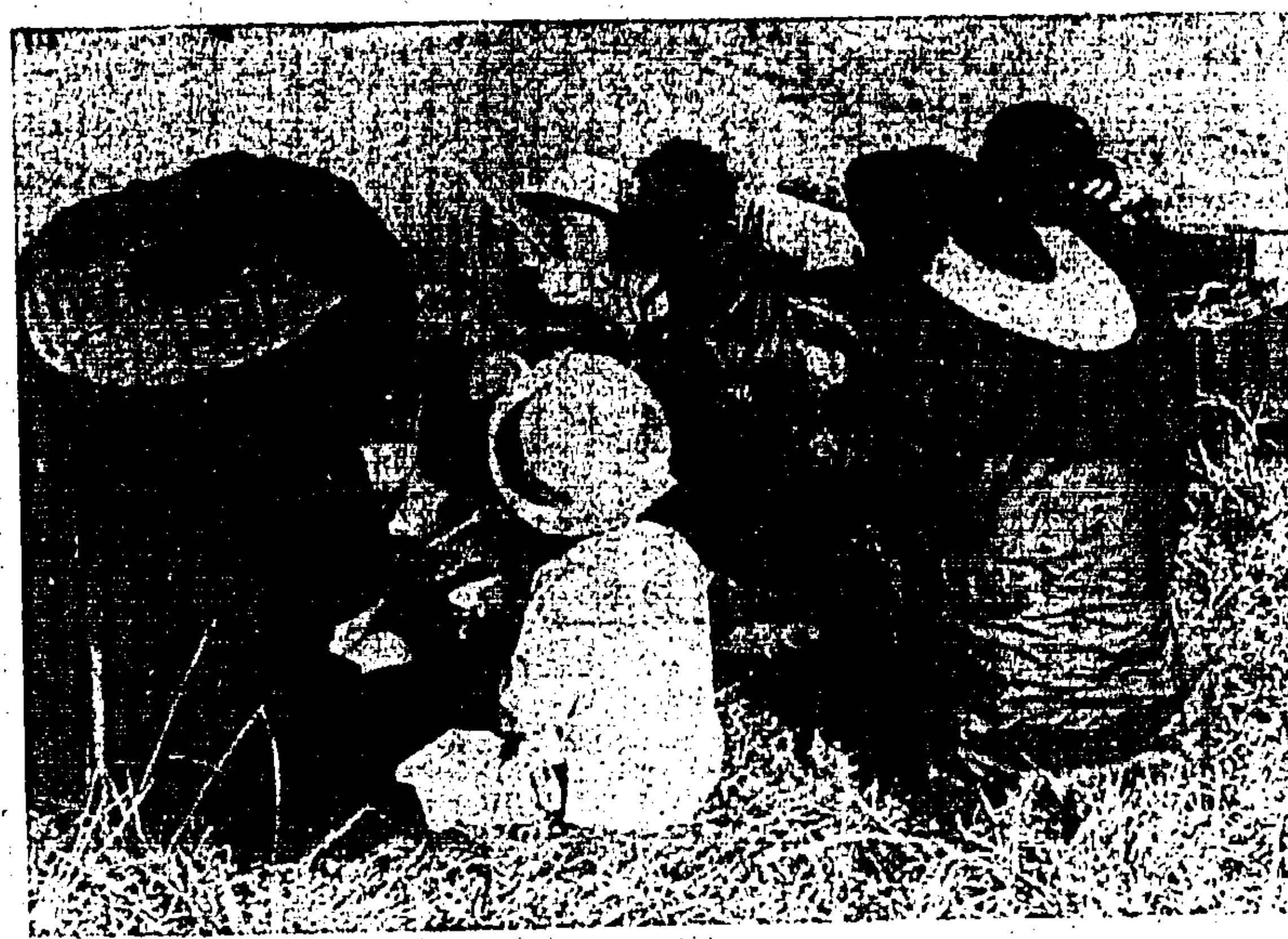
It is estimated that one-third of the mobilised men have already returned to civil life.—United Press.

#### REICH-POLISH FACT

Berlin, Oct. 18. Representatives of the German and Polish governments signed here to-day an agreement, under the terms of which Poland will place orders with German industry supplementary to those provided for in the German-Polish treaty of commerce.

Such orders will total 120 million zlotys.

It is declared here that the new agreement proves Germany's desire to improve her trading relations with all countries and not only with those of south-east Europe. Regarding the latter countries, it is pointed out that Germany's trade with them has about trebled since 1933.—Trans-Ocean.



AS THEY CROSS THE FRONTIER into Hongkong territory refugees from the war-torn areas in Kwangtung are given bowls of rice and are then directed to the concentration camp at Kam Tin Aerodrome. Over 3,000 are now encamped at Kam Tin.

## Fall Of Waichow: Story By Eye-Witness

PALESTINE WAR

#### BESIEGED ARAB REBELS DEFIANT

Surrounded In Mosque Area

JERUSALEM, Oct. 18.

IN THIS FIRST SIEGE since the war with the Saladin in the 12th Century, aircraft to-day directed the British troops who have besieged the old city, which is controlled by Arab rebels, strongly entrenched behind the ancient walls.

Two thousand British troops have been reinforced by 4,000 Jewish supernumerary policemen.

The aeroplanes hovered above the city and directed fire towards the mosque area.

The rebels made openings in the walls surrounding the mosque which the authorities had closed with cement.

Troops stationed in high buildings outside the city walls signalled the rebels' movements.

A London message says that Mr. Malcolm Macdonald, Secretary of State for the Dominions, visited Buckingham Palace to-day and gave the King a detailed account of the affairs in Palestine.—United Press.

REBELS' NIGHT ADVENTURE

Jerusalem, Oct. 18.

There has been sporadic gunfire throughout the city, but the situation inside the walls of the old city, and the numbers of casualties are not known.

An Armenian woman and her child were wounded by stray bullets in the new city to-day.

It is reported that the Arab rebels last night mounted the walls of the old city and lowered to their besieged companions a large supply of rifles and bandoliers.—United Press.

NEW GOVERNOR

Jerusalem, Oct. 18. Major-General O'Connell, commanding the Seventh Division, has been appointed Military Governor of Jerusalem.—Reuter.

AMERICAN REACTION

Washington, Oct. 18. Commenting on a cable from the Pro-Arab Defence Society protesting around the race course.—Reuter.

## U.S. SPY PLOT Amazing German Orders To Spy

"Say You Are Working For England"

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.

AT THE RESUMED spy trial to-day, Guenther Rumrich, who has turned State's Evidence said:

"I had been instructed in case of apprehension to say that I was working for England."

"I was not to use any reference to Germany, but to say I was working for 'Major Christopher Draper' of London."

These instructions, according to Rumrich, came from a mysterious "Mr. Weigand," whom Rumrich had met and from whom he received money.

Rumrich added that Weigand told him to be very careful and to address his letters in future (apart from those sent by messenger) to Mrs. Jessie Morgan, of Dundee, Scotland. (Morgan is now serving a prison term in England for espionage).

Rumrich said that Weigand showed him a photograph of himself taken at the German Embassy in Washington along with Captain Weidmann, who was then visiting the United States as Herr Hitler's Adjutant and also with Herr Dieckhoff, former German Ambassador.

Weigand then gave him a letter instructing him henceforth to concentrate on information with regard to American rearmament.

Another agent, named Schmidt, asked if Rumrich knew anyone who was employed in the Bethlehem Steel Corporation, or the Du Pont plant.

Schmidt showed him two \$1,000 notes which he said were going to a

(Continued on Page 4.)

## Late News On Page 12

### STOP PRESS

#### Surrender Demand To Canton

Canton, Oct. 19. Pamphlets, dropped by Japanese planes, and addressed to Governor Wu Teh-chen, General Yu Han-mou and General Tseng Yang-fu, and other officials, advise surrender rather than the pain of extermination.

The pamphlets also claim that the three Wuhan cities are already occupied by the Japanese.—Reuter.

#### TEHAN FALLS

THAN HAS BEEN CAPTURED BY THE JAPANESE.—Reuter.

#### CONFIRMED

Japanese capture of Sheklung officially confirmed 9:30 a.m.

(Further Stop Press News on Page 4.)



such beautiful HAIR

## Machine to Oust Shorthand-typists

In a few years the shorthand-typist may be extinct. Her place will be taken by the "stenotypist."

For the first time in Britain stenotyping classes will be held at the Hampstead Garden Suburb Institute, London this month.

These classes, it is claimed, will open a new profession for women.

Mr. F. H. Wilson, the instructor, said: "The stenotype machine weighs about 6lb, and is smaller than the ordinary portable typewriter.

"Once the stenotypist takes down dictation at the most rapid speeds in a simple code.

"The code can then be transcribed into ordinary script with absolute accuracy by any other person.

"On the average, a student can master the machine by practising an hour a day for six days a week over twelve months.

"Record dictation speed attained by a stenotypist is 382 words a minute."

## Broadway 'Hots Up' Bill Shakespeare

Our Mr. William Shakespeare is having one of his plays produced on Broadway—with a few alterations.

It is being rewritten in slick American slang, the characters will be dressed in modern clothes. The plot has been "pepped up."

Oh, and as a final happy thought, they've altered the title from "A Comedy of Errors" to "The Boys from Syracuse."

Hot dance numbers have been specially composed by Rodgers and Hart, who write the songs for Fred Astaire's films.

Muriel Angelus, blonde leading lady of "Balmoral," has been chosen to play the leading part when the

show goes on Broadway in November.

"It's very amusing," she said. "The modern conversation seems to make it much more risqué. And the situations in 1938 style are really very funny."

Felicity, O.

A wave of petty thievery is reported along the Ohio River, extending from Portsmouth to Cincinnati on U.S. Route 52. Poultry, vegetables, field corn and even automobile parts are included among the loot taken by the robbers, believed to be transients.

Sir William Brown, permanent head of the Board of Trade, told the Committee the whole story. Mr. Morgan Jones, the chairman, examining him, said it was curious.

## SACKED, STAYED IN ARGENTINE

By WILLIAM BARKLEY

An astonishing story is told in the evidence of the Committee of Public Accounts, published recently, of a chartered accountant who was sent to the Argentine by the Board of Trade, and received £16,000 before he presented his report. When it was presented it was unsatisfactory.

The committee, who are a body of M.P.s acting as watchdogs on expenditure, "Regret to learn that arrangements can be made for such a substantial expenditure without ensuring that commensurate value will be received."

The accountant's name is given as Mr. O'Dea. At the time of his appointment, in May 1933, he was a partner in the London firm of Barton Mayhew and Company, but soon after his arrival in the Argentine he terminated his partnership.

"One man," said Sir William, "was recommended to us on the grounds that he was, first of all, a chartered accountant of standing; he was a partner in a very well-known firm; he had a knowledge of Spanish; and his firm and he had no connection with any of the meat firms and had not audited their accounts.

"It was decided to appoint this gentleman. It was agreed . . . that a proper remuneration for a job like that was £500 a month. "Not a payment on Civil Service standards," added Sir William, who is paid £3,000 a year.

It was also agreed that £2 a night subsistence allowance should be paid. It was expected at the time that the inquiries would take only six or eight months. In fact, they lasted until last September.

The accountant reported from time to time that he was having great difficulty in getting actual accounts from the meat companies in Argentina, "and there is certainly no doubt," said Sir William, "that the freezing and chilling companies were

rather reluctant, for obvious reasons, to give him full access to their books."

### TO SEE WHAT WAS HAPPENING?

It took Mr. O'Dea until March 1930 to get the information he properly needed from the meat companies. He then had to verify the figures and so forth.

"I think I can only admit," said Sir William, "that we were very disappointed at the degree of diligence he showed."

Finally, a member of the Argentine Joint Committee in London was sent out "to see what was really happening." As a result, in June last year the committee reported to the British and Argentine Governments.

"That the gentleman concerned should be instructed to finish, never mind whether he had all the information he wanted or not. He must make a report by September 1937."

Sir William Brown said that the report, when received, proved very unsatisfactory, and required a good deal of further work and checking. "Not only a curious story, but a very distressing story," commented Mr. Morgan Jones. "You expected the accountant would be paid around £4,000, plus £2 a night as a sort of refreshers?"

"Yes," replied Sir William.

It was explained that the accountant had to pay for clerical assistance out of £500 a month, and that one half of the cost was paid by the Argentine Government.

Mr. Morgan Jones asked Sir William whether the Joint Committee under Sir George Schuster had pressed Mr. O'Dea hard to give a report earlier than he did, and Sir William said he had a report showing the various letters and telegrams that were sent out.

"Have you interviewed this gentleman with a view to inquiring why he took so long?" asked Mr. Morgan Jones.

"Our giving him notice that his services were terminated has resulted in his remaining in Argentina," replied Sir William.

"I should have thought he would," commented Mr. Morgan Jones.

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Mr. Culverwell (another member of the committee): You merely suggest that he was incompetent?—Yrs. Some of our inquiries, in fact, led us to suppose his health must have broken down a bit, and that he was a bit strained.

You think something odd came over him after he had been employed by the Government?—That is the only explanation I can make. It does happen.

Sir Robert Smith: Might it not be that remuneration might have been received, not through the Government, but from certain private interests in the Argentine?

Mr. Morgan Jones: I do not think Sir William can say that.

Sir Robert Smith: I say, "It is not possible?"

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Mr. Peat: A mistake like that is not carelessness; it is a matter of delusion, almost?—Yes.

Sir William also said: "We have no reason whatever to think this gentleman was dishonest, or influenced by people on the other side. When I say it is unfortunate he did not come home, I mean that I myself, and Sir George Schuster would have been very glad to interview him."

When the examination of Sir William Brown had concluded, the chairman said: I think we cannot carry this matter any further.

Hair styles of today make careful washing a necessity.

Ordinary soaps should be avoided. The free alkali they contain soon dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle and ruins it. Under the frequent washing it is necessary to keep the hair healthy.

Discriminating women everywhere use Mulsified because its pure, natural and greaseless oils keep the scalp well nourished. Mulsified leaves the hair soft and easy to manage. It preserves the natural wavy and curly texture, making it sparkle with new life, gloss and lustre.

Two or three teaspoonsful gives an abundance of rich, creamy lather. It completely removes dirt, dust and dandruff.

Don't envy the woman with beautiful hair. Make your hair the envy of others by shampooing with . . .

**Mulsified**  
COCONUT OIL SHAMPOO

Don't use a 1/2 way  
Toothpaste—  
you run the risk of  
**PYORRHEA**

Use a toothpaste that merely cleans the teeth and you are guilty of neglect. Your gums also must have regular care. 4 out of 5 people over 40 suffer from Pyorrhœa, a dreaded gum disease. Don't run this risk. Twice daily brush both teeth and gums with **FORHAN'S**. Forhan's alone brings you the benefits of Dr. Forhan's famous formula which acts to protect gums as well as clean teeth. Start using Forhan's today!

**Forhan's**  
Clears Teeth-Saves Gums  
The Original Toothpaste for  
both TEETH AND GUMS  
Formula of Dr. R. J. Forhan  
Sales Agents:  
MULLER, MACLEAN & CO., INC.  
French Bank Bldg.,  
Hongkong, China.

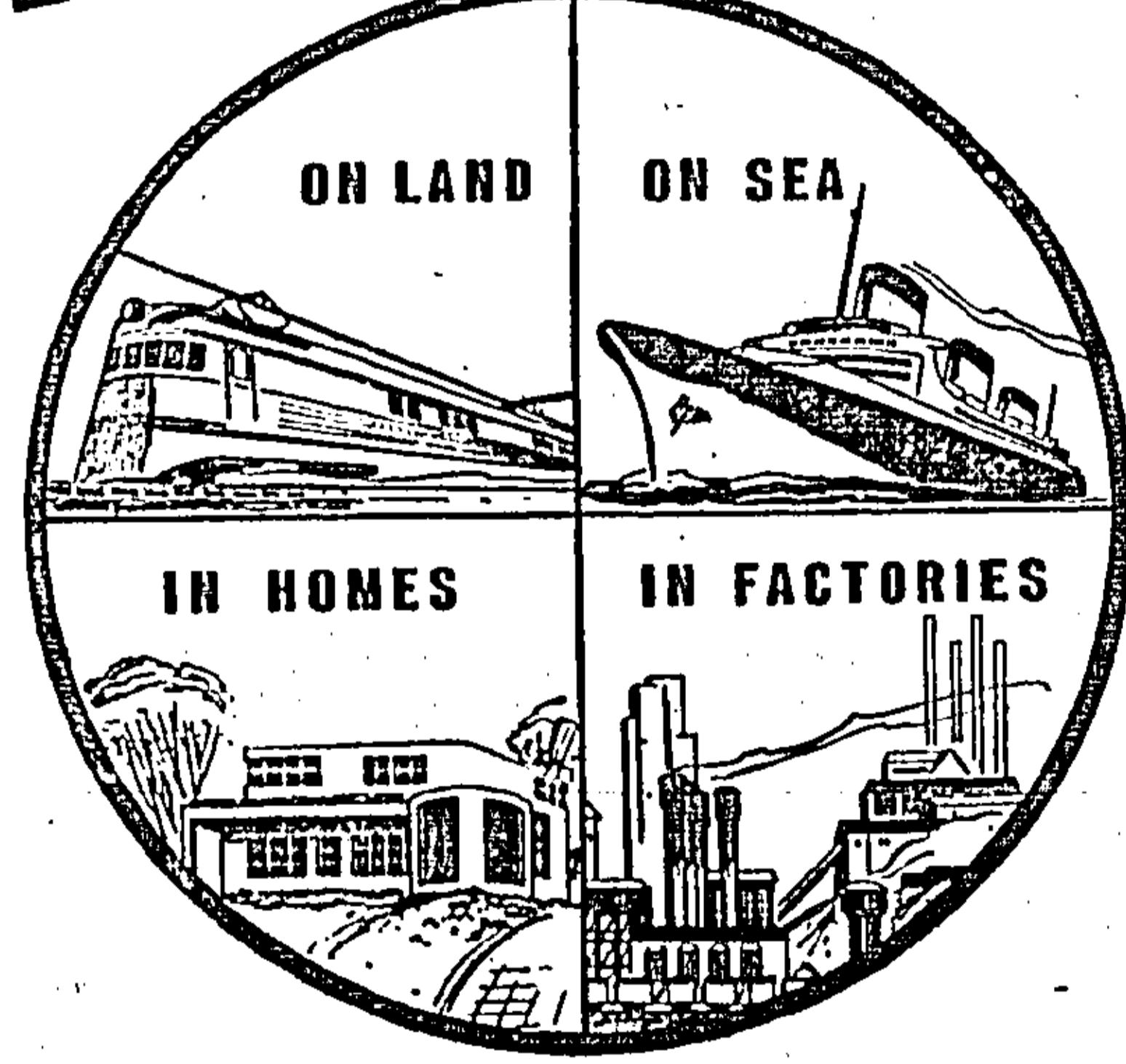
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relieves pain in three  
seconds! Apply Getz-It two  
or three times, and the  
corn will peel right off.  
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world, use this faithful  
friend of corn-sufferers.

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and a shine  
as bright as  
lightning.

**BRASSO**  
METAL POLISH

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APR

## 'Something' Odd Came Over British Envoy Who Was Paid £500 A Month

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**MOTOR CARS**

We BUY, sell and exchange cars from \$400, in good running condition. We also insure and repair. China Trading Company. G.P.O. Box 200. Tel. 23083.

**Eden Appeals  
For National  
Defence Unity**

London, Oct. 18. Mr. Anthony Eden, speaking at the International Peace Society meeting in the Guildhall to-day, again appealed for party unity in tackling the national defence problem.

He argued that Britain would continue to be cut-distanced in the arms race, and as long as she continued her present methods,

If rearmament could be more efficiently and speedily carried out by a Government representing all parties, then the case for such a Government must surely be unanswerable. Material rearmament was not all. Britain's whole national economy would require an overhaul, with a new effort to deal with domestic problems, such as unemployment.

Only strength and justice were the three equipments if Britain's work for peace was to be successful. Britain's strength should be used, not to impose her will or to show intolerance, but to uphold certain standards of international conduct, without which there could not be peace.—Reuter.

**Japan Severs  
All Ties  
With Geneva**

Geneva, Oct. 18. It is authoritatively reported that Japan this week will announce her withdrawal from the League of Nations' International Labour Organisation, thus severing all remaining connections with Geneva.—United Press.

**CONDITION  
UNCHANGED**

Istanbul, Oct. 18. This morning's bulletin states that the condition of Kemal Ataturk, President of Turkey, remains unchanged.—United Press.

**VON PAPEN RESIGNS**

Berlin, Oct. 18. It is learned that Herr von Papen, former German Ambassador to London, has resigned from the diplomatic service.—United Press.

**NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.****FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN.****What to do to help a child**

Anyone knowing of a child who has been assaulted, neglected, or ill-treated in manner likely to cause unnecessary suffering or injury to health, or knowing of a parent who is seeking advice on any matter concerning a child, would be doing an act of kindness by communicating at once with—

The Hon. Secretaries, H.K.S.P.C., The Old City Hall, Queen's Road C, Hongkong; or the Inspector, 40, Pokfulam Road, 1st floor; or the Inspector, Violet Peel Health Centre, Wan Chai; or the Inspector, 12, Sal Young Choi Street, 1st floor, Kowloon.

All further steps will be taken, and expenses borne, by the Society.

The Informant's name will be kept strictly private, except in cases where malice is proved.

**G.P.O. Out  
To Beat  
The Sun**  
(by 1940).

"Out, damned spot !  
out, I say!"

—Macbeth, Act 5, Scene 1.

EVERY eleven years the sun comes out in spots so badly—nobody knows why—that short-wave radio-telephony, especially from west to east, becomes very difficult.

But the G.P.O. will be ready for the next outbreak, in 1940. They are building a receiving station of a new type on marshlands near Rochester, Kent.

Something had to be done quickly, because experts had discovered that long periods of interruption of three-quarters of the available Transatlantic circuits would otherwise have occurred. The traffic has grown enormously since 1929's surprise happened.

The new station will use sixteen 50-foot masts spaced in the direction of incoming American signals. Its site is two miles long, points in the direction of the United States, is damp as it had to be, remote from towns and motor roads, and within reasonable distance of London, to keep down building expense.

The receiving building will be on 150 concrete piles. Major G. C. Tryon, Postmaster-General, speaking in Newmarket recently said: "We hope the new station will be in use early next year."

The Americans plan a corresponding station on their side.

**Thousands Visit Park**

Gatlinburg, Tenn. Exactly 137,711 visitors travelling in 39,305 vehicles visited the Great Smoky Mountains national park here during July. Most visitors were from Tennessee, with Ohio a close second. The figures represented a four per cent. increase over last year during July.

**And The Dope That Married Them  
Called Himself "A Justice Of The Peace" !**

**U.S. SPY PLOT (From Page 1)**

**Contacted Other Agents  
Through Hitler's Paper**

person in Brooklyn who had stolen, for the German navy, details of a new kind of gyroscope.

Rumrich, who was giving evidence to the State, testified that Germany succeeded in buying U.S. naval secrets.

He said that strenuous efforts had been made to make contact at the Du Pont and Bethlehem armaments factories.

A man named Schmidt, who was assistant chief of the naval intelligence at Bremen, showed him two \$1,000 bills for someone in Brooklyn who supplied the Reich naval ministry with information concerning the "gyroscope."

Rumrich said he gave Schmidt "a couple of photographs", and in addition an aerial view of the city and many shots of parade grounds and barracks in the Canal zone.—Reuter and United Press messages.

Continued From Page 1

**Thousands Die In Mass  
Air Raids On South**

that effective operations were impossible.

Prior to their evacuation of Shekling, the Chinese removed all anti-aircraft guns and blew up the concrete foundations.

A few guns which were left were rendered useless to the Japanese by dynamite charges placed in their muzzles.

A strong Japanese force appears to be definitely striking towards Hsiaochi fort from Cheungmuktau, the railway centre, if Japanese reports are to be believed.

NEARING BOCCA TIGRIS

The report claims that the Japanese vanguard is now within 25 miles of the famous fort at the mouth of the Pearl River.

Bocca Tigris (literally "Tiger's Mouth") received its Portuguese name from adventurous Portuguese who sailed to the Orient eight centuries ago. It is one of the oldest forts in China, but was modernised to such an extent by Chiang Kai-shek five years ago that it has proved impregnable to all Japanese attempts to storm it from the sea.

The forts, however, are defended only slightly from an attack by land. Additionally, they have been completely cut off from Canton, firstly, by highway, which goes in a roundabout "horseshoe" through Shekling, and, secondly, by waterway, owing to the closure of the boom and the vigilance of Japanese warships.

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**DESEIZED ARAB  
REBELS DEFIDENT**

(Continued from Page 1.)

PROTECTING SHAMEEN

British and other foreign residents of Canton continue to evacuate to the coast through a tortuous indirect route, which takes them to Macao via Shikki. A further batch left Canton yesterday.

The Indian and Naval guards on Shameen Island, the Anglo-French Concession at Canton, have been substantially strengthened by the landing of sailors from British and French warships. Two-thirds of Shameen is British territory; the remainder French.

The extra precautions are being taken in case the Japanese get near enough to Canton to commence an artillery bombardment.

It is feared, in that event, that thousands of Chinese civilians will attempt to storm the two bridges across the canal dividing Shameen from the Chinese city.

The population of Canton, which was approximately two million before the outbreak of hostilities with Japan, is now believed to number not more than 100,000. Nearly three quarters of a million people have been evacuated to the interior since the Japanese landing on Bias Bay.

Contrary to reports circulated in certain quarters in Hongkong, the President Coolidge arrived here from Manila yesterday afternoon without additional food supplies for the Colony. In fact, of the cargo which was loaded at Manila, tons of fat were about the only edible portions, the rest including iron coils and rope.

It is thought that the misunderstanding arose owing to the fact that the ship took on supplies for her own needs at Manila, instead of at Hongkong as is customary.

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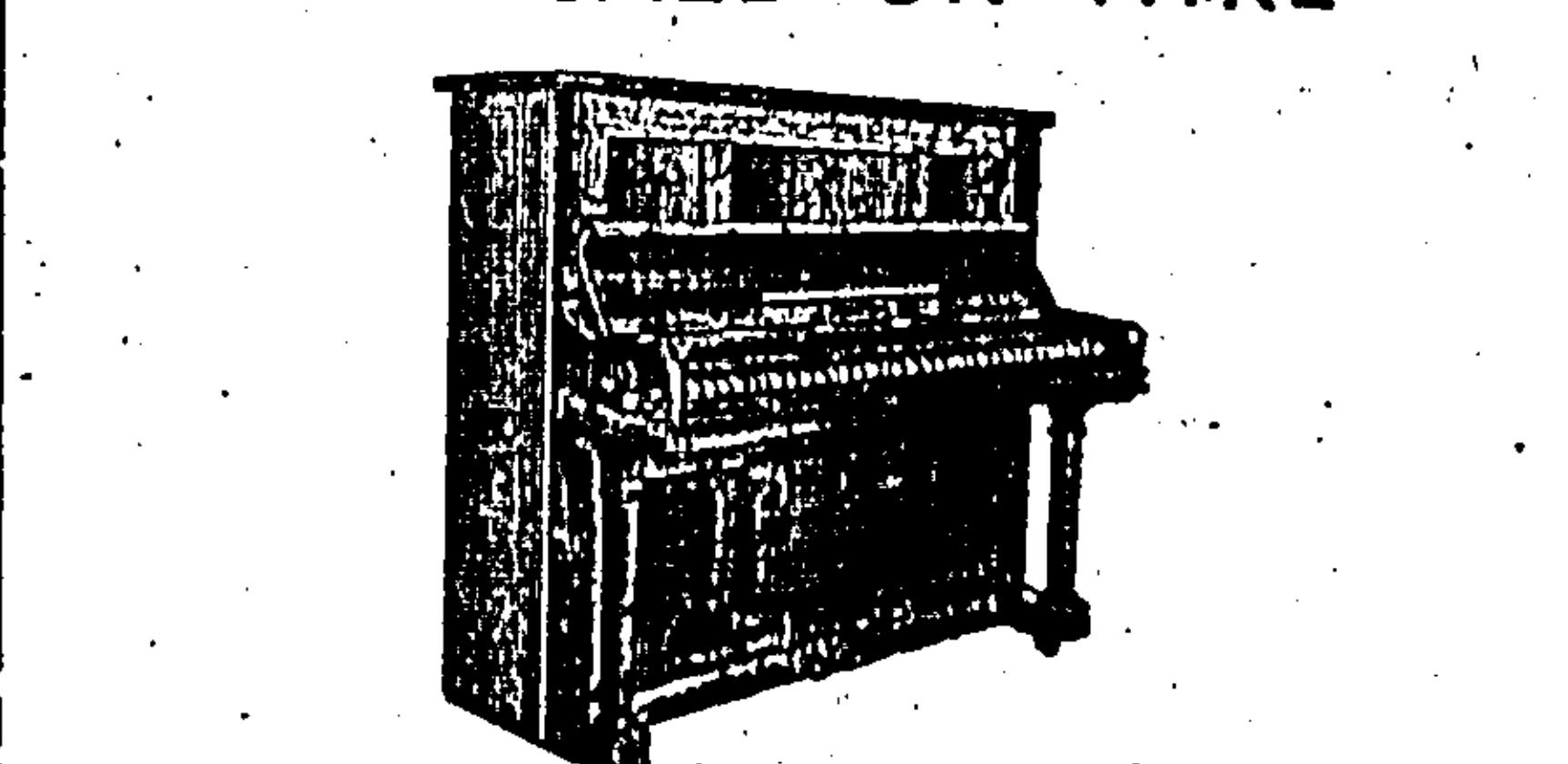
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**LUTINE ABANDONED****Gold Treasure Not There  
Say Dredgers**

Efforts to raise the £2,000,000 worth of gold and silver which sank with the British frigate Lutine off Tereschelling, Holland, 130 years ago, has been abandoned.

The Billiton Co., owners of the dredger Karimata, announced that dredging operations will not be resumed, as they "consider that the wrecks are no longer there."

The Karimata will be towed into the Kinderdijk Yards for overhaul during the winter, then next spring she will return to the East Indies.

Thus ends the latest and most determined of the many efforts made to recover the Lutine's treasure. For three months the Karimata had been at work over the site of the wreck in the mouth of the Zuyder Zee.

On July 29 a gold bar was recovered, and from time to time Spanish coins and several mugs from the Lutine were brought to the surface. It is now believed that the bulk of the gold and silver has been scattered by the tides and buried by shifting sands.

**Answers to Correspondents**

S.C.—Suggest you re-send article in question. The Correspondent reported having witnessed refugees crossing the frontier and made no mention of being an eye-witness to fighting in Kwangtung.

**N. Z. REMAINS WET**

Wellington, Oct. 18. New Zealand has rejected prohibition. The final results of licensing polling are for continuance of the present system \$01,000; for prohibition 244,000, and for Government control 94,000.—Reuter Bulletin.

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Air Mail Services to Shanghai, Nanking, Tsingtao, Tientsin and Peiping are temporarily suspended.

**AIR MAIL LETTERS**

Surcharged air mail letters may be posted in the ordinary posting boxes. They should be clearly marked "By Air Mail" and bear sufficient postage. Insufficiently prepaid letters may be taxed with double the deficiency or forwarded by Steamer Service, at the discretion of the Post Office.

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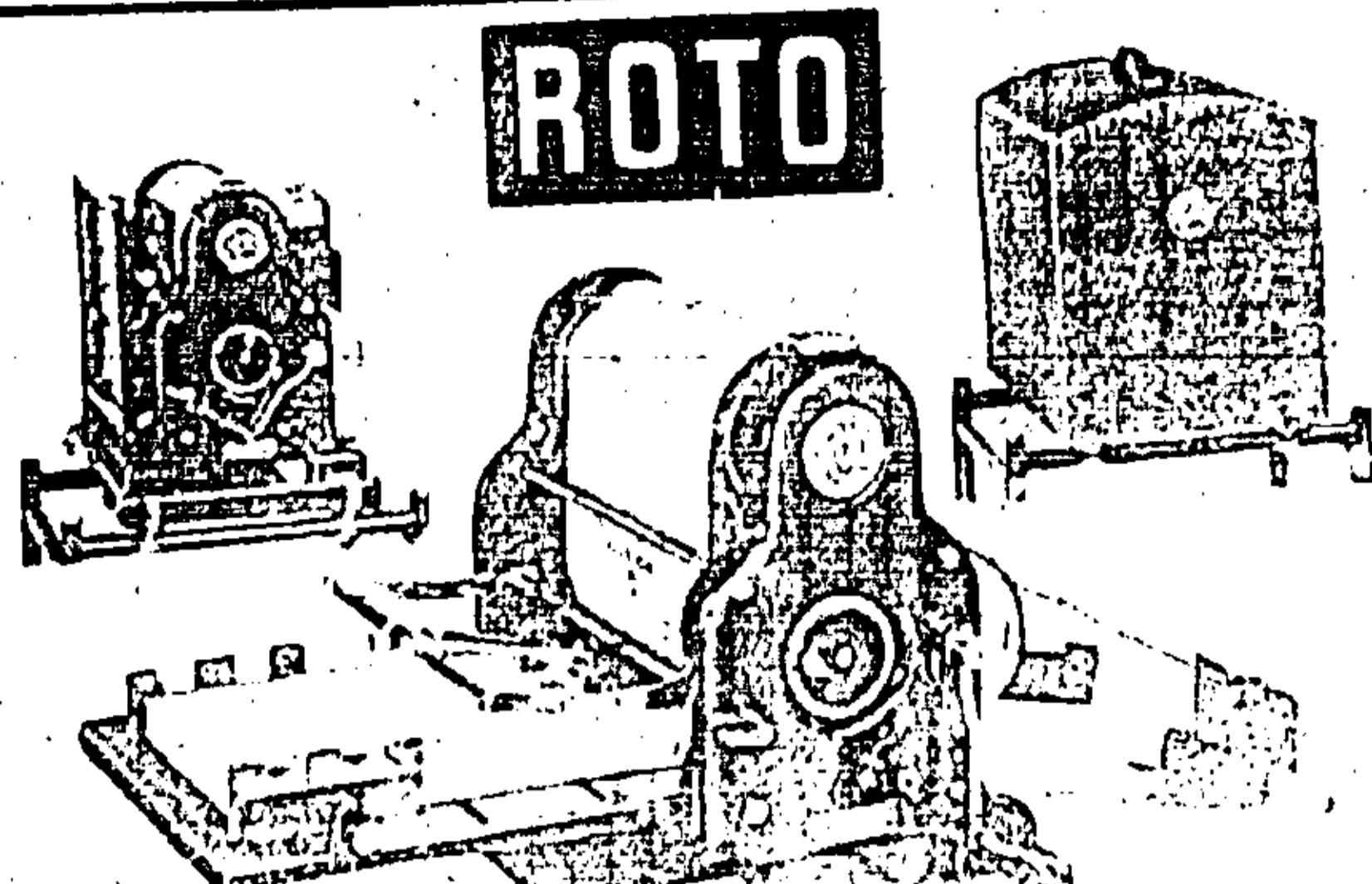
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With regard to sport, we were able to have our weekly bathing picnics this year. In the Netball League matches we lost the Senior and Intermediate Cups, but won the Junior, while in the Inter-form Tennis Tournament the Senior banner was won by Form 3 and the Junior by Form 4.

Scholarship  
Atmosphere

At the end of the year nine girls matriculated, one with distinction in Botany, and two with distinctions in English, and nine passed the School Certificate examination. In the Trinity College of Music, London, examinations one Old Girl passed the Associate examination for the Teachers' Diploma, and 18 of our present girls passed in the various divisions.

We have now 19 Old Girls in the Hongkong University, eight in Lingnan, one in Yenching, and one is now on her way to join Girning at Chengtu in Szechuan.

There have been some changes in the staff. The Kindergarten suffered a great loss in the tragic death of Eva Thomas, who was also a very active member of the Alumnae Association, and in July, Miss Hancock went to England, and Miss Tang, Mrs. Loh and Mrs. Tamm resigned. I am greatly indebted to them all for their work and loyal help in running the Vernacular classes after Fairlea moved to Heep Yunn. Miss Phyllis Hall, who taught Chinese in the afternoons, left after twelve years' work, and we miss her very much. We were very sorry to say goodbye to them, and

wish them success in any new work they undertake. This term we welcome Miss Williamson, Miss Li Sau-man, a graduate of the Hongkong University and an Old Girl, Mrs. Tsui and Miss Mabel Leung, and for afternoon work only Miss Dorothy Lee. Miss Scull teaches singing now in the place of Mrs. Stevenson. I have to thank many Old Girls for their kindness in coming, often at very short notice, to help in emergencies. To all the staff I am grateful for the support and cheerful backing they give me.

For some years now we have been sending messages of goodwill on "Goodwill Day" to the children of Wales in response to their message to the children of the world, and the message we sent in 1937 resulted this year in a letter from Belgium asking us to correspond with Belgian schoolgirls in English or French. Eight girls volunteered to write, and now we have a great many students corresponding with girls in other lands.

Mrs. R. E. Lindsell then presented the Scholarship Cup to Arline Foo, and certificates to the following:

## Matriculation Examination

Arline Foo (Scholarship Cup), Hester Lam (Distinction in English), Khoi U-heng (Distinction in English), Peggy Leung (Distinction in Botany), Li Wai-kuen, Tong Fung-shue, Wong Chan-chee, Frances Yih.

## School Certificate Exam.

Ruby Choy, Choy Wing-kin, Ho Yee-kwan, May Lai, Aimee Lee,

Exhibition  
of Photographs

A Selection of Photographs entered in the Eighth Annual Amateur Photographic Competition organised by "The Hongkong Telegraph" will be exhibited in the Morning Post Building, fourth floor, To-day & To-morrow, October 19-20 inclusive, from 10 A.M. to 6 P.M. daily.

NEW BANK OPENING  
Chinese Institution Takes Local Offices

The China State Bank, with head offices in Shanghai, will officially open for business in Hongkong at their new premises at the corner of Ice House Street and Queen's Road Central on October 20, if the army of workmen, at present reconstructing the place, finish their work according to schedule.

The China and South Sea Bank Limited were the previous tenants of the place, and they have now shifted to Duddell Street, in the premises formerly occupied by Lammert Bros.

The Chairman of the Board of Directors of the China State Bank is Mr. Au Fung-po, former Commissioner of Finance in Canton, while Mr. S. M. Tong and Y. M. Chien, Directors of the Bank of Communications in Hongkong, are also directors of the State Bank. Mr. Sun Tsin-ho, former President of the Provincial Bank in Canton, will be the General Manager for Hongkong.

The China State Bank was established in 1928. Its present capital is \$2,500,000 in National Currency, with \$600,000 in reserves.

The Ice House Street corner has long been favoured by banking institutions, and on each removal to more commodious premises the floor has been reconstructed to meet the requirements of the incoming tenants.

## Music hath charms

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Under leadership of Geo. Pio-Ulki

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## PROGRAMME

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2. Two Guitars. .... Strauss.
3. Blue Danube. Waltz ..... Nedbal.
4. Polish Blood. Selection ..... Meniconi.
5. Noche de Plegaria ..... Delibes.
6. Coppelia. Suite ..... Coates.
7. Mayfair Valse ..... Coates.

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ORCHESTRA:—  
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Preludio in A Minor (Debussy) DB-2450  
Tombeau Couperin-Forlano (Ravel)TOSCANINI AND PHILHARMONIC SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA:—  
Somirando-Overture (Rossini) DB-3079-3080GIGLI BENIAMINO:—  
Lost Chord (Sullivan) DB-1526  
Goodbye (Tosti)STOKOWSKY AND THE PHILADELPHIA SYMPHONY  
ORCHESTRA:—  
Dance Macabre (Saint-Saens) DB-3077CORTOT AND CASALS:—  
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DA-915-916SCHNABEL ARTHUR AND CARL:—  
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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1938.

## TERRORISM ON TOP

The spirit that broods over Palestine becomes daily more bitter. The death roll in a recent outrage is the highest since the outbreak of strife. Since August there have been thousands of casualties in the Holy Land.

The Technical Commission which broods over the problem of partition is silent. There is no indication what action is to be taken to bring peace to the land where the Son of Peace was born and died.

Every new bomb outrage makes the chance of an ultimate peaceful settlement less likely. And there is a further urgent consideration. In the present critical state throughout the world, which is galloping madly towards the chasm which spells doom to civilisation Britain's attention must not be distracted by disturbances far afield. Order must be restored in Palestine without delay.

## STOP THESE JOY-RIDERS

"The practice of stealing cars and smashing them up has become much too prevalent and fines appear to be an insufficient deterrent."

So said a Magistrate in the Kowloon Court last week.

"Cases like this are getting very common. There have been a number of cases of Europeans taking cars away like this."

A similar remark in the Central Magistracy yesterday.

It is up to the Magistrates to stop talking and commence action in these cases.

Fines have proved no deterrent. A car is as much its owner's property as are his other personal belongings. If a coolie steals or borrows a trivial article he is sent to prison for six months and, in many cases, banished from the Colony.

Let our Magistrates impose similar deterrents on people who borrow cars without the permission of the owner, and not wait until one of these maniacal pilferers force sterner measures by killing some innocent pedestrian. The mere fact that a car thief drives along Hongkong's busy thoroughfares without a driving licence is sufficient reason why he should be sent to prison.

The present ridiculous fines make it cheaper to "borrow" a car for an afternoon than to pay for its hire.

I think it's wrong

## when YOUTH Marries AGE..

Dr. HAROLD DEARDEN

takes a strong line in this article.  
Do you agree with him?

In the matter of love it is commonly said that youth calls to youth the whole world over, and, however regrettable this may seem to some of us elderly folk, it is doubtless true.

But to be old is not necessarily to have ceased to be vocal in this respect. Men and women of the most advanced age are not infrequently moved by a desire to marry.

Moreover, when this happens, they are often prompted, by one of those whimsical dispensations for which Nature has such a genius, to choose as their partner someone considerably younger than themselves. The recent marriage between Gypsy Smith, a man of 70, and a young woman of 25 is a case in point.

What is a psychologist to say about such unions as these?

The case of an old woman who marries a young man may be dismissed in a few words. If the man of her choice is a normal male her chance of success is practically negligible.

She has a dangerous rival in every woman her husband sets eyes on.

Initially handicapped as she is by age, she must unceasingly fight to retain her happiness, with the odds relentlessly increasing against her. Her only hope is to select a partner of the "tame cat" variety. But the prospect is undeniably dismal one in any event.

Where the husband is the older, on the other hand, it would almost seem, on the face of it, that his chance of success might thereby be increased.

The years have doubtless brought him a wider knowledge of people and things, a good working philosophy, and an increased measure of tact.

Moreover, a man as compared with a woman, is singularly fortunate in his capacity to wear well. In all the essential attributes of his make-up it may be said that age is but the guinea stamp; a man's a man for a' that.

Her life, in fact, seemed to me to be little better than that of an excessively highly paid nurse. She was a healthy and indomitable young creature, however, and for four or five years her husband undoubtedly got more than full value for his money. But their union could scarcely be described as ideal.

Even under the most advantageous conditions, however, where the husband is in every way understanding and generous, there are many subtle pitfalls in such marriages as these.

I remember another couple who will admirably serve to illustrate one such source of difficulty.

The man was a hearty and highly intelligent fellow of about 65 with a great sense of humour and a magnificent zest for life. His bride was 22.

They were unmistakably fond of one another; they had a host of friends; there was no shortage of money and they entered a good deal.

For a year or so all seemed well with both of them. Then gradually, but insistently, the ointment began to reveal itself in the shape of the characteristics of their respective friends.

With the best will in the world to be hospitable her friends struck him as wearisomely childish and empty-headed. It is one thing, if you are an elderly gentleman, to enjoy the childish prattle of the young lady you are in love with and quite another to be forced to listen to the same kind of outpouring from someone who is in no way thus privileged as an entertainer.

But if he found her friends somewhat trying on this account, she, in turn, and doubtless with

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichte



## AN ENGLISHMAN SIGHES FOR NEW YORK

I AN Englishman in London am homesick for New York. Three months now

since the skyline that Americans will never stop talking about vanished in the haze of the Atlantic.

Yes, they like us.

The newspapers devote columns of space to English affairs. British football results are printed in the Sunday papers.

The Test match is always good for half a column in the New York Times and Herald Tribune.

In the cinemas when the news reel shows a picture of King George and Queen Elizabeth or their children the audience claps.

I once started a burst of applause for Preston North End (I was born in Preston) when the newsreel recorded the Cup Final.

I don't think there is a friendlier people to the English in the world than the Americans. Certainly I know of no friendlier city than New York.

Can you wonder that I want to go back? spend a few years there?

Even if I feel blue now and then, thinking I am 3,000 miles from home and mother, I can remedy it in New York.

There is a Piccadilly Circus restaurant just off Times Square with everything, including the fumed oak, more English than we trouble to be.

There is a great block of flats called London Terrace, with the porters dressed up as London policemen. Helmets, buttons, whistles, but, alas! outrageous Brooklyn accents.

So I am packing my bags and sticking on the Transatlantic labels.

I shall find the cost of living a little higher than in London. Rents are dearer, garaging a car is absurdly expensive, servants demand, and get, bigger wages.

But, then, my income tax will be only 10 per cent., and I am allowed 2,500 dollars (2500) tax free—as I am married—before that is levied.

I can get my favourite cigarettes for 7/4d, a packet of 20, whereas they cost me 1s. 6d. here.

Shoes, shirts, hats are cheap. Taxis, alcohol, good food cost about the same as here.

## They Like Us

WALK down Fifth Avenue or Fifty-Seventh Street, New York's great shopping thoroughfares, and you will see bold announcements on printed cards. "En-

much greater justification, found his friends wearisomely prosy and dull.

Such martyrdom as this, however cheerfully it may be endured by each for the sake of the other, must inevitably prove almost intolerable in the end. And it is inescapably inherent in such unions as these.

Marriage is undeniably an adventure in any circumstances. But for youth to ally itself with age is to do little less than deliberately court disaster.

(Continued on Page 5.)

THERE are lots of changes I want to see. When I sailed on a bitter-sweet day last June, Wall Street

was diving, night clubs along the Great White Way—no longer white, but blue and green and red with neon blaze—were closing down.

The number of tramps in the streets ("Brother, can you spare a dime for a cup of cawfee") was increasing.

The rich were firing their big guns at Roosevelt.

Mayor (I am the Law) Hague was dictating to Jersey City.

Since then Wall Street has been on the upswing. Billy Rose, the showman, has brought to New York a new sort of enter-

# Rich Woman and Old Dealer Claim £3,300 Necklace GEMS FOUND AMONG 'JUNK'

Mrs. Kathleen Blackmore—niece of wealthy Mr. Walter Dunkels, director of the Diamond Corporation—and Sidney Gordon Pollard, seventy-year-old general dealer whose secret hoard of jewels and banknotes was found by police, disputed ownership of a £3,322 pearl and diamond necklace in Clerkenwell Police Court recently.

Mrs. Blackmore was awarded the necklace, and Pollard hobbled from the court to go back to his room in Priory-place, Camden Town.

Mr. Walter Hedley, K.C., the magistrate, was told that Mrs. Blackmore was given the pearls one by one—the first at her birth and the finishing diamond clasp when she came of age—by her uncle, Mr. Dunkels.

Pollard said he first saw the necklace "among a lot of junk" at the Caledonian Market in 1936.

A dealer told him he could take it home and see how much it was worth. He thought they were cheap Japanese pearls and mislaid them. He found them fifteen months later under some flower-pots, but had not been able to find the dealer since.

The necklace was stolen in 1936 in a burglary at the Mordenhead home of Mrs. Blackmore's father, Mr. Ernest Dunkels.

#### TAKEN TO HOSPITAL

It was on April 16 last that a policeman on his rounds in Camden Town saw two panels of glass broken in the door of a disused garage where Pollard lived. Pollard lay in bed surrounded by rags, tins, old iron, papers and antiques. He had pneumonia, and was taken to hospital.

The policeman was told how Pollard sold dahlias which he grew in window boxes and in the back-yard.

The policeman searched the garage—and found the £3,322 necklace. Pollard recovered, and said that he had saved between £700 and £800 since 1924, and kept the money by him because he had no bank account.

He was sent for trial, and was acquitted on a charge of receiving, and his solicitor argued unsuccessfully that he was entitled to have the necklace returned.

Pollard, in stained blue suit, said: "It's no good regretting: I've lost the necklace and that's an end of it. I bought it in good faith in a load of junk. I won't tell you what I paid for it; but a man once refused to give me £25 for it."

Mrs. Blackmore, who lives at Waltham St. Lawrence, Berks, said that after all she will not be wearing the necklace again. It will go to the underwriters who paid a claim when it was stolen. She bought a new necklace with the insurance money.

## MATA HARI'S PRISON "ANGEL"

France's "angel wardress," Sister Leonide, for 67 years friend and helper of women criminals, has slipped secretly from the Petite Rocquette Prison here to retire to mountain convent.

With her into retirement, this amazing, plump little nun of 87 takes the secrets of thousands of the unfortunate women whom she called her "sister"—among them some of the most notorious women of modern crime.

Mata Hari, beautiful dancer spy, wept in the arms of Sister Leonide; Thereso Humbert, the swindling millionaire; Mademoiselle Bassarabo, who murdered her husband, the anarchist Germaine Berloni; Martha Hanau, the woman wizard financier, were all in her care.

#### "MY FAVOURITE"

"Mata Hari was my favourite sister," Sister Leonide said.

On the eve of her execution, said Sister Leonide, Mata Hari slept in the condemned cell between two fellow-prisoners who were her constant attendants.

Sister Leonide accompanied the dancer to Vincennes and said farewell as the young woman stepped lightly out of the car and offered her hand.

Then calmly, and without a look back, Mata Hari walked towards the firing squad.

#### NO GOODBYES

Some years ago, Sister Leonide saw a pale, slim girl led into the prison and went to greet her. The girl refused to speak or be comforted.

It was Violette Noziere, sentenced for the murder of her father.

"One day, Inter... however," said Sister Leonide. "Violette came to find me and burst into tears in my arms. 'Cry, my sister,' I said to her. 'It will do you good.'"

So much beloved was Sister Leonide by her charges that she decided to leave secretly without saying goodbye to them.



Matrons of Honour At Wedding

## EMPIRE NEWS

### EMERGENCY POWERS IN BURMA

Rangoon. The Governor of Burma, Sir Archibald Cochrane, informed the Senate and House of Representatives recently that he had decided to use his emergency powers for the establishment of law and order.

The Governor's powers are assumed under the provisions of an emergency Act, which was immediately passed. Permission to debate it was refused.

The Act enables the police to declare a state of emergency in Rangoon, arrest suspected persons without a warrant, and keep them in custody for 15 days without bail.

No action will be taken against the police for measures taken in good faith.

At least 12 persons were killed and 56 injured in communal rioting in the city between Indians and Burmans. All shops are closed, and business is almost at a standstill.

Australia

### FAMOUS MINE MAY CLOSE

Sydney. The famous silver lead mine at Broken Hill, owned by the Broken Hill Proprietary, will probably be closed in November.

One of the most famous mines in Australia, and the richest of its kind in the world, this silver lead mine has produced, in 53 years, 1,445 tons of lead, 189,457,000 tons of leads, 189,457,000 ounces of silver, and 603,000 tons of zinc. The company announces that every effort has been made to find further ore bodies, but without success.

"The mine," says Mr. H. C. Darling chairman of the company, "has played a very large part in the economic well-being of Australia and can be considered directly responsible for the successful establishment of the iron and steel industry."

Mr. Bruce's Tour. Mr. S. M. Bruce, who has just been re-appointed High Commissioner in London for a second term of five years, is expected to return to Australia at the end of the year. He will spend two months visiting all the States.

Northern Territory's Future. The Federal Minister of the Interior, Mr. McEwen, who has completed an extensive tour of the north of Australia, says that he foresees for the Northern Territory a bright future as a great and prosperous pastoral country.

New Zealand

### GUARANTEED PRICES OF DAIRY PRODUCE

Auckland. Rural electors consider that a decision on guaranteed prices for dairy produce for the season is of the utmost importance.

The season began on Aug. 1, and the delay in making an announcement is believed to be due to the difficulties facing Mr. Nash, Minister of Finance, in financing the increase of butter, recommended by the committee.

It is felt that the Treasury Dairy Account may be overstrained if this increase is agreed to. On the other hand the committee is believed to have proved that the farmer has been seriously underpaid in view of the high costs of production.

Each scale of guaranteed prices for various grades of butter and cheese remains constant throughout the season to which it applies. The Government has full responsibility for the sale of the produce after its acquisition from the farmers.

Jamaica

### NEW VARIETY OF BANANA

Kingston. If a report now current here be true, the banana industry of Jamaica will shortly be revolutionised. It is reported that a new variety of banana has been discovered after long experiments that is quite fit for market as well as being immune from the disastrous Panama disease and Leaf Spot.

There diseases have wiped out vast plantations in Central America, and are at present doing considerable damage to banana cultivation in Jamaica.

India

### MOVE TO BAN BRIDGE

Simla. Dewan Lalchand Navalal, a Simla Member of the Central Legislative Assembly is seeking to introduce legislation to prohibit or restrict the playing of bridge.

Mr. Navalal, who has made a considerable study of games involving both skill and chance, expresses astonishment at the widespread interest in the game which he says is even played by poor people in public parks.

Edmonton, and other members of the borough council left a thanksgiving service, in connection with the local carnival to go to the scene of the crash. They made immediate arrangements for housing the people whose houses had been damaged during salvage work.

## RADIO BROADCAST

### Tony Gray and Pomping Vita from the Studio IN TOWN TO-NIGHT

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z. B. W. on a Frequency of 845 k.c.s. and on Short Wave from 1-215 p.m. and 8-11 p.m. on 9.82 m.c.s. per second.

H. K. T.  
6.00 Beethoven—"Pastoral" Symphony No. 6 in F Major, Op. 68.

Played by the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Bruno Walter.

6.40 Selections from Wagner's Operas.

"Die Meistersinger"—Overture.

The B. B. C. Symphony Orchestra cond. by Adrian Boult; "Tristan And Isolde"—Isolde's Love Song (Act 3).

Nanny Larsen-Todsen (Soprano) with The Bayreuth Festival Orchestra cond. by Karl Elmendorff; "Tannhauser"—Venusberg Music (Bacchanale). Bruno Walter conducting the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra.

The Landgrave's Address... Ivar Andersen (Bass) with Orchestral accompaniment by Fritz Zweig.

7.10 Closing Local Stock Quotations.

7.12 Ballads.

Lo, Here The Gentle Lark (Bishop)

Mavis Bennett (Soprano) with Piano; Bedouin Love Song (Pinsuti).

Peter Dawson (Bass-Baritone) with Orchestra; Always (from "Puritain")—Lullaby—Dyreforth and Smith... Inn Souce (Soprano) with Orchestra.

7.25 B. B. C. Recording—"Out of the Blue."

A short story read by Sapper (Lt. Col. H. C. McNeille).

7.45 Leslie Jeffries and His Orchestra.

Le Petit Capitaine (Raquel); Tres Jolie (Jeffries); Dearest Love ("Operette")—Noel Coward; Hey, Gypsy, Play Gypsy ("Counters Mariliza")—Kelman.

8.00 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.02 Studio—Recital by Toby Gray (Piano Accordion) and Pomping Vita (Vocal and Piano).

(1) Piano Accordion and Piano;

(a) Darkham Strutter; Ball; (b) Mood Indigo; (c) Bye-Bye Blues;

(2) Song, Alone With You (Pomping Vita); Song, I Still Love to Kiss You Goodnight. (Pomping Vita); (3) Piano Accordion and Piano; (a) Say My Heart; (b) Chinatown.

8.30 Gilbert and Sullivan Selections.

"The Pirates of Penzance"; Overture... Light Opera Orchestra under direction of Rupert D'Oyle Carte; Sing, We must not lose our Senses.

Derek Oldham and Chorus of Girls; Hold, Monsters!... E. Griffin, G. Baker, S. Robertson and Chorus; I am the Very Model of a Major General... George Baker and Chorus; "The Yeoman of the Guard"; Hereupon We're both Agreen... George Baker and Leo Sheffield; "The Yeomen of the Guard"; Free From His Fetters Grim... Derek Oldham; Strange Adventure... Elsie Griffin, Dorothy Gill, D. Oldham, Peter Dawson; Hark! What Was That, Sir?... P. Dawson, D. Oldham, A. Hosking, I. Sheffield, G. Baker and Chorus; Like a Ghost His Vigil Keeping... George Baker, Leo Sheffield, Arthur Hosking and Chorus.

9.00 London Relay—"Empire Exchange."

Points of view by travellers from the Dominions and Colonies.

10.15 Piano Selections by Benno Maiselwitz.

Rondo (Hummel); Song Without Words—F Major (Mendelssohn); Hunting Song (Mendelssohn); Grillen (Schumann).

9.30 London Relay—The News.

Joseph Szilgi (Violin) and Egon Petri (Piano).

10.15 Orchestral.

German Dances Nos. 1 and 2 (K. 605) (Mozart); German Dance No. 3 ("The Sleigh Ride") (K. 608—Mozart).

Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra cond. by Bruno Walter; The Bagpipe Player (Weinberger)... Sir Hamilton Hartley cond. the London Symphony Orchestra with Harold Dawber at the Organ.

10.30 London Relay—"In Town To-night".

Introducing unusual stories from every walk of life and flashes from the news of the week. Produced by C. F. Meachan.

11.00 Close Down.



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## SCOTLAND'S NORTH- WEST CHANGES

THE road-builders are opening up Scotland's North-West for the motorist. Recently I travelled the yet unmade road to Durness and east to Tongue for a peep at the country that will within a year or two be familiar to the family motorist.

Even to those who have not yet adventured into the wildnesses north-west of Lairg, the desolation of Sutherlandshire will come as no surprise.

The Sutherland Clearances, which dispossessed the crofters and gave his land to the white-faced southern sheep and to the red deer, were responsible for denuding the straths and loch-sides of their human population.

Wild and desolate, however, the craggy Highlands and horizon-wide pent bogs must always have been.

Until now the state of the crude, waterbound roads which, except from the sea, are the only means of access to the scenic grandeur of this Gaelic-speaking tip of Scotland, has kept the timid motorist away.

When "The Road," as it has come to be called in Sutherlandshire, is finished, it is reasonable to expect that a stream of traffic will flow northward which may well alter the habits and outlook of these remote Highlanders and bring a measure of prosperity to them.

A hundred years ago Laxford built the roads that have had to serve Sutherland men till the present day. Modern roads, only made possible by a 100 per cent. grant from the Ministry of Transport, have been too long; in coming, and no doubt the luck of them has been responsible for the unchanged mode of life of the crofters.

### A Difcile Livelihood

Few crofts are empty. Peat smoke issuing from the thatched roofs and signs of cultivation show that the Sutherland crofter is still busy working, as his forefathers did, a grim livelihood from his little oasis among the pent bogs and his tumbling rocks and bents.

A scanty as well as grim livelihood—for Sutherland crofts are the smallest in Scotland. Every cultivable inch of the soil is protected from Atlantic and Arctic gales, not to speak of the encroaching peat bog, by drystone dykes that often take strange shapes to accommodate every handful of precious soil.

In the cultivation of the croft the spade takes the place of the plough, and a certain rude rotation of crops is observed. Each year one quarter of the croft is turned over and planted with potatoes, while last year's potato patch is sown with corn, the rest of the crop yielding hay.

Harvesting the corn is a simple process, the cutting, threshing, and winnowing of what is little more than a handful of corn being each crofter's own concern, to conduct in the elementary way he prefers.

### The Other Harvest

The crofters' second harvest, provided by the sea, necessitates a boat. If anything, he is a better seaman than he is a landsman.

With his hand-line or net he can catch abundant haddock, herring, and cod. It is to the sea, too, he looks for all pleasant surprises, whether they take the form of driftwood or a shoal of herring running before the nose of a whale, and in a moment packing his loch almost solid with fish.

The excited screaming of seagulls over the loch warns every crofter in the neighbourhood of the welcome arrival of a shoal of herring.

Fuel presents no problem to him. During the summer he digs his peats from the peatbogs. The peats he arranges in small stacks to drain, in the autumn the work of bringing them in ranks first in the crofter's activities. At this time of the year every available horse and cart is bringing in the loads of precious fuel.

In passing, I may say that, before my journey north, I was told that a peat fire was slow-burning, smoky, and dirty. This criticism may be true of peat that contains earth or sand. The true peat, I have seen for myself, provides a bright, cheerful fire and leaves very little ash.

### New Ground for Sightseers

The unrivalled angling possibilities of Sutherlandshire's many rivers and lochs have long been the chief attraction to Southern sportsmen. But the advent of the new road may easily place angling second to sightseeing.

The hotels may have to cater for flocks of motorists who have no designs on the big brown trout or on the silver-bellied salmon.

The wild grandeur of the North-West Highlands is something to stir the imagination and to be remembered, with awe and delight for years. This beauty of mountain and plain, of strath and river, the geologist explains as the result of gigantic earth movements in the far-distant past.

Steepish rock, gneiss and mica-schists, Cambrian rocks and sandstone are intermingled here, scientists tell us, in a fashion that provides one of the most intricate geological puzzles in the world.

To the eye of the ordinary man like myself, it is enough to stare with delight at a mountain face barred with red and white without knowing that the colouring is due to the over-laying of Cambrian quartzites with Torridonian sandstones. He does not need much geology to draw a sharp breath of

English can be spoken too well sometimes. Especially on the screen, where intimate photography and recording demands a greater degree of naturalism than is expected on the stage. This is no heresy, but common sense.

Don't let me be misunderstood. I am fanatically in favour of preserving the beauty of our spoken language. Academically correct speech, however, is not expected from coalheavers, travelling tinkers or Dartmoor shepherds.

I have met miners and railwaymen whose English is much better than mine; but the fact remains that it is singularly unconvincing to hear polished elocution in film from the lips of simple country folk. You just don't believe it.

BRITISH films are prone to this defect, and a striking example is "Yellow Sands," a splendidly made version of Edna Philpott's comedy of Cornish life, set in glorious coast scenery and mainly outdoors.

Finest of the performances comes from Robert Newton, as the sturdy, Communistic young fisherman. He carries complete conviction in appearance, manner and accent, and for some time I have regarded him as a great asset to our studios.

Mr. Newton, with his Old Vic record, can speak fine English, but on this occasion properly refrains from doing so, and is therefore a credible figure.

But those who visit Cornwall will have noticed that the "locals" do not talk in the least like Dame Marie Tempest or Wilfrid Lawson in "Yellow Sands."

BOTH these leading West End players give superb acting performances. Dame Marie's death-scene is exquisite, and Mr. Lawson's study of the drunken, shiftless Uncle Dick is brilliant.

Neither, however, has managed to shed that normal excellent stage dictum. In other words, they talk as highly educated people. Mr. Lawson, in fact, always does.

Hollywood is more careful in casting. You never find John Barrymore in a Spencer Tracy part.

### BOOKS

## Eric The Darling

A RISTOPHANES invented Lystrite's love strike as a cure for war, getting on for twenty-five hundred years ago. It has rightly remained a short, simple story ever since. And now Eric Linklater has decided to use it as a vehicle for his undoubted gifts of gusto, satire, robust humour and Scottish whimsy.

His version is called "The Impregnable Women," and Jonathan Cape publishes it for 7s. 6d.

Naturally it is all about that "next war." Britain, allied with Germany, Poland and so on, is fighting France, Russia and the rest. All the aeroplanes have been conveniently destroyed, and U.S. oil sanctions bring most tanks to a standstill.

Therefore, most conveniently for Mr. Linklater, this war turns out just like the last—and he can work in some realistic bits about fighting in Flanders that seem probably to be left over from some other book.

After this mud and blood excursion he returns to Edinburgh, whither the Government has removed for safety, and also because Mr. Linklater needs the castle for his final set-piece.

The concluding chapter, in which the women of Britain stage their love strike, by example are the women of other lands to do likewise and so bring the war to an end and grant the peace that Mr. Linklater has done.

You will laugh with delight, and your laughter will make you think, because Mr. Linklater has excellent food for thought bound up with his twinklings and cuddles and tremendous Scottish fish wives.

But if only the first half had been as good as the second! If only the book had been wholly concerned with Lord Lystrite's sentimental comedy, or with some dozen of sentimental rights and extra-conjugal rites, how much better it would have been both as fun and as philosophy.

T. D.  
wonder at Ben Stuck's kaleidoscopic colouring.

For the ancient rocks, as ancient as any in the world, with scarcely a heather clump to clothe them, are like an opined illuminated book of the past, are Creation itself laid bare.

The ordinary man, too, will take pleasure in the grandeur of the escarpments opened up by every turn of the road from Durness as it winds round the sea-lochs of Eriboll and Tongue.

Distance and bold outline and transparency, with the sea at the foot of the cliffs changing colour at the turn of full tide and blending shade, with lovely shade! And one's memory would be short if it forgot, in years to come, the sheer beauty of a Northern sunset.

J. J. Quin

## Where STARS go WRONG

By P. L. Mannock



Valerie Hobson and Barry K. Barnes in "This Man Is News."

### THE LATEST

#### Adventures Of Marco Polo

STAR: Gary Cooper. Period comedy-romance.

SO long as you don't accept this as anything more than a light-hearted travesty of a great explorer's Chinese tour, you will certainly enjoy Gary Cooper's taunting charm, pitched battles between Tartars, and Binnie Barnes as a fetching example of Oriental jade.

In other words, Sam Goldwyn has emulated Darryl Zanuck by presenting a good American Polo team.

Mr. Cooper, as the Venetian trader of deserts, finds the Chinese have invented spaghetti and gunpowder, and gets mixed up in a jolly intrigue of spies, two love affairs, and the schemings of suave Basil Rathbone as the local Goering. Production is handsome; the humour is often artless. Leading lady is Nordahl Grieg, whom, for some reason, Denham is not.

The real story of Marco Polo is not bad, either.

This Man Is News

STARS: Barry K. Barnes, Valerie Hobson. Press in-COSTING, I suppose, one-twentieth as much as "Marco Polo," this lively British picture is quite as entertaining. All the excitement of Hollywood's familiar newspaper settings are transferred to Fleet-street, and, opening with a glimpse of the "Daily Herald," the action at once becomes fast and furious.

Better still, it stays that way. Mr. Barnes and Miss Hobson, as a crime reporter and wife, get into constant hot water over a murder; headlines mount up; there is a richly funny news-editor by Alstair Sim, good police-inspector by Edward Levy, and a revolver battle in a newspaper office.

Here is an example of how to make a steady supply of satisfying British films. It is smooth, crisp, tense and funny. Compliments are due to producer Anthony Havelock Allen and director David MacDonald, formerly with Cecil de Mille.

As they say, there's something screwy about the whole set-up, especially with the couple dopes; but in the face of the routine surprises, you've gotta quit stalling and make it fly.

In any case I loved the book, put over by as choice a bunch of mugs as I've run across in years.

GENERAL RELEASES

SEVERAL big pictures afford more choice than usual, and I plump for "A Yank at Oxford" as the best. First subject to be made on a Hollywood scale in Britain, it succeeds triumphantly.

Judge Reprimands Himself

Kansas City, Mo. Federal Judge Merrill E. Otis

issued a judicial reprimand to himself recently. He incurred his own displeasure over a four-year delay in settling a case on his docket.

On the Map

successful, and a large staff, chiefly

Englishmen, were employed in the manufacture of white paint, lamp black, and other colouring materials.

Smith used not only the mill (later Nickels' paper mill), but also an adjacent piece of ground, and on the latter he established a shipyard, primarily for the repairing of his own vessels, the methods by which he imported his raw materials and dispatched the finished article.

Sufficient water existed at high tide to permit the ships to be towed up the burn, and several workmen were engaged solely for the purpose of attending to his craft.

Naturally, the yard promised to be empty at frequent intervals, so Smith solved the economic problem by deciding to turn to the building of ships as well. This was no less successful than his other undertakings.

Breaking New Ground

The business of shipbuilding was evolved by one James Smith, who obtained possession of a derelict flax mill, initiated a new industry by converting it into white lead works. The venture proved to be a success.

antly in what it sets out to be—top-notch entertainment.

With all the vigour of American college pictures, it deals with a bumptious Middle-West youth's initiation into an English seat of learning, his entanglement with a friend's love affair, and his athletic prowess, which ends with his striking the Dark Blue crew to victory at Morlinke.

It rattles along at a grand pace, has some witty dialogue, and a terrifically good cast. Robert Taylor almost justifies that hysterical London reception; Maureen O'Sullivan is sweet and intelligent; Lionel Barrymore is a nicely-quavering papa, and Edmund Gwenn, Vivien Leigh, Robert Coote and Griffiths Jones stand out. The picture has no pace. I cannot imagine anyone not enjoying it hugely.

*The Hurricane* is a sunny South Seas melodrama with Dorothy Lamour and Jon Hall heading a cast better than they are. Its justification is a stupendous typhoon which blows everything in the island to destruction, but which does not begin until the picture has run for an hour and a quarter. Aubrey Smith, as a priest, plays the organ till washed away. This spectacular climax is one of the year's production highlights.

*Sally, Irene and Mary*, I commend as a first-rate musical offering, with Alice Day, Helen Traubel, Tony Martin, Fred Allen and Jimmy Durante at his full. Miss Day's allure remains undimmed and the snappy dialogue and situations prevent the least flagging. Songs are much above the average.

*First Aid For Fans*

*JEZEBEL*.—Wild work by Bette Davis as a spoiled darling of the old South, and a good story.

*VESSEL OF WRATH*.—Charles Laughton as delectable derelict in cleverly produced example of September Maugham.

*SOUTH RIDING*.—Edna Best, Yorkshire schoolmistress, teaches Ralph Richardson a thing or two.

*SAILING ALONG*.—Jessie Matthews barges in and out of fame, with the Thomes well worked in.

*STAR* of the Week

HERO of first big Metro-Goldwyn-British off-shoots. A Yank at Oxford" is a fast, fat, and dark Robert Taylor has reached the top rung of the ladder despite bad casting and worse parts. Best roles have been in "Camille," "Gorgeous Husky," "His Affair," and "The Crowd Roars"; next picture is "Stand Up and Cheer."

Quiet-mannered: reads, rides, plays tennis and the cello. Real name Spangler Arlington Brush. Says he won't marry until he is 20.

Another No-Hit Pitcher

Sacramento, Cal. No-hit, no-run games are no novelty to Manuel Frigas, Sacramento softball pitcher. Frigas pitched two such games and another no-hit contest this season. He missed his third shutout when one run was scored on two walks and two errors in one inning.

Self-Parking Auto

Sydney, Australia. F. P. Watson, automobile engineer, has patented the nearest thing to a self-parking automobile. The invention permits cars to move themselves sideways into a parking space that would otherwise be too small to enter.

When Portobello Built Ships

ACUSTOMED as we are to regarding Portobello as a watering-place, it is interesting to recall its claim in another direction, albeit of the days of long ago.

Few people would associate the relatively shallow water with an industry familiar enough in its day to Leith, namely, shipbuilding and ship repairing. But as far back as the end of the seventeenth century Portobello had no need to go beyond its own doorstep for maritime requirements.

In an era before the harnessing of steam the Fligate Burn appeared to have been the centre of commerce in the district. A leach from the burn supplied the motive power for several water-wheels without which the nail mills and potteries could not have been carried on.

Naturally, the yard promised to be empty at frequent intervals, so Smith solved the economic problem by deciding to turn to the building of ships as well. This was no less successful than his other undertakings.

On the Map

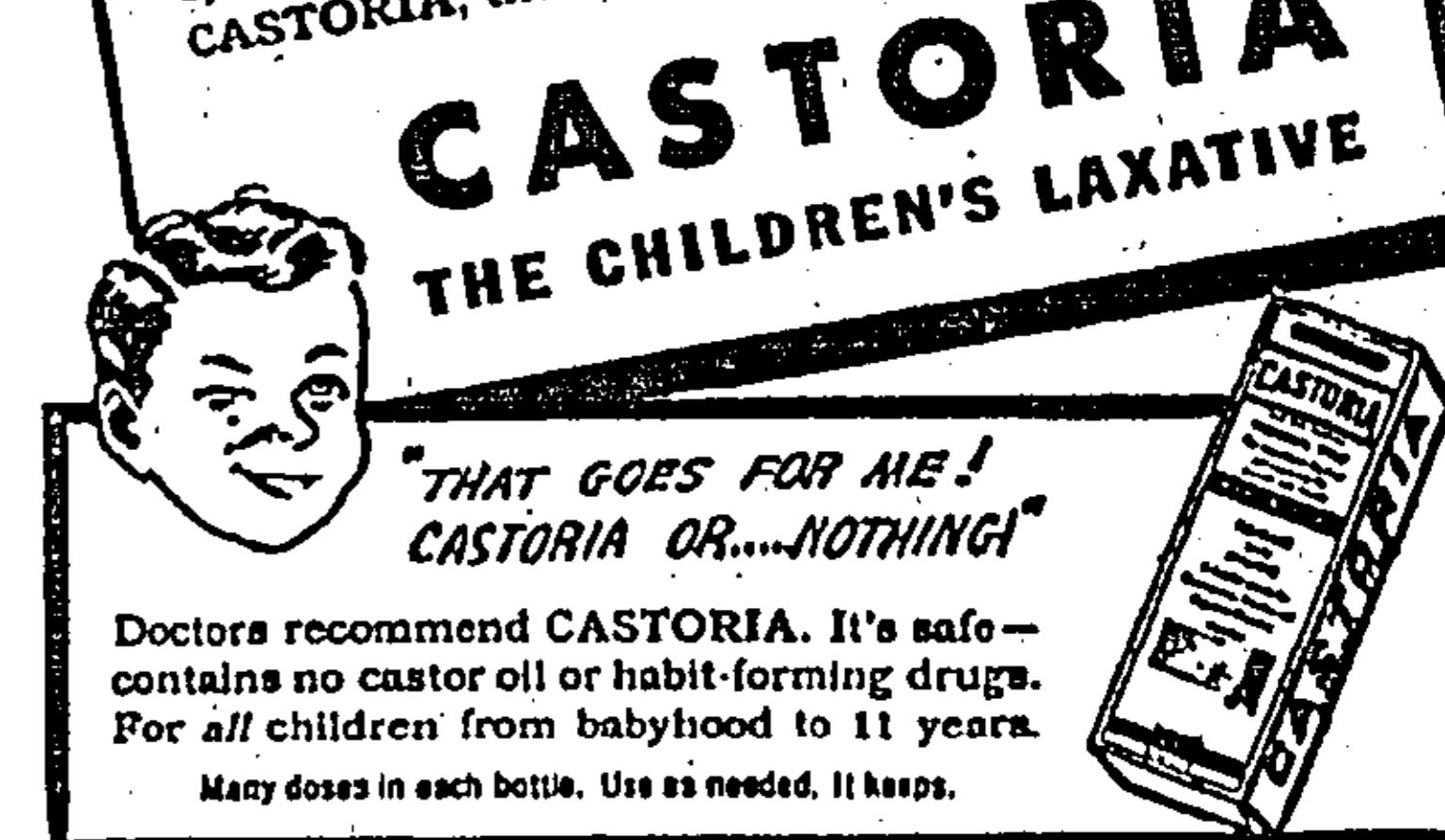
So far as can be traced, at least six vessels were given birth there, and, although they had no great pretensions to size, the schooners or brigs were sufficiently sea-worthy for a

John o' Leith



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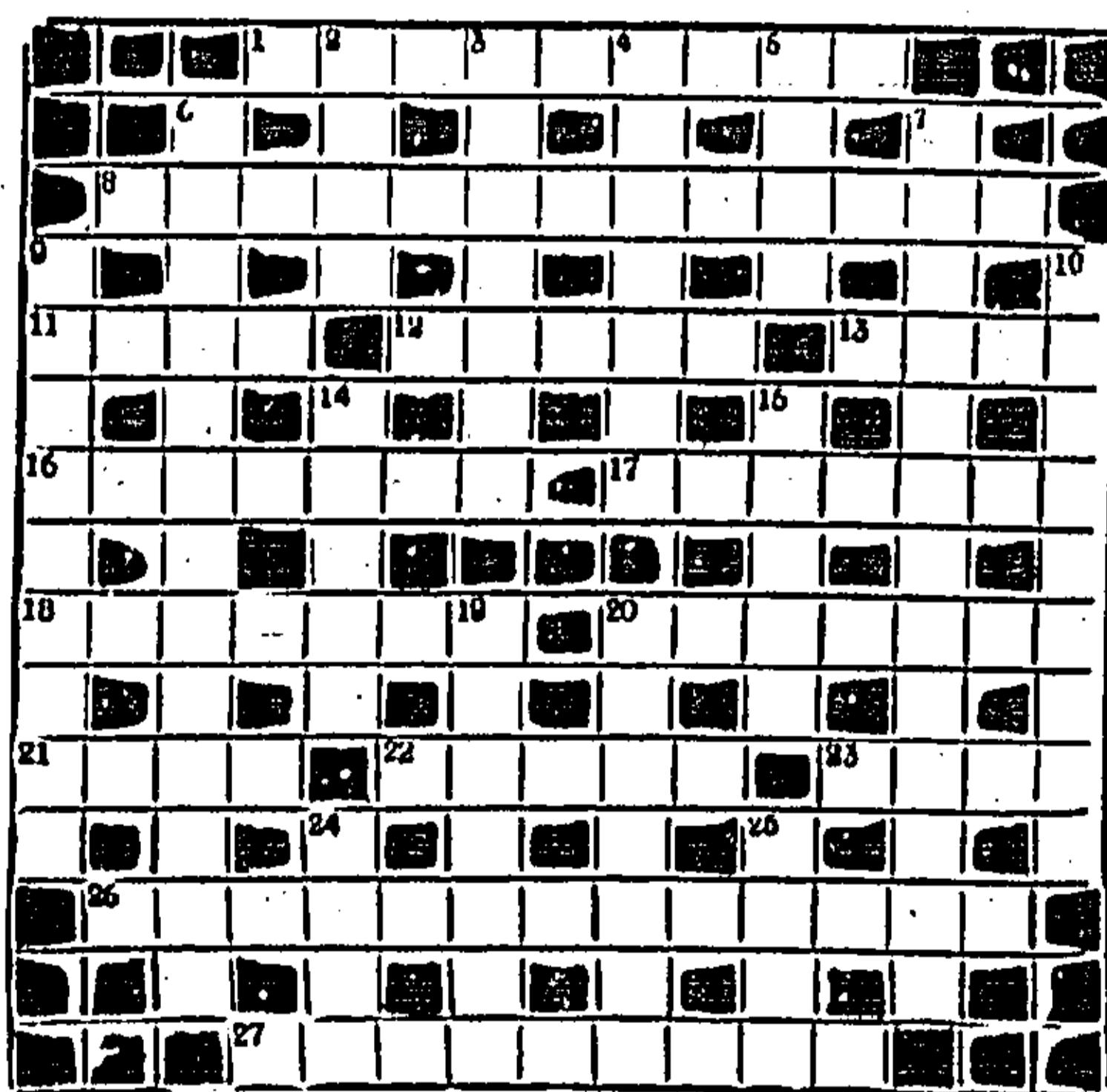
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## OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



ACROSS

1 Unequalled like the golfer with the links to himself (9).  
8 Of course a second dinner for the farmer would be unusual (13).

11 It is carried away a lot of a farmer's this (4).

12 60 feet (6).

13 A dog will carry this off from a hedge row without knowing it (4).

16 With this he is heartless (7).

17 Descriptive (7).

18 Wood in 24 down is the making of this German town (7).

20 "Here thou, great Anna, whom three realms obey, dost sometimes—take and sometimes tea" (Pope) (7).

21 Common modern food (4).

22 Part of London that gives good advice to a sufferer from stage-fright (6).

23 A prominent employer (4).

26 These features are shown on maps (13).

27 This fruit provides a perfect drink at first (6).

DOWN

2 Light music? (4).

3 There's a lot in dress, as women know (7).

4 Remaining in a temporary abode (7).

5 This bag may be a protection or a weapon (4).

6 Remonstrance (13).

## MR. JOSEPH GOULD DIES IN AMERICA

Friends of Mr. Joseph Gould, a sharebroker for very many years in Hongkong, will be sorry to learn that he died in Los Angeles at the end of last month while visiting America from this Colony for the sake of his health.

Mr. Gould was born in Baghdad and came to Hongkong in 1902 at the age of 10 to take up a clerical position in the office of David Sassoon and Co. Later he left the firm and branched out for himself as a sharebroker, meeting with considerable success. He held a seat on the Hongkong Stock Exchange and was for long a Committee member and Secretary. He was the oldest Freeman of the Perserverance Lodge in the Colony, but otherwise took little part in social life or activities outside his business, though he spent the rest of his life here apart from occasional visits to England and America.

Mr. Gould's first wife pre-deceased him in 1933 after a married life of 40 years. Last year he married again, and lived in England for a time, until he travelled on medical advice to Hongkong. Alling again after a few months here, he left with his wife for America in July.

MRS. BEATRICE FOSTER

Death of Manageress Of Kowloon Y.M.C.A.

The sudden passing yesterday afternoon at the Kowloon Hospital of Mrs. Beatrice M. Foster, wife of Sheriff Inspector A. Foster, will come as shock to her large circle of friends, especially to those in the European Y.M.C.A., where she had been manageress for nearly four years. She had been ill for about two weeks.

Mrs. Foster's appointment to the Y.M.C.A. represented a radical change in the administration, but she quickly justified her position and did much to improve the welfare of the residents. She was particularly attentive to the Servicemen's Section and they have many comforts for which to thank her. Mrs. Foster also played a part in social activities of the Women's Section.

She returned from long leave with her husband last year.

The funeral will take place in the Colonial Cemetery, Happy Valley, this evening, when a service will be held in the Chapel at 5 o'clock.

## STOCK MARKET REPORT

The Hongkong Stock Exchange official summary issued at 3.15 p.m. yesterday, says:

Trading during the day was on a small scale. There would appear to be many enquiries spread over the list, but sellers are difficult and do not display much interest in the offers submitted.

## Buyers

Hongkong Banks \$1,370  
Hongkong Banks (London) £50  
Union Ins £100  
Wharves \$125  
Hotels \$240  
Lands \$35  
Tanks \$34  
Bank Trans (Old) \$64  
China Lights \$10.10  
Electric \$374  
Sandals Lights \$10  
Dairy Farms \$24  
Govt. 3½% Loan par.

## Sellers

Hongkong Banks \$1,400  
Union Ins \$100  
Dollars \$20  
Lands \$35  
Realities \$34  
Cements \$10/  
Dairy Farms \$24  
Govt. 3½% Loan par.

## Sales

Hongkong Banks \$1,375/03  
Wharves \$125  
Lands \$35  
Trans \$104/00  
Antamok Pa. 33  
Atoka 32  
Hengst Consol. 11.50  
Grove 42/00  
Demonstrations 27/4  
LXL 33  
San Mauricio 70  
United Paracels 27

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## Invasion Effect On H.K. And Southern China

The Japanese invasion of South China and forthcoming attack upon Canton doubtless constitute the most detrimental action to China's economy and to foreign business interests in this country since the invasion of the Shanghai-Nanking-Hangchow Area and the closure of the Yangtze River to non-Japanese shipping and trade, writes John Ahlers in the *China Press*, Shanghai.

It would be of little use to minimize the economic danger of this new invasion. Ever since August, 1937, the Pearl River Estuary and the ports of this region have been the main remaining sphere of power of the National Government communicated commercially with the outside world.

This area comprises the ports of Canton, Kowloon, Lappa, Kengmoon, and Samshui. During January-August of this year the participation of these ports in China's total foreign trade was the following:

Import	Export
8.08%	17.89%
22.47%	4.90%
0.30%	0.94%
0.48%	0.75%
0.00%	0.04%
31.43%	24.37%

The above ports thus transacted almost one third of China's total imports and almost one fifth of China's total exports.

### Dominate In Trade

But much more important is their comparative share in the foreign trade of the areas still under the National Government. Of this trade, the above ports transacted almost 80 per cent. of the imports and more than 60 per cent. of the exports.

Before the war, the Yangtze River was the main route of China's foreign trade. During the war, however, this route was transferred to the Canton-Hankow Railway. It is the avowed purpose of the Japanese in their landing in Basay to cut this trade lane and to disconnect China's present main line of communication with countries abroad.

The Canton-Hankow Railway will remain a strategically important line even if it no longer allows easy access of the sea. It will remain the backbone of China's military defence. But it will have lost, if its southern terminus falls into the hands of the Japanese, its importance for the foreign trade of China.

### China Prepared

It is extremely fortunate that the National Government has for a long time faced the threat of a Japanese invasion of South China and has prepared for such an emergency. Observers are being assured that large supplies of the most necessary foreign war materials have been accumulated in time so that no immediate shortage of such materials is to be feared.

New lines of communication with the mainland of China have been constructed with a view to making them a substitute to the Canton-Hankow Railway in case of the emergency of the present nature.

The new railway line from Hengyang to Kwai-chin, completed only recently, and the new railway under construction in southern Kwangsi Province from Langsuo to Nanning have been planned, from the very outset, as new highways of China's communication with abroad in case the Canton-Hankow Railway should be definitely cut by the Japanese.

### German Trucks Wait

In this new railroad trunk line there is still a wide gap of more than 250 miles between Nanning and Kwai-chin which is to be temporarily filled by a motor truck service until a railway is completed. A large fleet of the most modern type of German Diesel trucks is being kept in reserve for this purpose.

The roads from Yunnan Province to Burma and Tonkin have been considerably improved lately, and some of these roads have become easier, safer, quicker and also cheaper. The roads connecting Kunming with Kwangsi Province and the Upper Yangtze, where there are no shipping connections from Chung-

king to the border of Hsikang, have also been improved.

But there should be no illusion that, in spite of all these preparations to the Japanese invasion of South China will still make the communication and trade with foreign countries much more difficult than they have been thus far, and that numerous new complicated problems will arise as far as China's economy is concerned.

### Difficulties Arise

The transfer of the bulk of the foreign trade of the National Government's sphere of power to the terrestrial frontiers of China will not be easy. Transport between the Yangtze Valley and Hunan Province, on the one hand, and French Indo-China on the other will take considerably more time, and be much more expensive than imports or exports via Canton-Kowloon and the neighbouring places.

The National Government will have to assist private foreign trade, if it is compelled to take the new trade route, more than ever before. It will have to bear, directly or indirectly, part of the new additional transport costs if this trade is to survive.

The control and official guidance and direction of foreign trade is bound, as a consequence, to increase further. The necessary bureaucratic apparatus is now being created. New financial resources will have to be provided.

### To Depend On Neighbours

Foreign trade via the land frontiers of China, moreover, will largely depend on the attitude of the neighbours of South China, and of French Indo-China in particular. It is to be hoped that this French colony will grant to Chinese transit trade all the facilities that it has enjoyed thus far in Hongkong and Kowloon.

Undoubtedly Japan will increase her pressure upon France to put obstacles in the way of such Chinese transit trade. But charbonnier est n'a pas été fait, as the French used to say, meaning that they are used to be masters in their own domain. If the French will remain in the future as unwilling to the Japanese attacks and menaces as they have been in the past, nothing would have to be feared from this angle.

On the whole, the Japanese invasion of South China threatens, if it is not repulsed, to increase the difficulties of China's economy. This will be particularly true as far as foreign trade is concerned.

Thanks to the Chinese preparations for such an emergency, however, Japan's present blow against the life-line of China's foreign communications is little likely to become an economic knock-out of China. She will still be able, though under increased difficulties, to carry on.

Much of the future will depend on the attitude which the foreign powers possessing huge business interests in South China will take.

The Japanese dealers in cotton cloth and yarn in Hongkong were obviously "sped off" about a week in advance of the Japanese invasion of South China.

As early as October 5, they are reported to have discontinued all transactions with business men of other nationalities and to have stopped by telegram further shipments of cotton cloth and yarn from Japan to Hongkong.

At that time, the reason was given that Japanese cotton cloth sold in Hongkong might be used for the manufacture of military uniforms in China.

## LT.COL. MACPHERSON

### Invalided Out of The Service

Many in Hongkong will regret to learn that, owing to his suffering from a serious blood ailment, Lieutenant-Colonel E. R. Macpherson, O.B.E., of the Royal Army Ordnance Corps, has been invalided out of the Service, and has gone home for treatment. He was known to a large circle in the Colony where he spent several years before going on to Singapore a few years ago.

One of Colonel Macpherson's chief interests apart from his profession was big-game fishing, and he had done a considerable amount of tunny fishing in other parts of the world before he came to the Far East. While in Hongkong he tried to found a deep-sea fishing organisation for local anglers, but it was found that conditions necessitated special craft, and there was insufficient enthusiasm to make the project a success. He liked this place so much, however, that he had intended to retire here in a few years' time had ill-health not compelled his journey back to England and an earlier retirement from the Services than he anticipated.

Born in 1884, Colonel Macpherson joined the Jamaica Militia as a young man, and from there transferred to the Highland Light Infantry as a 2nd Lieutenant in 1907. He was afterwards with the West Indian Rifles, and joined the West African Rifles at the time of the outbreak of the War. He was next transferred to the Gordon Highlanders, where he had the rank of Captain, and later became a Major in the Seaforth Highlanders. He joined the R.A.O.C. in 1917, and after acting as Lieutenant-Colonel, was confirmed in that rank in 1931.

He saw service in France and Belgium from 1915 to 1918, and stayed on after the Armistice. He was twice mentioned in despatches, and awarded the O.B.E., besides holding the 1914-15 Star, British War Medal and Victory Medal.

## MRS. HALDANE IN CHENGDU

Chengdu, Oct. 18. Mrs. Haldane, special correspondent of the London *Herald* and representative of the British and French Women's Committees against War and Fascism, arrived here from Chungking by plane yesterday.

She will stay here for three days, after which she will proceed to Kunming enroute back to England.—Central News.

## STOP PRESS

### Rail Between Canton And Hankow Cut

### JAPANESE CLAIM

Tokyo, Oct. 19.

A number of Japanese successes are claimed in despatches from various fronts, including the capture of Yanghsin, which is described as an important Chinese base on the Hankow-Canton railway, after a two-day converging movement by three Japanese detachments.

It is also claimed that the Japanese have captured Tehan, midway between Kiukiang and Nanchang.

On the north Yangtze front, Japanese forces are said to have crossed the Tapih mountains and to have established positions from which they can sweep down over the Hupeh plains.

Japanese forces at Kwangtse have started a drive towards Kishui. The message claims that 3,000 Chinese, fleeing to Kishui, were overtaken and wiped out by Japanese planes within half an hour. The Chinese were taken by surprise while having a meal, and were heavily bombed and machine-gunned by the planes.—Reuters.

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"Hongkong Telegraph"  
Editor T.T. ...  
Mr. H. S. Gove, Managing Director, Hongkong  
High Water: 19.07.  
Low Water: 12.27.

# The Hongkong Telegraph

**SECOND EDITION**



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FOUNDED 1861 三季報 九月一英港香 WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1938. 日六廿月八

## SHEKLUNG CAPTURED: MASS AIR HORRORS Reported Attempt to Storm Macao Border

America's Big Spy Trial

(See Column Seven)



WERNER G. GUDENBERG  
Former aircraft employee in Buffalo, at Curtis Wright plant. Escaped to Germany without passport, during investigation.



JOHANNA HOFMANN  
Hairdresser on the liner Europa. Accused of relaying information to high officials in Germany.



GUENTHER GUSTAV RUMRICH  
Deserter from the United States Army. Self-confessed novice field agent. Born in Chicago.



OTTO HERMAN VOSS  
German-born aircraft worker, accused of espionage at Beverly plant, Long Island. He is a naturalized citizen.

### TWO VOLLEYS FIRED, KILLING SEVERAL

JAPANESE CLAIMS TO HAVE CAPTURED SHEKLUNG HAVE BEEN SEMI-OFFICIALLY CONFIRMED.

This Canton-Kowloon Railway centre is 35 miles from Canton, for where the invaders are obviously heading.

A remarkable report from a responsible Chinese quarter states that a mobile column of the Japanese has appeared near Lungmoon, about fifty miles north of Yaichow. No confirmation can be obtained of this report, about which Japanese sources are silent.

If it is true, it indicates that the Japanese are attempting the encirclement of Canton and, at the same time, to cut the Canton-Hankow Railway north of the Kwangtung capital.

Chinese sources admit that the capture of Shekung is probable. The Japanese were on the outskirts of the city last night, and that fighting was raging on the banks of Sochuen Creek, a tributary of the East River near Shekung.

The "Telegraph" has received information, which cannot be confirmed at present, that Chinese troops who attempted to enter Portuguese territory at Macao with their arms were fired at by Mozambique troops, of whom there are said to be about 2,000 in Macao.

The report, which comes from a European source, states that the Chinese troops tried to wade across the Macao - Kwangtung border after being bombed nearby by Japanese planes.

When stopped by a line of native troops, the refugees fired and shot a Portuguese officer, slightly wounding him.

The Mozambique troops returned fire, killing eleven Chinese in the first volley and seven in the second.

The report states that the Chinese were buried in Chinese territory.

#### POKLO DENIAL

Chinese official circles in Canton still deny that Peklo, on the east bank of the East River, has been captured by the Japanese. It is stated Central News in issuing the denial, that about 300 Japanese who appeared at Suchun, south-west of

Peklo, were repulsed yesterday by the Chinese regiment guarding the point. It is stated that there are small batches of Japanese at Tachun, north of Peklo.

Chinese official quarters now admit that some Japanese in plain clothes appeared at Cheungmukun, junction of the Canton-Kewlo railway and Hongkong-Canton highway, on Monday, but claim that they have since been driven off.

It is confirmed that the big railway bridges at Shekung have been dynamited by the Chinese troops as a precautionary measure.

#### TERRIFIC BOMBINGS

Foreign observers in Canton attribute the remarkable advance of the Japanese inland from Bias Bay to the terrific havoc wrought by Japanese planes, whose bombings since early last week have probably been the severest civilization has known. The air alarm was sounded at Canton throughout the whole of yesterday, but they city itself was not bombed.

Central News reports the Japanese tanks and soldiers are at Wuchun, where Chinese labourers are being conscripted to repair the highway bridges blown up by the Chinese.

It is reported that two Kwangsi divisions have arrived in Canton by water. Four divisions are being despatched to Kwangtung from Wuchun.

#### BITTER FIGHTING

Shanghai, Oct. 10. Bitter fighting is in progress in the neighbourhood of Peklo, about 75 (Continued on Page 4.)

## Thirteen Butchered In Junk Outrage, Report

STATING THAT he saw a number of his fellow men bound, stabbed and thrown into the sea by Japanese sailors who had captured their junk, Sze Yat, Chinese fisherman, returned to Hongkong yesterday and told his story to the police.

He was afterwards admitted to alleged atrocities took place while hospital for treatment of a bullet the junk's cargo was being trans- wound in the hand, inflicted as he referred to the warship.

Thirteen of the passengers were bound, stated Sze Yat, and in this condition sailors stabbed them one after the other in the throat with bayonets.

After seeing seven of his companions dealt with in this manner and their bodies tossed overboard, Sze Yat decided that his only hope was a dash for freedom in the water.

He leaped overboard and swam as fast as he could in the direction of the shore.

A Japanese emptied his revolver at him, one bullet making a glancing wound on his head just above the ear.

In addition to depriving the clergy of the voting franchise, the new constitution according to the declaration does not in any way meet the justified demands of the Maltese population.—Trans-Ocean.



AS THEY CROSS THE FRONTIER into Hongkong territory refugees from the war-torn areas in Kwangtung are given bowls of rice and are then directed to the concentration camp at Kam Tin Aerodrome. Over 3,000 are now encamped at Kam Tin.

## Japanese Claim Tehan, Yanghsin Won

SHANGHAI, Oct. 19. It is officially claimed by Japanese field headquarters that Tehan was captured last night.

Tehan is the last Chinese stronghold in the Lushan Mountains area south of the Yangtse.

### Italians Bar Jews From Share Markets

Rome, Oct. 18.

The decree of the Italian Ministry of Finance excluding Jews from the Italian share-markets has affected only 34 Jewish brokers and agents, it is revealed in to-day's evening papers. Of these seven were in Rome, nine in Milan, 11 in Turin, three in Genoa, three in Florence, and one in Naples.

The markets of Trieste, Venice and Bologna Ministry have also decreed that all Jews who held

directing posts in the share-markets are to be removed, and Aryan successors have already been appointed in most of the cases.

Trieste has gone even a step further and has announced that Jews will be henceforth forbidden to enter the public trading rooms of the Bourse, and it is believed that other share-markets will follow this example.—Trans-Ocean.

### PROTEST AGAINST NEW MALTA CONSTITUTION

Rome, Oct. 18.

The protest of the Italian population of Malta against the new constitution being prepared in London has now received the support of the local clergy, a declaration having been issued by the Chapter of Malta Cathedral to the effect that the Malta clergy has directed a protest against the constitution to the British Government.

In addition to depriving the clergy of the voting franchise, the new constitution according to the declaration does not in any way meet the justified demands of the Maltese population.—Trans-Ocean.

**SECOND EDITION**

### "Telegraph" Photograph Exhibition

HUNDREDS OF PEOPLE are daily visiting the Fourth Floor of the South China Morning Post Ltd. building in Wyndham Street to view the exhibition of Pictures of the Year.

Prize-winning and other entries in the Eighth Annual "Telegraph" Amateur Photographic Competition are on display. Admission is free.

### U.S. SPY PLOT

## Amazing German Orders To Spy

"Say You Are Working For England"

NEW YORK, Oct. 18. AT THE RESUMED spy trial to-day, Guenther Rumrich, who has turned State's Evidence said:

"I had been instructed in case of apprehension to say that I was working for England."

"I was not to use any reference to Germany, but to say I was working for 'Major Christopher Draper' of London."

These instructions, according to Rumrich, came from a mysterious "Mr. Weigand," whom Rumrich had met and from whom he received money.

Rumrich added that Weigand told him to be very careful and to address his letters in future (apart from those sent by messenger) to Mrs. Jessie Morgan, of Dundee, Scotland. (Morgan is now serving a prison term in England for espionage).

Rumrich said that Weigand showed him a photograph of himself taken at the German Embassy in Washington along with Captain Wiedemann, who was then visiting the United States as Herr Hitler's Adjutant, and also with Herr Dieckhoff, former German Ambassador.

Weigand then gave him a letter instructing him henceforth to concentrate on information with regard to American rearmament.

Another agent named Schmidt asked if Rumrich knew anyone who was employed in the Bethlehem Steel Corporation, or the Du Pont plant.

Schmidt showed him two \$1,000 notes which he said were going to a

(Continued on Page 4.)

Late News On Page 12

Earlier War News On Page 7

### STOP PRESS

### ALESTINE WAR

### BESIEGED ARAB REBELS DEFIANT

### Surrounded In Mosque Area

JERUSALEM, Oct. 18.

IN THE FIRST SIEGE since the war with the Saracins in the 12th Century, aircraft to-day directed the British troops who have besieged the old city, which is controlled by Arab rebels, strongly entrenched behind the ancient walls.

Two thousand British troops have been reinforced by 4,000 Jewish supernumerary policemen.

The aeroplanes hovered above the city and directed fire towards the Rebel stronghold, which is in the mosque area.

The rebels made openings in the walls surrounding the Mosque which the authorities had closed with cement.

Troops stationed in high buildings outside the city walls, signalled the rebels' movements.

A London judge says that Mr. Malcolm MacDonald, Secretary of State for the Dominions, visited Buckingham Palace to-day and gave the King a detailed account of the affairs in Palestine.—United Press.

### REBELS' NIGHT ADVENTURE

Jerusalem, Oct. 18.

There has been sporadic gunfire throughout the city, but the situation inside the walls of the old city, and the numbers of casualties are not known.

An Armenian woman and her child were wounded by stray bullets in the new city to-day.

It is reported that the Arab rebels last night mounted the walls of the old city and lowered to their besieged companions a large supply of rifles and bandoliers.—United Press.

### NEW GOVERNOR

Jerusalem, Oct. 18.

Major-General O'Conor, commanding the Seventh Division, has been appointed Military Governor of Jerusalem.—Reuter.

### AMERICAN REACTION

Washington, Oct. 18.

Commenting on a cable from the Pro-Arab Defence Society protesting

(Continued on Page 4.)

## You can make these new hats . . .



Here's how to  
make yourself  
a pixie  
or  
a new touque

### Shoe Sense

A WOMAN'S appearance can be made or marred by her shoes. Nothing looks worse than ill-fitting, down-at-heels shoes, badly in need of a polish. Shoes should never be worn down to the very last bit of leather heel or sole before they are sent to be repaired. First-class repairers are a sound investment, as the shoes will keep their shape longer.

Good shoe cream or polish should be applied sparingly and well rubbed in to the leather every day. This will lengthen the lives of the shoes.

When not in use, shoes should be kept on trees, or the toes should be tightly stuffed with paper to preserve the shape.

If your shoes have been stained by sea-water and the toes scratched by pebbles while you have been on holiday, you may derive consolation from the fact that the damage is not irreparable.

Sea-stained shoes can be restored to health by a regular and liberal diet of any good polish or cream.

The polish will feed back to the leather the natural fats which were removed by the salt water and the heat of the feet. After a few daily applications—the polish should be used whether the shoes are in use or not—the leather will regain its former suppleness and healthy gloss, and the stains will disappear.

All save the worst scratches can be eliminated by the use of polish and the old-fashioned "bone," which is never far from the shoe box of any well-regulated house. The bone can, if you like, be the handle of an old toothbrush.

Smear plenty of polish on your shoe and rub it well into the leather with the bone. Afterwards polish your shoes in the usual way.

## WITH A YARD OF RIBBON

THE first "buy" when the cooler hand; a few folds and stitches will give an original colour motif to your outfit.

It is a little early to settle definitely on your wardrobe, but something new in millinery will put a smart fashion note into last year's suit.

Have you ever tried to make a hat from less than a yard of ribbon? It is very simple. Here are two designs on which to try your

### Restoring Lace

HAVE you some hand-made lace that has turned a bit yellow with age? Restore it by soaking in cold, soapy water for three days, changing the water each day. Then wash in the ordinary way and boil for twenty minutes. After well rinsing, you'll find your lace is snow-white once more.

Lace that has been washed can be restored to its pristine freshness if you place a piece of tissue paper over it and iron the lace through the tissue paper; this eliminates any possibility of "shine."

I had in mind the young girl in her teens who has not much money to spend when I selected the attractive Pixie model you see standing away from the face, but

To obtain a mere sophisticated

money to spend when I selected it gives a younger look to have it

achieve a real Edwardian note,

the veil should be longer, passed

under the chin and tied tightly at the back.

Graduated height is one of the principal points of the new millinery. This type of design will suit many faces, as it can be worn with a cushion or two, or a lamp shade of soft golden-yellow colour, lined with pink-peach coloured silk. When the lamp is lit, the pink will shine through the yellow, giving the effect

of the warm glow of the sun.

A room furnished in blue may be in excellent taste and quite attractive, but there still seems something cold about the general effect. A touch of yellow will often make all the difference, perhaps in the way of a few pieces of pottery, or a cushion or two, or a lamp shade of soft golden-yellow colour, lined with pink-peach coloured silk. When the lamp is lit, the pink will shine through the yellow, giving the effect

of the warm glow of the sun.

Any article with a yellow or golden tint will help to brighten a room. Brass, for instance, is excellent for this purpose, and if painted over with transparent lacquer, will keep bright for weeks.

A large brass bowl, or a few brass vases or candlesticks, arranged on the sideboard of a rather dull dining room will make it a centre of light, and such additions as a brass warming pan, or coal scuttle, or fire screen, will give a delightful impression of brightness to any room.

The palest rays of the sun seem to take on warmed tones as they fall across these burnished golden surfaces.

Then, in a dull sittingroom, a pair of yellow window curtains can have a magical effect. Curtains of rippled artificial silk in a lovely shade of old gold would be perfect, accentuating the sunshine as it creeps round them.

Another equally good idea would be bronze coloured shot silk, glistening with a golden stripe.

And finally, a charming effect of sunlight can be obtained by draping a gold silk net curtain tau on rods from the top of the lower pane to the bottom, against the glass. This is a very useful way of blotting out an ugly landscape, and even on the dullest of days the light will filter through, and seem to splash gold about the room.

## YELLOW TO LIGHTEN ROOMS

IT is only lately that people have begun to realize the great value of yellow in their furnishing schemes, and yet in the case of dark, badly-lit rooms, or rooms that face north and so get very little sun, no other colour gives such satisfactory results.

Even now, many women do not make enough use of yellow in their homes. It is such a joyous colour, the colour of sun-light, of gay summer flowers, of radiant broom and gorse, and of gleaming gold itself.

The woodwork could be painted a very pale yellow, so pale as to be almost ivory, resembling as nearly as possible the exquisite golden tint which sunshine throws over white paint.

Then, if yellow is introduced as the predominating colour in the carpets and curtains, and the lamp shades are of daffodil yellow, the room would be brightened out of all knowledge.

A bedroom furnished in this way would be most effective, especially with the addition of daffodil yellow silk cushions, and an eiderdown of brown and gold. A yellow bathroom, with yellow walls, yellow porcelain, and yellow and white check curtains is far more cheerful than with the conventional white, pink or green.

The great charm of yellow is that it is the one colour that can never become monotonous. The shades are so varied, ranging, as they do, from a deep cream and pale parchment yellow through the varying tints of lemon yellow and then orange yellow to a rich old gold that is nearly tan. A room could be furnished entirely in yellow colourings that tone delightfully together, and yet with no two of them alike.

Yellow can also be introduced successfully into practically any other colour scheme, and will always add a welcome note of warmth and brightness. It will fit in anywhere and everywhere, just as a ray of sunshine never looks out of place.

Coldness and Warmth

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M. L. Stoddard

\* \* \*

## Chocolate Cream Pears

THIS sweet can either be served hot or cold.

Put 2 oz. of block chocolate into a bowl and stand in a pan of boiling water till the chocolate melts. Add 1 dessertspoonful cold water and 4 oz. sifted icing sugar and mix well together. Then leave to cool and stir in 1 gill lightly whipped cream.

Now drain the contents of a tin of pears from their syrup and put the pears into glass fireproof dish.

Place the dish in a warm oven for a few minutes and then pour over the chocolate cream.

B. M.

cold and prepare the centres for cheese cream filling.

This is made from whipped cream, to which finely grated Parmesan is folded at the last stages. Two dessertspoons for every gill, with a warming of cayenne, will give your friends something to remember. Arrange the tiny éclairs with sprigs of watercress, and a snake of coralline over each.

Ann Marvel

## DRINK

## "SAFEMILK"

Product of  
The Hong Kong Dairy Supply Co., Ltd.  
Tel. 57988

## "HAZELINE" (Trade Mark)

## "SNOW"

Protects  
beautiful  
skins

Use it regularly, you will be delighted with its beneficial effect.

Applied as a base for face-powder, it prevents the pores from becoming clogged.

Disappears without trace of greasiness.

Glass jars, from all Pharmacies and Stores

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## NEW PARLOPHONE RECORD

- F1202—Moonlight in Waikiki. F.T.  
It's the Little Things that Count. F.T.  
JAN GABBER & HIS ORCH.
- F1197—You Couldn't Be Cuter. "Joy of Living". F.T.  
Just Let Me Look at You. "Joy of Living". F.T.  
BERT BLOCK & HIS BELL MUSIC.
- F1198—King Revel Selection.
- F1199—Blackpool Walk.
- F1200—Lambeth Walk.
- F1201—Handsome Gigolo. S.F.T.
- F1202—Blue Drag. F.T. NAT GONELLA'S ORCH.
- F1203—La Cumparsita. Rumba.
- F1204—Sentimental Gaucho. Swing Step.
- F1205—Ragging the A.C.E.
- Sarawak. HARRY ROY'S ORCH.
- F1206—Wind at Night. S.F.T.
- Tango of Longing. HEINZ HUPPERTS & HIS ORCH.
- F1207—Play Gypsy ("Marliza") Tango.
- Vienna So Gay. ("Marliza") Waltz.
- F1208—Walzes from "Marliza". VICTOR SILVESTER'S ORCH.
- Quick Steps from "Marliza".

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Hands up for  
Fashion's Favorite  
Nail Polishes!

These two La Cross costume nail polish shades are the newest smartest accessory you can wear!

CONCORD—the new lavender, wistaria, with pastels and beiges.

Poinsettia—the new cool scarlet for a sophisticated accent to darker clothes.

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Sole Agents—Auvt Pit Seng's Trading Co., Ltd.  
Hongkong — Shanghai — Singapore.



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BATHROOM, DOES NOT NECESSARILY MEAN THAT IT'S EXPENSIVE

WE CAN SHOW YOU MANY DELIGHTFUL SUGGESTIONS, COLOUR SCHEMES, ETC.

IT PAYS TO EMPLOY THE EXPERTS.

**C. E. WARREN & Co., Ltd.**

St. George's Building

Tel. 20269.



## Machine to Oust Shorthand-typists

In a few years the shorthand-typist may be extinct. Her place will be taken by the "stenotypist."

For the first time in Britain stenotyping classes will be held at the Hampstead Garden Suburb Institute, London, this month.

These classes, it is claimed, will open a new profession for women.

Mr. F. H. Wilson, the instructor, said: "The stenotype machine weighs about 5lb, and is smaller than the ordinary portable typewriter.

"On it the stenotypist takes down dictation at the most rapid speeds in a simple code.

"The code can then be transcribed into ordinary script with absolute accuracy by any other person.

"On the average, a student can master the machine by practising an hour a day for six days a week over twelve months.

"Record dictation speed attained by a stenotypist is 382 words a minute."

## Broadway 'Hots Up' Bill Shakespeare

Our Mr. William Shakespeare is having one of his plays produced on Broadway—with a few alterations.

It is being rewritten in slick American slang, the characters will be dressed in modern clothes. The plot has been "pepped up."

Oh, and as a final happy thought, they've altered the title from "A Comedy of Errors" to "The Boys from Syracuse."

Hot dance numbers have been specially composed by Rodgers and Hart, who write the songs for Fred Astaire's films.

Muriel Angelus, blonde leading lady of "Balaanika," has been chosen to play the leading part when the

## 'Something' Odd Came Over British Envoy Who Was Paid £500 A Month

### SACKED, STAYED IN ARGENTINE

By WILLIAM BARKLEY

An astonishing story is told in the evidence of the Committee of Public Accounts, published recently, of a chartered accountant who was sent to the Argentine by the Board of Trade, and received £16,000 before he presented his report. When it was presented it was unsatisfactory.

The committee, who are a body of M.P.s acting as watchdogs on expenditure, "Regret to learn that arrangements can be made for such a substantial expenditure without ensuring that commensurate value will be received."

The accountant's name is given as Mr. O'Dea. At the time of his appointment, in May 1935, he was a partner in the London firm of Burton Mayhew and Company, but soon after his arrival in the Argentine he terminated his partnership.

"One man," said Sir William, "was recommended to us on the grounds that he was, first of all, a chartered accountant of standing; he was a partner in a very well-known firm; he had a knowledge of Spanish; and his firm and he had no connection with any of the meat firms and had not audited their accounts."

"It was decided to appoint this gentleman. It was agreed . . . that a proper remuneration for a job like that was £500 a month. 'Not a payment on Civil Service standards,' added Sir William, who is paid £3,000 a year.

It was also agreed that £2 a night subsistence allowance should be paid. It was expected at the time that the inquiries would take only six or eight months. In fact, they lasted until last September.

The accountant reported from time to time that he was having great difficulty in getting actual accounts from the meat companies in Argentina, "and there is certainly no doubt," said Sir William, "that the freezing and chilling companies were

rather reluctant, for obvious reasons, to give him full access to their books."

#### "TO SEE WHAT WAS HAPPENING"

It took Mr. O'Dea until March 1930 to get the information he properly needed from the meat companies. He then had to verify the figures and so forth.

"I think I can only admit," said Sir William, "that we were very disappointed at the degree of diligence he showed."

Finally, a member of the Argentine Joint Committee in London was sent out "to see what was really happening." As a result, in June last year the committee reported to the British and Argentine Governments.

"That the gentleman concerned should be instructed to finish, never mind whether he had all the information he wanted or not. He must make a report by September 1937."

Sir William Brown said that the report when received proved very unsatisfactory, and required a good deal of further work and checking.

"Not only a curious story, but a very distressing story," commented Mr. Morgan Jones. "You expected the accountant would be paid around £4,000, plus £2 a night as a sort of refresher?"

"Yes," replied Sir William.

It was explained that the accountant had to pay for clerical assistance out of £500 a month, and that one-half of the cost was paid by the Argentine Government.

Mr. Morgan Jones asked Sir William whether the Joint Committee under Sir George Schuster had pressed Mr. O'Dea hard to give a report earlier than he did, and Sir William said he had a report showing the various letters and telegrams that were sent out.

"Have you interviewed this gentleman with a view to inquiring why he took so long?" asked Mr. Morgan Jones.

"Our giving him notice that his services were terminated has resulted in his remaining in Argentina," replied Sir William.

"I should have thought he would," commented Mr. Morgan Jones.

#### "HEALTH BROKEN DOWN A BIT"

Mr. Culverwell (another member of the committee): You merely suggest that he was incompetent?—Yes. Some of our inquiries, in fact, led us to suppose his health must have broken down a bit, and that he was a bit strained.

You think something odd came over him after he had been employed by the Government?—That is the only explanation I can make. It does happen.

Sir Robert Smith: Might it not be that remuneration might have been received, not through the Government, but from certain private interests in the Argentine?

Mr. Morgan Jones: I do not think Sir William can say that.

Sir Robert Smith: I say, "It is not possible!"

Mr. Morgan Jones: We all know it is possible, but we cannot go further.

Sir Robert Smith: That is all I want to know.

#### SAME FIGURES IN TWO COLUMNS

When asked what was the nature of the inaccuracies in the report, Sir William Brown said:—

"If I may make the story even worse there were, in fact, two identical columns giving the returns for two different companies, and the figures were the same in each column, which obviously put even amateurs like ourselves on inquiry."

Mr. Peat: A mistake like that is not carelessness; it is a matter of delusion, almost?—Yes.

Sir William also said: "We have no reason whatever to think this gentleman was dishonest, or influenced by people on the other side. When I say it is unfortunate he did not come home, I mean that I myself and Sir George Schuster would have been very glad to interview him."

When the examination of Sir William Brown had concluded, the chairman said: I think we cannot carry this matter any further.

*such beautiful HAIR*



Hair styles of today make careful washing a necessity.

Dinary soaps should be avoided. The free flowing liquid soap dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle and ruins it under the frequent shampoos necessary to keep the hair beautiful.

Discriminating women everywhere use Mulsified because it's pure, natural and gentle. Mulsified scalp well nourished. Mulsified leaves the hair soft and easy to manage — preserves the natural wave and colour — makes it sparkle with new life, gloss and lustre.

Two or three tea-spoonsfuls add an abundance of rich, creamy lather. Cleanses thoroughly — completely removes dirt, dust and dandruff.

Don't envy the women with beautiful hair. Make your hair the envy of others by shampooing with...

**Mulsified**  
COCONUT OIL SHAMPOO



Don't use a 1/2 way  
Toothpaste—  
you run the risk of  
**PYORRHEA**

Use a toothpaste that merely cleans the teeth and you are guilty of neglect. Your gums also must have regular care. 4 out of 5 people over 40 suffer from Pyorrhœa, a dreaded gum disease. Don't run this risk. Twice daily brush both teeth and gums with FORHAN'S. Forhan's along brings the benefits of Dr. Forhan's famous formula which acts to protect gums as well as clean teeth. Starting Forhan's today!

**Forhan's**  
Cleans Teeth Sores Gums  
The Original Toothpaste for  
both TEETH & GUMS  
Formula of Dr. R. J. Forhan

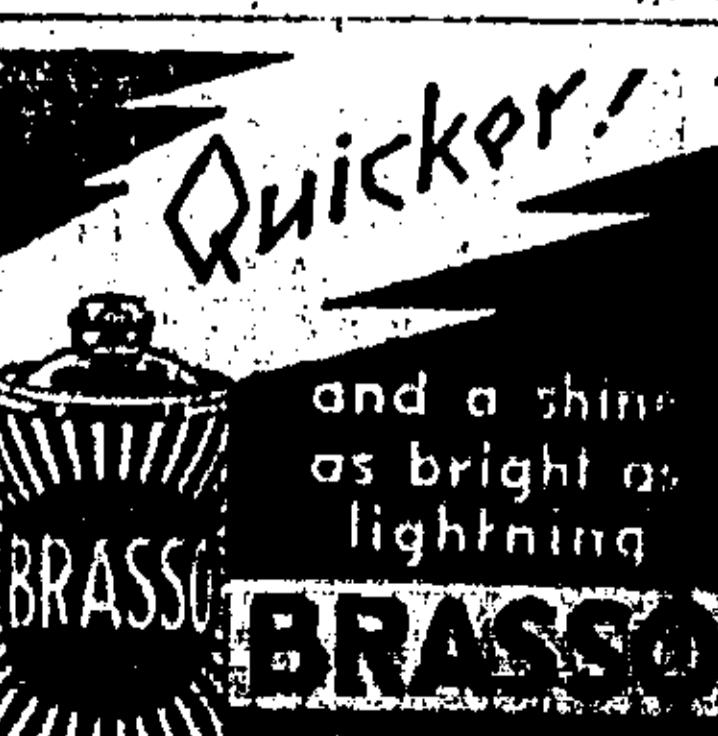
Sales Agents:  
MULLER MACLEAN & CO., INC.  
French Bank Bldg.,  
Hongkong, China.



**One drop on  
ACHING CORNS**

relieves pain in three seconds! Apply Gets-It two or three times and the corn will peel right off. Millions, all over the world, use this faithful friend of corn-sufferers—

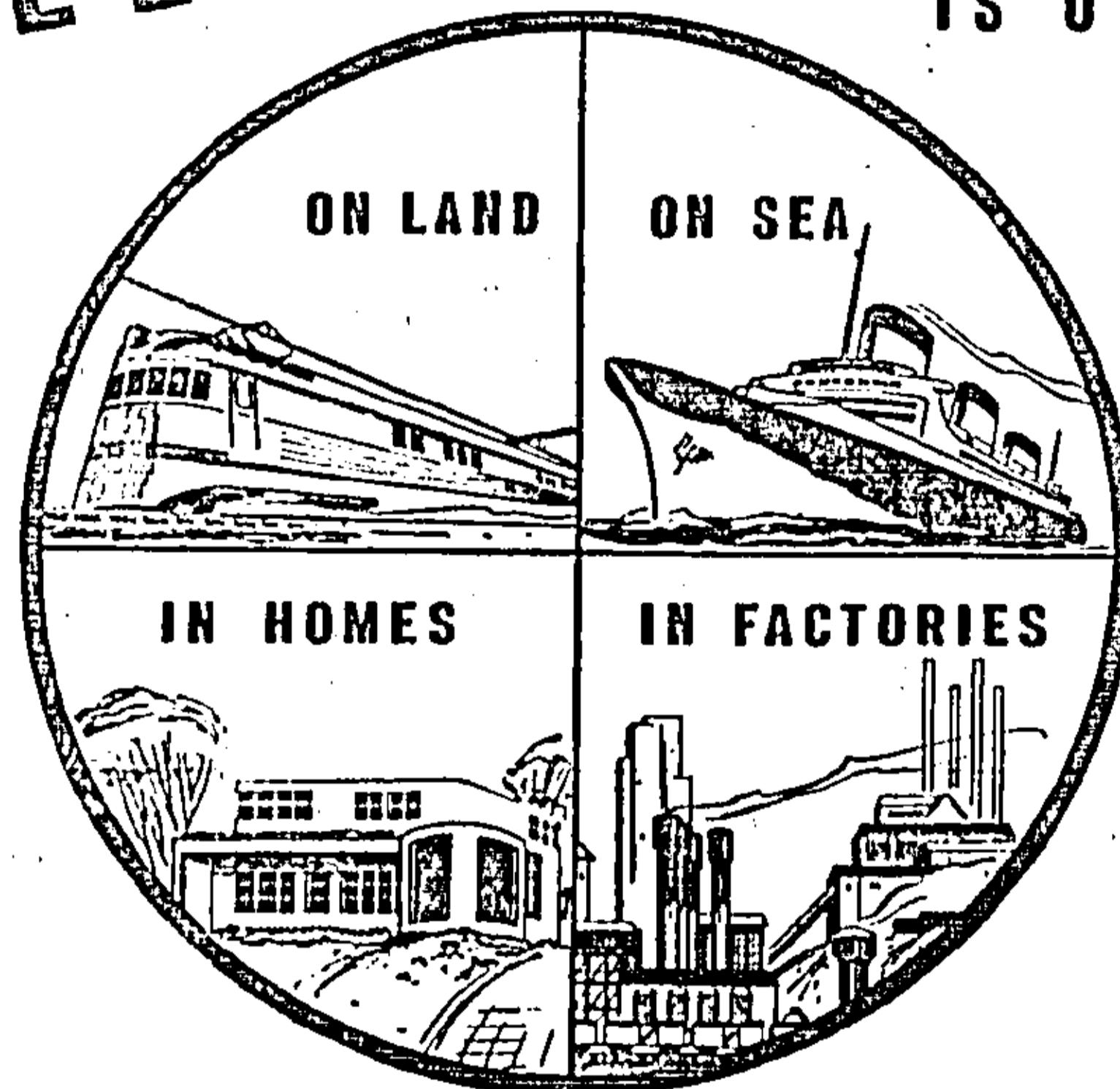
**GETS-IT**



Quicker!  
and a shine  
as bright as  
lightning

**BRASSO**

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Westinghouse products are known and respected

WHEREVER electricity is made or used today, you'll find that Westinghouse has played a part. For more than fifty years, this company has been one of the most important names in electricity.

Whether it be a giant generator for a power plant or a quiet electric fan for the home, the engineering skill and quality manufacture of Westinghouse is always evident. That's why when you buy any electrical convenience for your home bearing the Westinghouse name you can be confident of getting the best your money can buy.

Learn the many ways that these products can bring greater comfort and happiness to your home. See why you get more for your money when it's Westinghouse. Visit the shop where Westinghouse products are displayed.

TUNE IN Westinghouse International Station W8XX  
for better short wave radio reception

# Westinghouse

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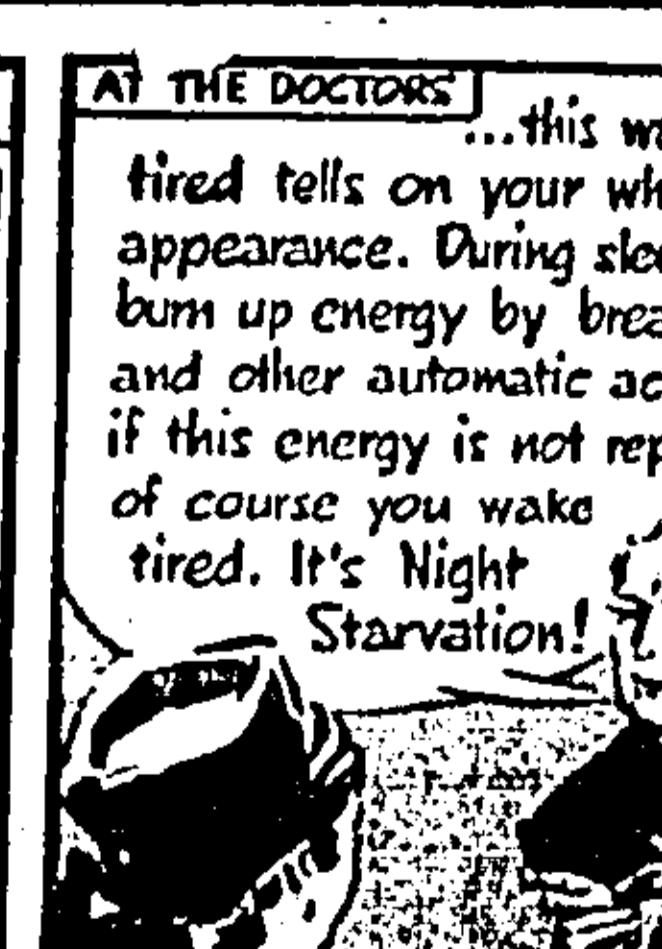
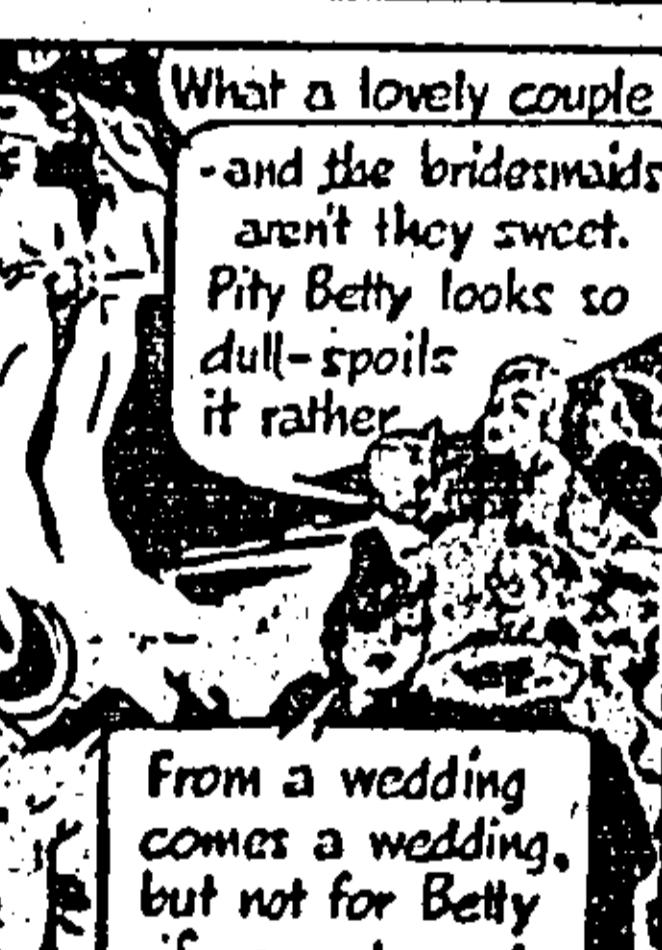
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## Tragedy of a tired-looking bridesmaid



**HORICKS**  
GUARDS AGAINST  
NIGHT STARVATION

**CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS****25 words \$2.00  
for 3 days prepaid****WANTED KNOWN.**

NOW IS THE TIME to sow vegetables in your own garden. Reliable seeds of best varieties always obtainable at Graca & Co., 10 Wyndham Street, Hongkong.

**SITUATIONS WANTED**

MISLEARN recommends reliable and thoroughly efficient cook-boy. Please reply to Box No. 490, "Hongkong Telegraph."

**MOTOR CARS.**

WE BUY, sell and exchange cars from \$400, in good running condition. We also insure and repair. China Trading Company. G.P.O. Box 290. Tel. 23383.

**SHARE PRICES**

The following is the list of local share quotations issued this morning.

**Banks**

H.K. Bank, \$1,375 b.

H.K. Bank (Lon. Reg.), \$83 b.

Chartered Bank, 50% b.

Mercantile Bank, A. & B., \$28 n.

Mercantile Bank, C., \$13 n.

East Asia Bank, \$88 n.

Union Ins., \$5 n.

Union Ins., \$500 n.

China Underwriters, \$2 n.

H.K. Fire Ins., \$200 n.

**Shipping**

Douglas, \$6 n.

H.K. Steamboats, \$20 n.

Indo-Chinas (reg.), \$60 n.

Indo-Chinas (Def.), \$24 n.

Shell Bearer, 50% b.

Union Waterboats, \$9 n.

Docks Etc.

H.K. & K. Wharves, \$120 b.

H.K. Docks, (old), \$10% b.

H.K. Docks (new), \$18% b.

Providents (o.d.), \$0 n.

Providents (new), \$0.20 n.

New Engineering, Sh. \$3.00 n.

Shanghai Docks, Sh. \$120 n.

Kai Lin Mining Adm., s/- 10/0 n.

Raubs, \$9.70 n.

Venz: Goldfind, \$3 n.

Hongkong Mines, 7½ cts. n.

Philippine Mining

Antamoks, P., 35 n.

Atoks, P., 32 n.

Bugulu Gold P. —

Benguet Consol., P., 11.40 n.

Benguet Explor., —

Coco Grove, P., 42½ n.

Big Wedge, P. —

Consolidated Mines, P., .003 n.

Demonstrations, P., 27½ n.

E. Mindanno, P. —

Gumau's G'fields, P. —

Ipo Gold, P. —

IXL, P., 62 n.

Ilogons, P. —

Min. Resources, P. —

Paracol Gumnus, P. —

Salacot Mining, P. —

Sin Ma'riclo, P., 70 n.

Suyoc Consol., P. —

United Paracoles, P. —

Lands, H. & C. —

H. and S. Hotels, \$0.45 b and sa.

H.K. Lands, \$36 b. and sa.

H.K. Lands, 4% D'ben \$107½ n.

Shanghai Lands, Sh. \$7.40 n.

Metropolitan Lands, Sh. —

Humphries \$9.60 n.

H.K. Reit., \$514 n.

Chinese Estates, \$98 n.

Public Util., —

H.K. Trams, 10½ b and sa.

Peak Trams (old), \$63 b.

Peak Trams (new), \$3¾ n.

Star Ferries, \$74½ n.

Yaumati Ferries (old), \$24½ n.

**NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.****FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN.****What to do to help a child**

Anyone knowing of a child who has been assaulted, neglected, or ill-treated in a manner likely to cause unnecessary suffering or injury to health, or knowing of a parent who is seeking advice on any matter concerning a child, would be doing an act of kindness by communicating at once with—

The Hon. Secretary, H.K.S.P.C. The Old City Hall, Queen's Road C., Hongkong, or the Inspector, 40, Volkum Road, 1st floor; or the Inspector, Violet Peel Health Centre, Wan Chai; or the Inspector, 12, Sal Yeung Choi Street, 1st floor, Kowloon.

All further steps will be taken, and expenses borne, by the Society.

The Informant's name will be kept strictly private, except in cases where malice is proved.

**EXCHANGE RATES**

	Oct. 17.	Oct. 18.
Geneva	20.93½	20.94½
Berlin	11.84	11.80½
Paris	178	176.41/04
Athens	547½	547½
Brussels	29.05	28.10
Mal	90½	90½
Oslo	19.90	19.00
Ams erland	8.73½	8.73½
Copenhagen	22.40	22.40
Stockholm	19.41	19.41
Prague	138	138
Helsingfors	220½	220½
New York	4.74½	4.75½
Bucharest	605	605
Vienna	110½	110½
Lisbon	18.3d.	18.3d.
Hongkong	8d. Nom.	8d. Nom.
Shanghai	8d. Nom.	8d. Nom.
Bombay	1.514	1.514
Yokohama	1/2	1/2
Belgrade	212	212
Montreal	4.81½	4.81½
Montevideo	19½	19½
Buenos Aires	18.00	19.05
Rio de Janeiro	3	3
Silver (spot)	10½	10½
Silver (forward)	10½	10½
War Loan	90½	100½

—British Wireless.

Yaumati Ferries rights, \$23½ n.

China Light (old), \$10.20 b. and sa.

China Light (new), \$9½ b.

J.I.C. Electric, \$17½ n.

Sundakon Lights, \$10 n.

Telephone (old), \$24½ b. and sa.

Telephone (new), \$8½ b.

China Buses, Sh.—

Singapore Tractions, s/- 25/ n.

Singapore Pref., s/- 20/ n.

Industrial Cald: Macg. (ord.), Sh. \$14 n.

Cald: Macg. (pref.), Sh. \$13 n.

Canton Ices, \$1.70 n.

Cements, \$16 b.

H.K. Ropes, \$4.05 n.

Stores, &c.

Dairy Farms, \$24½ b. and sa.

Watsons, \$8½ n.

Lane Crawfords, \$8½ n.

Sincere's, \$2 n.

Wing On (H.K.), \$17½ n.

William Powell, Ltd., 90 cts. n.

Cocon Mill

Evo Cotton, Sh. \$16.40 n.

Shai Cotton (old), Sh. \$62 n.

Zoong Sing, Sh. \$24 n.

Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$42 n.

Miscellaneous

H.K. Entertainments, \$0½ n.

Constructions, \$1¾ n.

Vibro Pillin, \$6.05 n.

Ch. Govt. 5% 1925 C\$ Bonds, 7½ prn. n.

H.K. Govt. 4% Loan 6½% prn. n.

H.K. Govt. 3½% Loan par. b.

Willace Harris, —

Marsmans (Lon.), s/- 15/0 n.

Marsmans (H.K.), s/- 3/4 n.

Answers to Correspondents

S.S.C.—Suggest you re-read article in question. The Correspondent reported having witnessed refugees crossing the frontier and made no mention of being an eye-witness to fighting in Kwangtung.

**JAPANESE CLAIM TEHAN, YANGHSIN WON**

(Continued from Page 1.)

being finally outflanked and almost surrounded.

Although the way was still open for them to retreat in one direction, the men of the Division left to defend the city remained at their posts until the end.

While the enveloping of Yangshin was meeting its climax, flying columns of Japanese troops pushed deep into the hinterland and reached Paishup, 12 miles south-east of Taichow, late yesterday afternoon.

Taichow, centre of China's vast mineral resources, is expected to fall shortly, Japanese sources claim.

A Japanese communiqué claims that the Hitchcock detachment has successfully reduced Hsinlu and Kantangfan and is now pushing towards the narrow pathway west of Yuhsien.

**RAILWAY MENACED**

This advance directly menaces the Canton-Hankow railway. The Japanese are stated to be not far distant from Shennan, which is on the railway between Yangshin and Yoichow. Sandakan has already fallen, it is stated.

In the north, the Central News Agency states that a Japanese column of 5,000 men striking west from Changchow, 15 miles from the Peiping-Hankow Railway, is meeting strong resistance from the Chinese, and heavy casualties have been inflicted.

Meanwhile, on the Yangtze River itself, a Reuter report states that Chinese shore batteries near Huangshikang are resisting attempts by Japanese warships to break through the boom and storm upriver. Huangshikang is 55 miles from Hankow.

The duel between Chinese shore batteries and the Japanese warships is continuing without cessation, the report states.

Central News reports that the Japanese and Chinese are facing each other at Shihwelyao, on the south bank of the river, where Japanese land forces are attempting to relieve the pressure from shore batteries on invading warships.

Strong booms across the river and other defences have been constructed by the Chinese at Huangshikang, above Shihwelyao, and it is expected that the Japanese will meet solid resistance even if they reached Shihwelyao.

Japanese attempted to land from the river bank at Maoshanpu, on the north bank of the river, but were repulsed, according to Chinese claims.

A yellow sector fierce fighting is raging at Camel Summit, where the Japanese are intermittently shelling the Chinese positions without effect.

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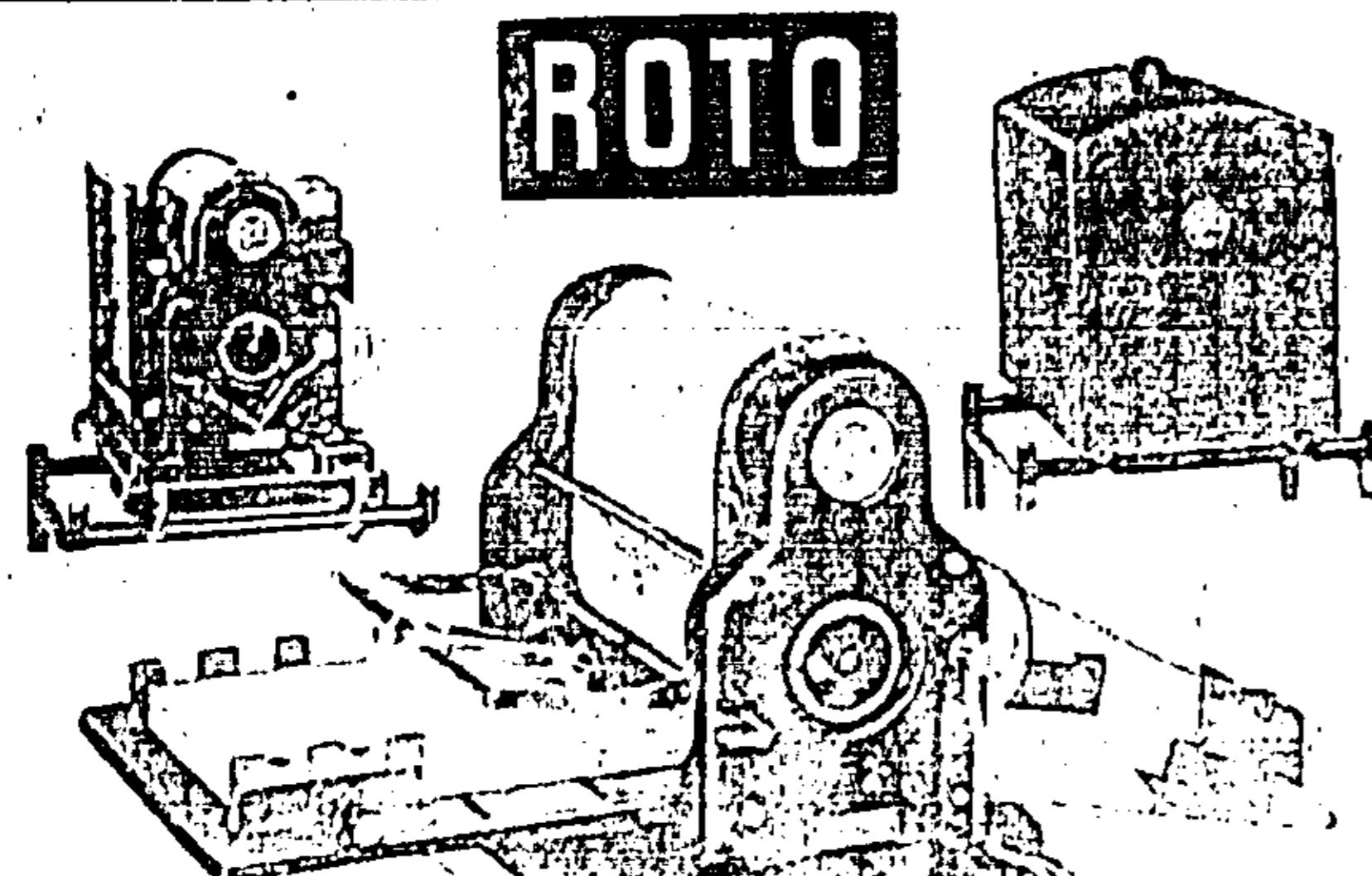
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Under leadership of Geo. Pio-Ulski  
Programme for Sunday, 23 Oct., 1938.  
1 p.m. — 2.30 p.m.

### PROGRAMME

1. Alessandro Stradella. Ouverture ..... Flotow.
2. Two Guitars. ..... Strauss.
3. Blue Danube. Waltz ..... Niedbali.
4. Polish Blood. Selection ..... Menken.
5. Noche de Plegaria ..... Delibes.
6. Coppelia. Suite ..... Contes.
7. Mayfair Valse ..... Contes.

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## Annual Speech Day At St. Stephen's College

The Annual Speech Day of St. Stephen's Girls' College was held yesterday afternoon, when Mrs. R. E. Lindsell presented the Scholarship Cup and certificates to the successful pupils.

The Bishop of Hongkong owing to pressure of work was unable to be present at the function, and sent his regrets.

The pupils entertained their parents and friends with songs, recitations and a drill display. Miss Fung Fung-yuan rendered a delightful piano-forte solo, entitled "The Butterfly."

The Principal, Miss E. S. Atkins, in her report said in part:

It was with great regret that we heard that Lady Northcote would not be able to be with us to-day, and we hope she will soon be well again. Meanwhile, however, we are very warmly welcome Mrs. Lindsell and thank her for so graciously honouring us with her presence here this afternoon.

In looking back over the past school year which ended in July, two things stand out very clearly, one is how rapidly in common with all the schools in the Colony, our numbers have increased, and secondly, how in spite of all the ordinary difficulties of school life, whole classes in themselves to occupy all our time, time has been found to take part in various ways in war relief work. In many ways, varying from the more obvious ones of sales and concerts, to the more real ways of self-denial, about \$4,000 were raised for medical and other relief work. Personal service was given in a variety of ways—helping to make bandages and swabs at the Hongkong Women's Medical Association, making hospital suits and padded coats, helping at the Women's Street Sleepers' Shelter during the winter, and in the summer months giving one afternoon a week regularly to the Food Centre in the old St. Peter's Church.

A group of girls has been teaching regularly in the Free School for children drawn from the crowded streets just below us. Other activities have included socials and inter-school competitions in Mandarin speaking and essay writing, conferences and discussions, and visits to the Queen Mary Hospital in the women's and children's wards.

With regard to sport, we were able to have all our weekly bathing picnics this year. In the Netball League matches we lost the Senior and Intermediate Cups, but won the Junior, while in the Inter-form Tennis Tournament the Senior banner was won by Form 3 and the Junior by Form 4.

### Scholarship

At the end of the year nine girls matriculated, one with distinction in Botany, and two with distinctions in English, and nine passed the School Certificate examination. In the Trinity College of Music, London, examinations one Old Girl passed the Associate examination for the Teachers' Diploma, and 15 of our present girls passed in the various divisions.

We have now 10 Old Girls in the Hongkong University, eight in Lingnan, one in Yenching, and one is now on her way to join Ginling at Chengtu in Szechuan.

There have been some changes in the staff. The Kindergarten suffered a great loss in the tragic death of Eva Thomas, who was also a very active member of the Alumnae Association, and in July, Miss Hancock went to England, and Miss Tang, Mrs. Loh and Mrs. Taam resigned. I am greatly indebted to them all for their work and loyal help in running the Vernacular classes after Fairlie moved to Heep Yunn. Miss Phyllis Hall, who taught Chinese in the afternoons, left after twelve years' work, and we miss her very much. We were very sorry to say goodbye to them, and

### AN ENGLISHMAN SIGNS FOR NEW YORK

(Continued from Page 6.)

tainment, filling the old French Casino nightily. The number of dime readers has probably dropped. But the rich are still attacking Roosevelt, and Hague is still dictating.

No, it isn't unpatriotic to want to go back for a while. I like the pace and hustle and glamour of the town. Every young Englishman who can raise the price of his fare should go there, spend a few weeks or months. Just as the young American should come here and absorb a little English.

So, cousins, hands across the sea to you. And New York, here I come.

### Air Mail Plane Delayed At Bangkok

The Imperial Airways plane, due in to-day, has been held up at Bangkok by a delay on the main London route, and is now expected to reach Kai Tak at 5 p.m. to-morrow.

Passengers who left on the outward plane at dawn yesterday were: Mrs. Bowen, for Bangkok, on a Far East tour, Mr. Sayers for London, and Mr. Feruzuddini for Calcutta.

wish them success in any new work they undertake. This term we welcome Miss Williamson, Miss Li Siu-man, a graduate of the Hongkong University, and an Old Girl, Mrs. Tsui and Miss Mabel Leung, and for afternoon work only Miss Dorothy Lee. Miss Scull teaches singing now in the place of Mrs. Stevenson. I have to thank many Old Girls for their kindness in coming, often at very short notice, to help in emergencies. To all the staff I am grateful for the support and cheerful backing they give me.

For some years now we have been sending messages of goodwill on "Goodwill Day" to the children of Wales in response to their message to the children of the world, and the message we sent in 1937 resulted this year in a letter from Belgium, asking us to correspond with Belgian schoolgirls in English or French. Eight girls volunteered to write, and now we have a great many students corresponding with girls in other lands.

Mrs. R. E. Lindsell then presented the Scholarship Cup to Arline Foo, and certificates to the following:

### Matriculation Examination

Arline Foo (Scholarship Cup), Hester Lam (Distinction in English), Khoi U-heng (Distinction in English), Peggy Leung (Distinction in Botany), Li Wai-kuen, Tong Fung-shue, Wong Chan-chee, Frances Yih.

### School Certificate Exam.

Ruby Choy, Choy Wing-kin, Ho Yee-kwan, May Lal, Almed Lee,

## Exhibition of Photographs



A Selection of Photographs entered in the Eighth Annual Amateur Photographic Competition organised by "The Hongkong Telegraph" will be exhibited in the Morning Post Building, fourth floor, To-day & To-morrow, October 19-20 inclusive, from 10 A.M. to 6 P.M. daily.

### NEW BANK OPENING

Chinese Institution Takes Local Offices

The China State Bank, with head offices in Shanghai, will officially open for business in Hongkong at their new premises at the corner of Ice House Street and Queen's Road Central on October 26, if the army of workmen, at present reconstructing the place, finish their work according to schedule.

The China and South Sea Bank Limited were the previous tenants of the place, and they have now shifted to Duddell Street, in the premises formerly occupied by Lammert Bros.

The Chairman of the Board of Directors of the China State Bank is Mr. Au Fong-po, former Commissioner of Finance in Canton, while Mr. S. M. Tong and Y. M. Chen, Directors of the Bank of Communications in Hongkong, are also directors of the State Bank. Mr. Sum Tsai-ho, former President of the Provincial Bank in Canton, will be the General Manager for Hongkong.

The China State Bank was established in 1928. Its present capital is \$2,500,000 in National Currency, with \$800,000 in reserves.

The Ice House Street corner has long been favoured by banking institutions, and on each removal to more commodious premises the floor has been reconstructed to meet the requirements of the incoming tenants.

YOU STILL HAVE ENOUGH TIME . . .  
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PLEASE SEND ME FURTHER PARTICULARS AND ENTRY FORM.

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# Conflicting Reports From The War Areas

## Chinese Claim Waichow Japan Claims Sheklung

### CONFICTING REPORTS ARE BEING RECEIVED FROM THE KWANGTUNG WAR AREA.

Semi-official Chinese reports state that Waichow and Poklo were recaptured yesterday following a bitter struggle east of the Shaho River, which flows into the East River at Sheungnam.

The Japanese, on the other hand, claim to have turned the right flank of the Chinese defences north of the East River, to have crossed the Shaho River, and to have captured Sheklung, the important railway centre where the Canton-Kowloon Railway crosses the East River. Sheklung is only 35 miles from Canton, across flat country favourable to Japanese mechanised units.

The Chinese report states that heavy losses were inflicted on the invaders and adds that several thousand Japanese troops north of the East River are now completely surrounded.

Additionally, it is claimed that the Japanese have been entirely driven from the Canton-Kowloon Railway at Cheungmuktuk and Pingwu, where the invaders, as reported by the "Telegraph" on Monday, severed the line.

The Chinese report states that, following the evacuation of the Japanese from the railway zone, breakdown gangs have been sent out to effect repairs and railway officials, who were removed to Canton, have been recalled to office.

Disputing the Chinese claim, Japanese reports state that the entire railway zone from Pingwu to Sheklung, a distance of over thirty miles, is now completely in Japanese hands.

In addition, the Japanese report that they have reached within 25 miles of Bocca Tigris forts at the mouth of the Pearl River, on the other side of the Hongkong Peninsula.

### JAPANESE PLANES DOWNED

Chinese sources report through "United Press" that thirty Japanese planes have been brought down in a series of dogfights over the battlefield.

Claiming the capture of Sheklung shortly before dawn this morning, Japanese reports state that, following severe fighting on the East River front, which stretches from the north bank of the river to the vicinity of Tsengcheung, the Japanese succeeded in surrounding the Chinese right flank when they effected crossing of the Shaho River at two points.

Effecting one crossing at Pathom, the Japanese pushed along the north bank of the East River towards Sheklung, which fell this morning, according to their claims.

The obvious intention, the report states, is to push directly to Canton along the Canton-Kowloon Railway. The distance between Canton and Sheklung by railway, which crosses large plains of which there are practically no hills, is only 35 miles.

This route, the Japanese state, obviates the necessity of attempting to ford the innumerable rivers and streams which constitute the Pearl River delta. The only waterway between Sheklung and Canton is the Taungkong River, another tributary of the East River.

### BRIDGES BLOWN UP

Meanwhile, however, the Japanese attempt to be consolidating their new position at Sheklung while their engineers construct pontoon bridges across the East River.

The two great railway bridges at Sheklung, constructed with British capital and engineers, have been blown up by the Chinese.

These two bridges have been unsuccessfully bombed by Japanese airmen for over a year in an attempt to effect the destruction now voluntarily undertaken by the Chinese.

Japanese attempts to bomb the bridges from the air were rendered abortive by the ring of anti-aircraft guns in the vicinity, which kept Japanese bombers at such heights that effective operations were impossible.

Prior to their evacuation of Sheklung, the Chinese removed all anti-aircraft guns and blew up the concrete foundations.

A few guns which were left were rendered useless to the Japanese by dynamite charges placed in their muzzles.

A strong Japanese force appears to be definitely striking towards Bocca Tigris forts from Cheungmuktuk, the railway centre, if Japanese reports are to be believed.

### NEARING BOCCA TIGRIS

The report claims that the Japanese vanguard is now within 25 miles of the famous forts at the mouth of the Pearl River. Bocca Tigris (literally, "Tiger's Mouth") received its fortresses name from adventurous Portuguese who sailed to the Orient eight centuries ago. It is one of the oldest forts in China, but was modernised



Mrs. O. N. Hamilton and Mrs. N. Littlejohn who acted as matrons of honour at the wedding on Saturday of Miss Marjorie T. Edwards and Mr. R. E. L. Beardsworth.—*Staff Photographer*.

## HOUSES IGNITED BY BURNING PETROL

### Rescuers Caught In Burst Of Flame

The houses occupied by the Saunders and Callaghan families were extensively damaged by the force of the impact when the plane crashed into them and were then enveloped in flames from the burning petrol.

The Saunders family were at dinner at the time. Mrs. Saunders and her son Derek were burned to death, another son, Roy, died in hospital, and Mr. Saunders is critically ill. Mr. and Mrs. William Callaghan, their three sons, and a daughter are all detained in hospital.

When the machine hit the ground parts flew in all directions. One wheel was found in the front garden of a house four doors away; another was found in the back garden of the Saunders' house. The engine was wedged in the door of the Callaghan's house.

In the Saunders' front room there were the remnants of the family's midday meal. Crockery and children's toys and clothes were scattered about smashed and torn to pieces.

### RESCUERS' FATE

How rescuers were caught by a sudden burst of flame from the wrecked plane was described by a man who narrowly escaped a similar fate.

Mr. George Weaver said: "I rushed forward after two other men who lived in houses nearer than mine. They were a second before me and were burned very badly. One has died. It was that second which saved my life. In the garden of the house opposite the Saunders, which the plane first hit, I saw a man who I believe was the pilot lying on the path. All his clothes were burned off and his face and body were terribly burned. It may have been that he fell or jumped from the plane just before it struck the ground."

It is stated that the entire area between Bocca Tigris and Canton along the route taken by the Japanese has been reduced to a shambles.

It is impossible to estimate how many men, women and children have been the victims of the mass series of air raids. The total is many tens of thousands, it is believed.

Every day since the Bocca Tigris landing, between 100 and 200 Japanese planes have been in the air almost continuously, dropping tons of explosives upon the civilians and literally blasting their towns from the face of the earth.

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It is impossible to estimate how many men, women and children have been the victims of the mass series of air raids. The total is many tens of thousands, it is believed.

Mr. Anthony Eden, speaking at the International Peace Society meeting in the Guildhall to-day, again appealed for party unity in tackling the national defence problem.

He argued that Britain would continue to be out-distanced in the arms race, and as long as she continued her present methods.

If rearmament could be more efficiently and speedily carried out by a Government representing all parties, then the case for such a Government must surely be unanswerable. Material rearmament was not all. Britain's whole national economy would require an overhaul, with a new effort to deal with domestic problems, such as unemployment.

Robert Sorrell, aged 12, who lives in Dunholme Road, told a reporter that he was sitting on a gatepost outside his house watching games. Tint playing in the street when suddenly he saw the plane diving towards him. "I shouted, 'Look out, Jimmy,' and as I was running away I saw the plane hit him." The gatepost on which Sorrell had been sitting was demolished by the plane as it swooped down.

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Unity, strength and justice were the three requirements if Britain's work for peace was to be successful. Britain's strength should be used, not to impose her will or to show intolerance, but to uphold certain standards of international conduct, without which there could not be peace.

Reuter.

## Japan Severs All Ties With Geneva

Geneva, Oct. 18. It is authoritatively reported that Japan this week will announce her withdrawal from the League of Nations' International Labour Organisation, thus severing all remaining connections with Geneva.—United Press.

## RADIO BROADCAST

### Tony Gray and Pomping

#### Vila from the Studio "IN TOWN TO-NIGHT"

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z. B. W. on a Frequency of 945 k.c.s. and on Short Wave from 1-215 p.m. and 8-11 p.m. on 952 m.c.s. per second.

H. K. T.  
6.00 Beethoven—"Pastoral" Symphony No. 6 in F Major, Op. 68. Played by the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Bruno Walter.

6.40 Selections from Wagner's Operas.

"Die Meistersinger"—Overture... The B. C. Symphony Orchestra cond. by Adrian Boult; "Tristan And Isolde"—Isolde's Love Song (Act 3).

Nanny Larsen-Toldsen (Soprano) with The Bayreuth Festival Orchestra cond. by Karl Elmendorff; "Tannhäuser"—Venusberg Music (Bacchus).

Bruno Walter conducting the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra—The Landgrave's Address... Ivar Andersen (Bass) with Orchestral accomp. cond. by Fritz Zweig.

7.10 Closing Local Stock Quotations.

7.12 Ballads.

Lo, Here The Gentle Lark (Bishop)

Mavis Bennett (Soprano) with Piano; Bedouin Love Song (Pinsuti)

Peter Dawson (Bass-Baritone) with Orchestra; Always (from Puritan Lullaby)—Dyerforth and Smith... Ina Souer (Soprano) with Orchestra.

7.25 B. B. C. Recording—"Out of the Blue."

A short story read by Sapper (Lt. Col. H. C. McNicoll).

7.48 Leslie Jeffries and His Orchestra.

Le Petit Capitaine (Raquelle); Tres Jolie (Jeffries); Dearest Love ("Operette"—Noel Coward); Hey, Gypsy, Play Gypsy ("Countess Mariliza"—Kalmán).

8.00 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 Studio—Recital by Tony Gray (Piano Accordion) and Pomping Vila (Vocal and Piano).

(1) Piano Accordion and Piano: (a) Darktown Strutters' Ball; (b) Mood Indigo; (c) Bye-Bye Blues;

(2) Song, Alone With You (Pomping Vila) acc. Falter; Piano Solo, Sophisticated Lady; (Pompling Vila); Song, I Still Love to Kiss You Goodnight; (Pompling Vila); (3) Piano Accordion and Piano; (a) Say My Heart; (b) Chinatown.

8.30 Gilbert and Sullivan Selections.

"The Pirates of Penzance"; Overture... Light Opera Orchestra under direction of Rupert D'Oyly Carte; Stay, We must not lose our Senses..

Derek Oldham and Chorus of Girls; Hold, Monsters!... E. Griffin, G. Baker, S. Robertson and Chorus; I am the Very Model of a Major General..

George Baker and Chorus; "The Yeoman of the Guard"; Hereupon We're both Astraea... George Baker and Leo Sheffield; "The Yeomen of the Guard"; Free From His Fetters Grim... Derek Oldham; Strange Adventure... Elsie Griffin, Dorothy Gill, D. Oldham, Peter Dawson; Hark! What Was That, Sir?... P. Dawson, D. Oldham, A. Hosking, I. Shefield, G. Baker and Chorus; Like a Ghost His Vigil Keeping... George Baker, Leo Sheffield, Arthur Hosking and Chorus.

9.00 London Relay—"Empire Exchange."

Points of view by travellers from the Dominions and Colonies.

9.15 Piano Selections by Benno Moselewich.

Rondo (Hummel); Song Without Words—F Major (Mendelssohn); Hunting Song (Mendelssohn); Grille (Schumann).

9.30 London Relay—The News.

Joseph Szigell (Violin) and Egon Petri (Piano).

10.15 Orchestral.

German Dances Nos. 1 and 2 (K. 605) (Mozart); German Dance No. 3 ("The Sleigh Ride" K. 605—Mozart).

Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra cond. by Bruno Walter; The Bagpipe Player (Weinberger)... Sir Hamilton Harty cond. the London Symphony Orchestra with Harold Dawber at the Organ.

10.30 London Relay—"In Town To-night."

Introducing unusual stories from every walk of life and flashes from the news of the week. Produced by C. F. Meehan.

11.00 Close Down.

## Welcome To P. I. Mission

An official welcome to the Philippine Mission to Washington, which is now en route by the President Coolidge, will be given at the Filpino Club, King's Park, this afternoon, when an informal tea party will be held.

The mission, which consists of five, with Mr. S. Osmeña, Vice-President of the Philippines at the head, is going to Washington to be ready to answer any questions which may arise when the Joint Preparatory Committee's report is published during the next few weeks. The report deals with the economic position of the Philippines vis-a-vis American and Filipino residents.

The mission will resume its journey to the United States by the President Coolidge which sails either to-morrow, or on Friday.

### I.O. TO MEET IN LONDON

London, Oct. 10. The governing body of the League of Nations International Labour Organisation whose 88th session opens in London next Tuesday, meets here for the first time since 1920. The Minister of Labour will attend the opening session—British Wireless.

DO YOU FIND IT DIFFICULT TO BUY A REALLY FITTING PAIR OF SHOES?

Many Men's shops and shoe departments are so small and ill equipped that they never seem to have the right size, never the right shape.

Not so at Mackintosh's. Here amidst a great variety of shapes and sizes you will certainly find the most companionable shoe for your foot.

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# SHANGHAI LAWN BOWLERS BEATEN BY POLICE R.C.

## Benny Lynch Knocked Out And Hooted From Ring At N.S.C.

London, Oct. 5. Benny Lynch, only a few months' ago world flyweight champion, was hooted from the ring at the National Sporting Club this week. His opponent, Aurel Toma, of Roumania, knocked him out in the third round after Lynch had given a display that astounded the spectators. He landed only three half-hearted blows and seemed dazed. It was a farcical contest that lasted only six minutes 32 seconds.

Lynch took a hard punch on the chin and fell face downwards on the canvas, where he remained motionless while he was counted out.

Lynch, who weighed in at the astonishing poundage for an amateur flyweight, of 9 st 6½ lb, was flabby and dull eye and his weight definitely had no other effect than to slow his feet and dull his fighter.

It was the first knockout Lynch has ever suffered and some keen followers of boxing cannot remember him being off his feet in any fight before.

There was not a sympathetic word anywhere as he was carried out of the ring but the following day the National Sporting Club announced its willingness to help him recapture the form that made him world flyweight champion.

### OFFER OF HOLIDAY

"If Lynch will agree to go away into the country for a few months, and then take a month's sea cruise, the Club will gladly defray all the costs," said Mr. John Harding, manager of the N.S.C.

"What would not place Lynch under any obligation to us; he would be free to go and fight afterwards wherever and whenever he liked. But, if he will agree to our suggestion and have a complete rest, we will make an offer to Sixto Escobar, the world bantamweight champion, to come over from America and defend his title against Lynch."

"Some think Lynch is the greatest British fighter of the century; we know that he should be a world champion, and we want to give him the chance of reaching that position again."

"It was obvious from the way Lynch fought against Aurel Toma that he is not well. He needs someone to take him in hand and stop his rapid decline down the boxing ladder."

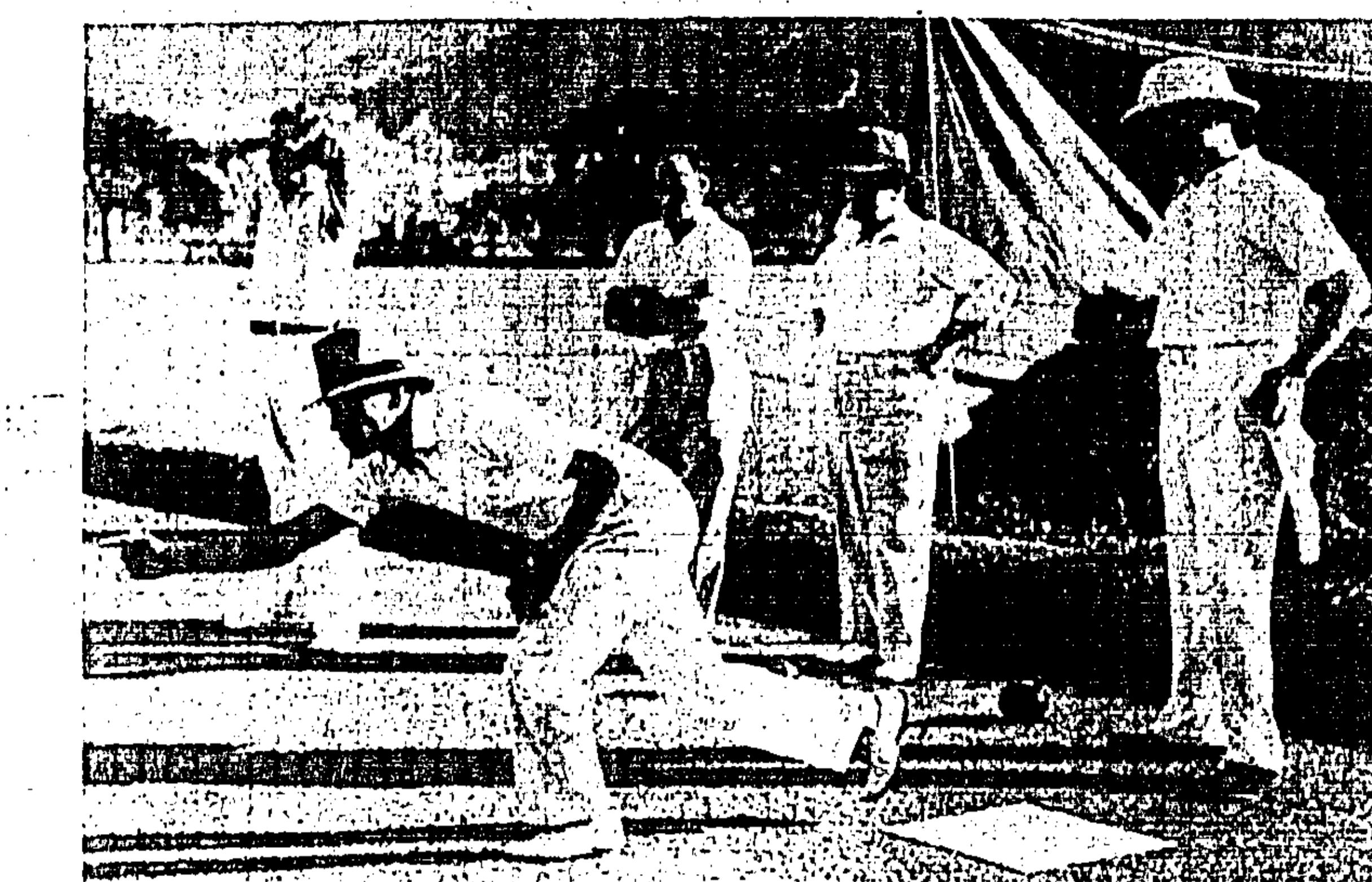
### Heavyweight Fight Was A Fiasco

London, Sept. 30. Never before has there been such a scene in a boxing ring as at the Doyle-Phillips fight at Harringay Arena in London on Tuesday night. Doyle, who has provided many scenes in his boxing career, has never surpassed this one.

The contest, which lasted only 4 min. 20 sec., was fought in continual uproar. Doyle, two or three times Phillipps seemingly on the verge of knock out with ponderous looking right swings. It was in trying to land this right that Doyle brought about his own defeat.

He lunged fiercely, missed Phillips by yards, and went headlong between the middle and bottom ropes with all the impetus of his 16 stone. His head struck the ledge of the ring as he went downwards almost into the lap of the timekeeper whom he knocked over. For some moments his legs were suspended on the ring while his head rested on the floor, and he lay there insensible.

Mr. C. B. Thomas the referee, having ordered Phillips back, began counting. Doyle never had any



A. M. Gutierrez, playing No. 3 for the Shanghai rink, is seen here rolling his wood during the match against the Police R.C. yesterday at Happy Valley. The Police, leading 22-19 after the 17th head, finally won by 22-19. Others seen in the picture are C. Dowman, G. Perkins, J. W. Brierley and J. C. S. Fender. —Staff Photographer.

### New Long Jump Record For Women

Paris, Oct. 9.

The German woman athlete, Fraulein Junghaus, established a new world record in the long jump to-day when she leaped 6.07 metres in the course of a contest held at Neuberg.

This is the first time that a woman has bettered the six-metre mark. The old record was held by Japan's field representative, Miss Hitomi, who set the mark ten years ago. The distance was 5.98 metres.—Hares.

chance of getting up in time, and he was still prone when Mr. Thomas had reached ten and declared Phillips to have won by a knock out.—Our Own Correspondent.

He did not beat the 10-year-old lad from the West, who put out E. J. Fliby in three sets yesterday, but he led 5-4 in the fifth set and, for a weak service, his uncanny steadiness must have prevailed.

Kuramitsu led by two sets to one. His ground shots, though lacking steam, were placed with crafty intelligence, catching Kovacs at his feet so often that the Californian became net-shy and had to rely on his long artillery, which was not always accurate.

Only Kovacs' strong service saved a wavering fourth set and in the fifth it was his towering physique, rather than sound generalship, that turned the ugly corners.

### SHAYES ANXIOUS

British players, tucked away on side courts, had no victories and one defeat. R. A. Shayes beat R. Bobbitt, from Atlanta, in four sets. He lost the second set when Bobbitt lobbed persistently into the sun, and looked a trifle anxious when Bobbitt caught him at 4-2 down in the fourth set. But Shayes, by finely angled forcing shots, got his break in the ninth game and then served himself out. He now meets R. L. Riggs.

Playing on the clubhouse court, where he won two five-set battles last year, C. E. Hare took the first two sets from L. Schwartz. The young Australian, nimble on his feet, was in hot pursuit the whole time, but his drives were invested with cut, and their unprovocative pace gave Hare time to use his volleying skill and to drop balls slyly on to the slow surface.

Although behind in the second set through remaining back, Hare resumed his attack to get service break in the 11th game and then held his own. It struck me that Hare was materially slower about the court than he was last year.

### GAME FIGHTER

It was not surprising when Schwartz, exuding energy, won the third set at 12-10. Hare's chance looked good in the fourth set, in which he led 5-2, but Schwartz, games of fighters, won the next six games, constantly trapping Hare with low-slung drives and lobbing him beautifully. In the fifth set both men were tiring and the pace waned, but Schwartz made fewer errors until, by a desperate spurt, Hare at length broke through his service and then won his own to love. Hare eventually took the set 10-8 to win a three-hour match.

Brian Finningan, the old Oxford Blue, made an auspicious start against Farrell but he could not stay the course and was beaten in four sets.

Joseph Hunt, Junior, a member of the American Davis Cup team, although challenged by W. Sabin's shrewd lobbing and always canny attack, won in three sets and, of course, Budgo was not troubled in his first match.

Miss K. E. Stammer, romped

## CHARLES HARE WINS THREE-HOUR MATCH AT FOREST HILLS

From A. Wallis Myers

Forest Hills, Sept. 9.

The American singles championships were resumed to-day on a happy note. Weather and courts were perfect and Donald Budge opened the defence of his title with an easy win.

The best and grimmest fight was F. Kovacs' struggle with F. Kuramitsu, one of those patient, inscrutable Japanese players who practise when other men sleep.

The best and grimmest fight was

F. Kovacs (U.S.) 5-7, 6-3, 6-4, 6-4; F. Kuramitsu (Japan) 6-3, 6-4, 6-3, 6-4; F. Puncic (Yugoslavia) bt. G. Kerdasha (U.S.) 6-2, 6-0, 6-2; Y. Petru (France) bt. C. Swanson (U.S.) 6-4, 7-5, 6-4; H. Hare (U.S.) 6-2, 6-3, 6-4; J. D. Budgo (U.S.) bt. W. Van Horn (U.S.) 6-0; C. E. Hare (G.B.) bt. L. A. Schwartz (Australia) 6-4, 6-3, 6-4; R. L. Riggs (U.S.) 6-3, 6-0; O. E. Godell (G.B.) 6-2, 7-5, 6-0; Bromwich (Australia) bt. A. Ganzenmueller (U.S.) 6-1, 6-0, 6-1; R. L. Riggs (U.S.) 6-1, 6-0, 6-1; M. W. Wallace (U.S.) bt. H. Lynch (U.S.) 6-3, 6-0, 7-3.

WOMEN'S SINGLES.—1st Rd.: Miss K. E. Stammer (U.S.) 6-3, 6-1; Miss A. Marble (U.S.) bt. Mrs. C. Sample (U.S.) 6-1, 6-0; Miss D. Stevenson (Australia) bt. Miss F. Lincoln (U.S.) 6-2, 6-0; Miss E. Dean (U.S.) 6-2, 6-0; S. Head (U.S.) bt. Miss M. Hirai (U.S.) bt. Mrs. F. Nakano (Japan) 6-0, 6-2, 7-5; Reuter.

## FRANK SOO LEADING STOKE CITY

London, Oct. 5.

Frank Soo, Buxton-born footballer of Chinese extraction, is this year's captain of Stoke City's first League side.

Nicknamed "Smiler," Soo has been playing for the first team since he was 18 and such has been his form this season that more than one critic has pointed out, for the benefit of the England selectors, that Soo has all the playing qualifications necessary to represent England in international matches.

In these days of high transfer fees, it is also interesting to note that the side which Soo led against Chelsea last Saturday contained only one player for whom a League transfer fee had been paid. This is a record for a First Division Club.

Well as Soo played, Stoke were lucky to collect a point from Stamford Bridge.

## WINNERS MADE A SPLENDID START AND KEPT AHEAD

## LATE RECOVERY BY THE VISITORS UNAVAILING

(By "Abo")

The Shanghai Interport lawn bowlers now in Hongkong met with their first defeat yesterday when, visiting the Police R.C., they were beaten by 22-19 after a thoroughly enjoyable game, in which a high standard of play was revealed.

Starting well with a four and a two to lead by 6-0 after the first two ends, the Police rink kept their nose in front all through the match, and though the Shanghai team made a good rally from the sixth to the tenth heads, during which they registered seven shots, the Police had another good spell from the 11th to the 14th. By the end of the 17th, the local guardians of the peace were leading by 22-10—a margin which proved sufficient to give them victory in spite of a fine recovery by the Shanghai lancers.

Hugh Wallace and J. M. C. Lopes stood out from the Shanghai team, which was represented by K. L. Swartzell, J. W. Brierley, A. M. Gutierrez and W. J. MacDermott (skip). The Police were represented by G. Perkins, C. Dowman, J. C. S. Fender and A. E. Carey (skip).

### CONSISTENT PLAY

Much of the credit for the Police victory must be given to Perkins and Dowman, who were very consistent throughout the match. They generally had the better of Swartzell and Brierley, leaving Fender and Carey with little to do except to consolidate their position. However, when the occasion arose, both Fender and Carey proved adequate.

Of the four Shanghai men, Gutierrez, at No. 3, was probably the best. He played an extremely steady game, drawing well on many occasions. Both Swartzell and MacDermott were inclined to be short during the game while Brierley, if not consistent, nevertheless sent down some very useful woods.

After the fifth end, the Police were already leading by 9-1, but scoring on the next five heads the visitors had pulled up to within one of their opponents' total. However, the Police four got going again with a two out, two and two to lead 16-5, and after Shanghai had registered a two, the Police piled on a four and another two to go further ahead to 22-10.

### A SHANGHAI RALLY

The game was not to finish on a tame note. Not a bit disheartened by their defeat, the Shanghai men took a two and two singles on the subsequent heads. However, they required a "possible" in order to tie the match on the last head. Though they did not succeed in doing this, they nevertheless chalked up five to narrow the Police margin of victory to 22-19.

On this last head, the Police four slipped up, their woods being generally short and narrow.

The scores were:

Police R.C.	Shanghai
1 4 4	- -
2 2 6	1 1
3 3 6	1 1
4 1 7	1 1
5 2 9	1 1
6 0 9	2 3
7 0 9	1 1
8 0 9	1 5
9 0 9	2 7
10 0 9	1 8
11 2 11	1 8
12 1 12	1 8
13 2 14	1 8
14 2 10	5 10

## SECOND INTERPORT TO-DAY

(By "Abo")

The second Interport will be played this afternoon on the Civil Service C.C. green at Happy Valley.

The first game having ended in a tie, the second and third matches will be vested with even greater interest owing to the fact that the rubber will not be decided until the last game is played.

Present indications are that the Civil Service C.C. green will be very fast—a factor which should favour Shanghai as the visitors like a fast green.

On paper, the Hongkong rink to do duty to-day does not seem to be as formidable as the one on Sunday; but in performance, it may out-do the other two rinks, as I have pointed out once before. The Hongkong four are L. F. Xavier, H. A. Alves, E. C. Flincher and J. Hollidge (skip).

The Shanghai rink will be chosen from W. J. MacDermott, H. Wallace, J. M. C. Lopes, J. W. Brierley, K. L. Swartzell and A. M. Gutierrez.

In view of his fine display in the First Interport, there is little doubt that Wallace will skip again.

MacDermott does not seem to have a liking for local greens; but on the other hand, Gutierrez has settled down very quickly and I should not be at all surprised if he is put in the No. 3 berth this afternoon.

If to-day's encounter provides as much excitement as the first match, I am sure all spectators will be satisfied.

### K.C.C. TO-MORROW

The Kowloon Cricket Club are entertaining the Shanghai Interporters on October 20 at 3 p.m., a cocktail party in the bar, following the game.

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## MIXING OF IRISH SWEEPS COUNTER-FOILS

### Silver Setting For Twenty-Fifth Draw

Dublin, Oct. 18. Golden sunlight poured down on a silver city this morning when a glittering cavalcade marched through the streets of the Irish capital to the Lord Mayor's official residence where in the historic Round Room under the supervision of Government-appointed auditors 200 girls in picturesque costumes commenced the mixing of the counterfoils in the Irish Sweepstakes for the Cesarewitch race.

Silver was the dominant note in the procession which, under Police escort, conveyed the countless precious slips of paper from the strong rooms of the "Irish Sweepstakes" headquarters to the Mansion House, the exterior of which was covered by a gigantic silver model of Dublin's most famous buildings—the mediæval towers of the Castle, the classic facade of the old Parliament House and the 19th-Century Customs House and the High Court of Justice with the spire of the ancient cathedral of Christ Church rising above them.

In the Round Room the great drum of fortune, in which the counterfoils will revolve during the draw on Friday and Saturday next, was a glittering silver cylinder with the portholes, from which hospital nurses will draw, the lucky slip, picked out in blue stars.

#### SILVER JUBILEE

The reason for the silver setting was the fact that this is the Silver Jubilee of the Irish Hospitals' Sweepstakes, the 25th draw to scatter fortunes through the world to thousands of fortunate ticket holders. The mixing will continue tomorrow and on Thursday, but the total amount subscribed will not be

## Germany Demobilising Frontier Forces

METZ, Oct. 18. GERMANY HAS STARTED to demobilise all the troops brought up to reinforce her defences on the French Saar and Luxembourg frontiers during the crisis.

Heavy field artillery was withdrawn yesterday evening, and since this morning about 10 regiments of infantry, cavalry and motorised units began to leave for the interior of Germany.

The reservists will be demobilised,

and soldiers who have completed their period of service will be freed.

The remainder include labour service corps formations, numbering about 35,000 men who are working day and night on fortifications on the frontier from Aix La Chapelle to Strasbourg.—Reuter.

#### CZECHS DEMOBILISE

PRAGUE, Oct. 18. The Ministry of Agriculture reports that the demobilisation of Czech reservists is proceeding rapidly to enable completion of the delayed harvest.

It is estimated that one-third of the mobilised men have already returned to civil life.—United Press.

#### REICH-POLISH FACT

BERLIN, Oct. 18. Representatives of the German and Polish governments signed here

made known until the official opening of the draw on Friday.

The Prize Fund will be divided into as many units of £100,000 each as the total sum permits, with £30,000 each for those who draw the first horse in the race, £15,000 each for those who draw the second horse and £10,000 each for those who draw the third.

In addition there will be 50 additional cash prizes and many hundreds of prizes of £100 each, while the drawers of horses that are not amongst the first three in the Cesarewitch will receive £437 10s. each.—International Press Bureau.

It is declared here that the new agreement proves Germany's desire to improve her trading relations with all countries, and not only with those of south-east Europe. Regarding the latter countries, it is pointed out that Germany's trade with them has not trebled since 1933.—Trans-Ocean.

#### GLIDING INCLUDED IN OLYMPICS

HELSINKI, Oct. 18. The Finnish organisation committee has definitely decided to have gliding included in the programme of the Olympic games of 1940. The competition which will be organised by the Finnish air defence is to be held at the gliding camp Jaemihaervi.—Trans-Ocean.

#### HON. SERGIO OSMENA

Vice-President of The Philippines Here

The Hon. Sergio Osmeña, Vice-President of the Commonwealth of the Philippines, reached Hongkong yesterday by the President Coolidge.

He is on his way to Washington on official duties, and is accompanied by Mr. J. S. Reyes, Mr. A. Buenaventura, and Mr. B. Razon, economic adviser.

## LOCAL SOCCER PROGRAMME

The following programme of matches has been arranged for the Hongkong Football Association for the coming week-end:

#### SATURDAY, OCT. 22

##### First Division

St. Joseph's v. Kowloon (Caroline Hill), 4.30 p.m. Referee, Thomas Linsmen.—McGraw and Sutcliffe. Club v. South China "B" (Club), 4.30 p.m. Referee, K. K. Ip. Linsmen—Barretto and Baan.

Kwong Wah v. Middlesex (Kowloon), 4.30 p.m. Referee, Clark Linsmen.—Demme and Purnell.

Royal Scots v. Police (Sookunpoo), 4.30 p.m. Referee, H. Macmillie. Linsmen—Sharp and Smith.

##### Second Division

Club v. Ordnance Corps (Club), 3 p.m. Referee, Omar.

St. Joseph's v. Kowloon (Caroline Hill), 3 p.m. Referee, Silva.

Kwong Wah v. Middlesex (Kowloon), 3 p.m. Referee, Finch.

Royal Scots v. Police (Sookunpoo), 3 p.m. Referee, MacCormac.

5th A.A. Bde. R.A. v. R. Engineers (Military), 4.30 p.m. Referee, Brothwell.

#### Third Division (A)

30th Bty. R.A. v. P.W.D. (Military), 3 p.m. Referee, Farr.

#### Third Division (B)

University v. 24th Bty. R.A. (St. Joseph's), 4.30 p.m. Referee, Edwards.

S. Guards v. R.E. (E) (Chatham Road), 3 p.m. Referee, Stone.

Stonecutters W/T v. Royal Air Force (Chatham Road), 4.30 p.m. Referee, Phillips.

#### SUNDAY, OCT. 23

##### First Division

South China "A" v. Eastern (Caroline Hill), 4.30 p.m. Referee, Hooper. Linsmen—Fraser and Hartley.

##### Second Division

South China v. Eastern (Caroline Hill), 3 p.m. Referee, Ottaway.

##### Third Division (A)

R.E. (C) v. South China (Sookunpoo), 3 p.m. Referee, Stedman.

Electr. v. R. Scots (Club), 4.30 p.m. Referee, Dove.

Kit Chee v. Service Corps (Sookunpoo), 4.30 p.m. Referee, Marriott.

##### Third Division (B)

A.S.A. v. Kuman R Regt (Kowloon), 3 p.m. Referee, Havellair.

Pohwhattan v. Medics (Club), 3 p.m. Referee, McLaughlan.

#### THURSDAY, OCT. 27

##### Third Division (A)

5th Bde. R.A. v. R.A. Stanley (Military), 4.30 p.m. Referee, Welsh.

#### H.K.C.C. TEAMS

The following will represent the Hongkong Cricket Club against Kowloon on Saturday:

First (home)—H. Owen Hughes, F. H. Stokes, L. T. Ride, A. C. I. Bowker, G. Longfield, J. B. H. Leeke, A. C. Beck, J. L. Hisky, R. E. H. Nelson, H. F. L. Haymes, L. D. Kilbee.

Seconds (away)—E. J. R. Mitchell, R. S. W. Paterson, R. M. M. King, S. J. Cooke, D. O. Parsons, C. W. E. Mitchell, N. P. Fox, G. E. R. Dilett, V. C. Bond, H. J. D. Lowe, C. E. Cahagan.

The Secretary's Office, 1st Floor, Exchange Building, (Tel. 27794) will close at 12 NOON.

Tickets are obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy (Telephone 21820).

**PUBLIC ENCLOSURE**

The price of Admission to the Public Enclosure is \$1.00 including Tax, for all Persons, including Ladies, and is payable at the Gate. Soldiers and Sailors in Uniform are admitted Half Price.

By Order,

C. B. BROWN,  
Secretary.

Hongkong, 17th October, 1938.

## FEATHERWEIGHT BOUT

### Archibald Recognised As Armstrong's Successor

New York, Oct. 17.

Joey Archibald, 124½ lbs., caused an upset to-day by beating Mike Bellolio, 125½ lb., on points over fifteen rounds, and gained the New York Athletic Commission's recognition as successor to Henry Armstrong for the world featherweight crown.

He must, however, beat Leo Roche before the National Boxing Association will recognise him as champion.

It was a real old back-sleek scrap,

and was had before 12,000 yelling fans. Archibald was awarded nine rounds, Bellolio three and the remainder were split even.

At the finish, Archibald carried a deep gash on the left cheek and another gash high on his forehead. Bellolio was cut over the right eye which was almost closed. For most of the fight, Bellolio weathered a terrific battering from Archibald.—United Press.

Henry Armstrong, welterweight and lightweight champion of the world, was also featherweight champion, but recently renounced his title because of insufficient competition in that division.

#### COMEBACK FAILURE

SCRANTON, Pennsylvania, Oct. 17. Tony Canzoneri, 144 lbs., former lightweight, featherweight and junior welterweight champion of the world, was unsuccessful in a comeback bout to-day, losing by a split decision to Fritz Zivic, 140 lbs., over a hard-fought ten rounds.—United Press.

#### SPORT ADVT'S

### THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

THE NINTH EXTRA RACE MEETING will be held at HAPPY VALLEY on SATURDAY, 22nd October, 1938, commencing at 2.00 p.m.

The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m.

#### MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

No One without a badge will be admitted to the Members' Enclosure, such must be worn throughout the duration of each meeting in such a manner as to be readily identified.

Badges admitting Non-Members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$5.00 for Gentlemen and \$3.00 for Ladies (both including tax) are obtainable through the SECRETARY upon the personal or written application of a Member, such Member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him, and for Payment of all Chits, etc.

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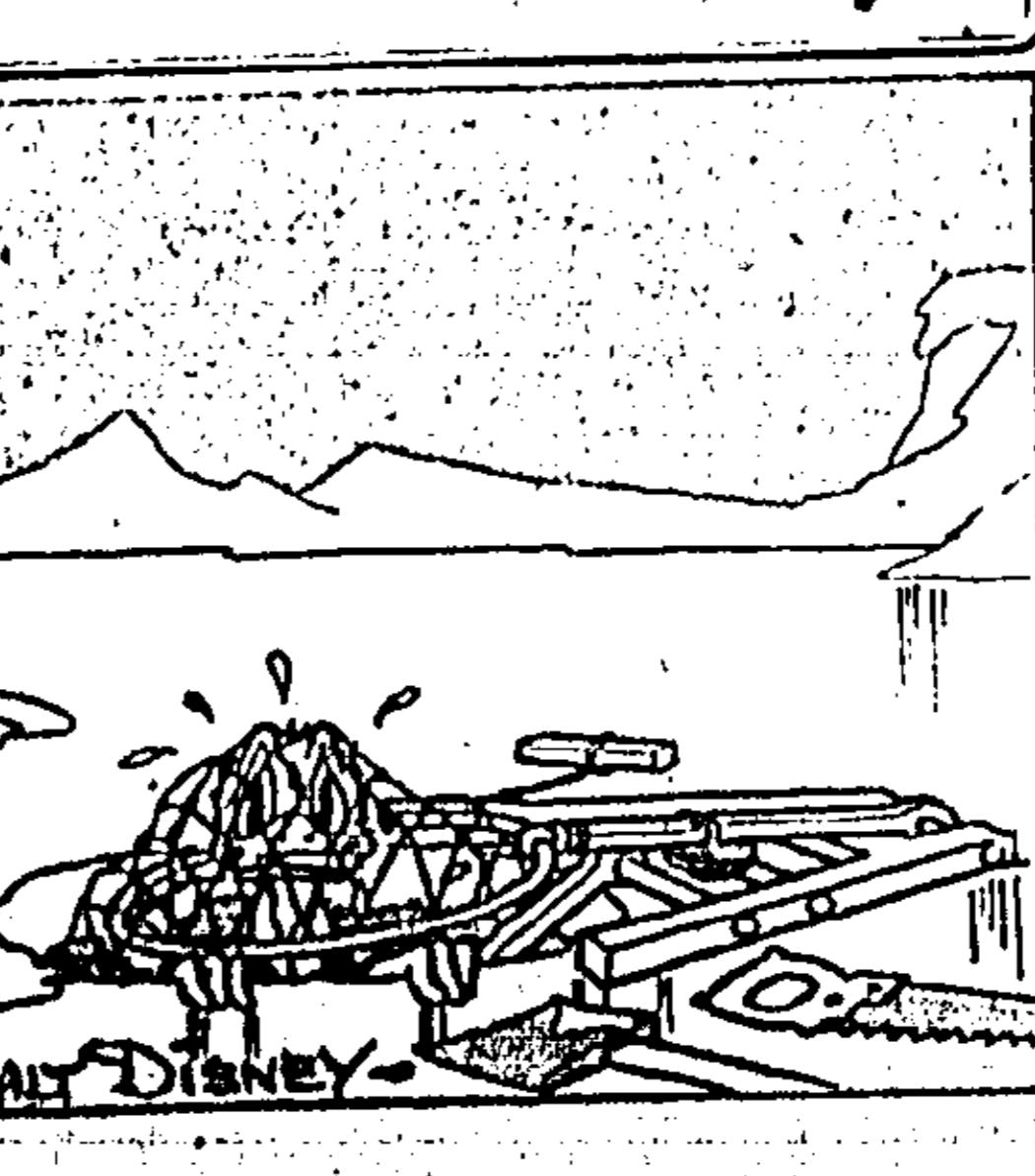
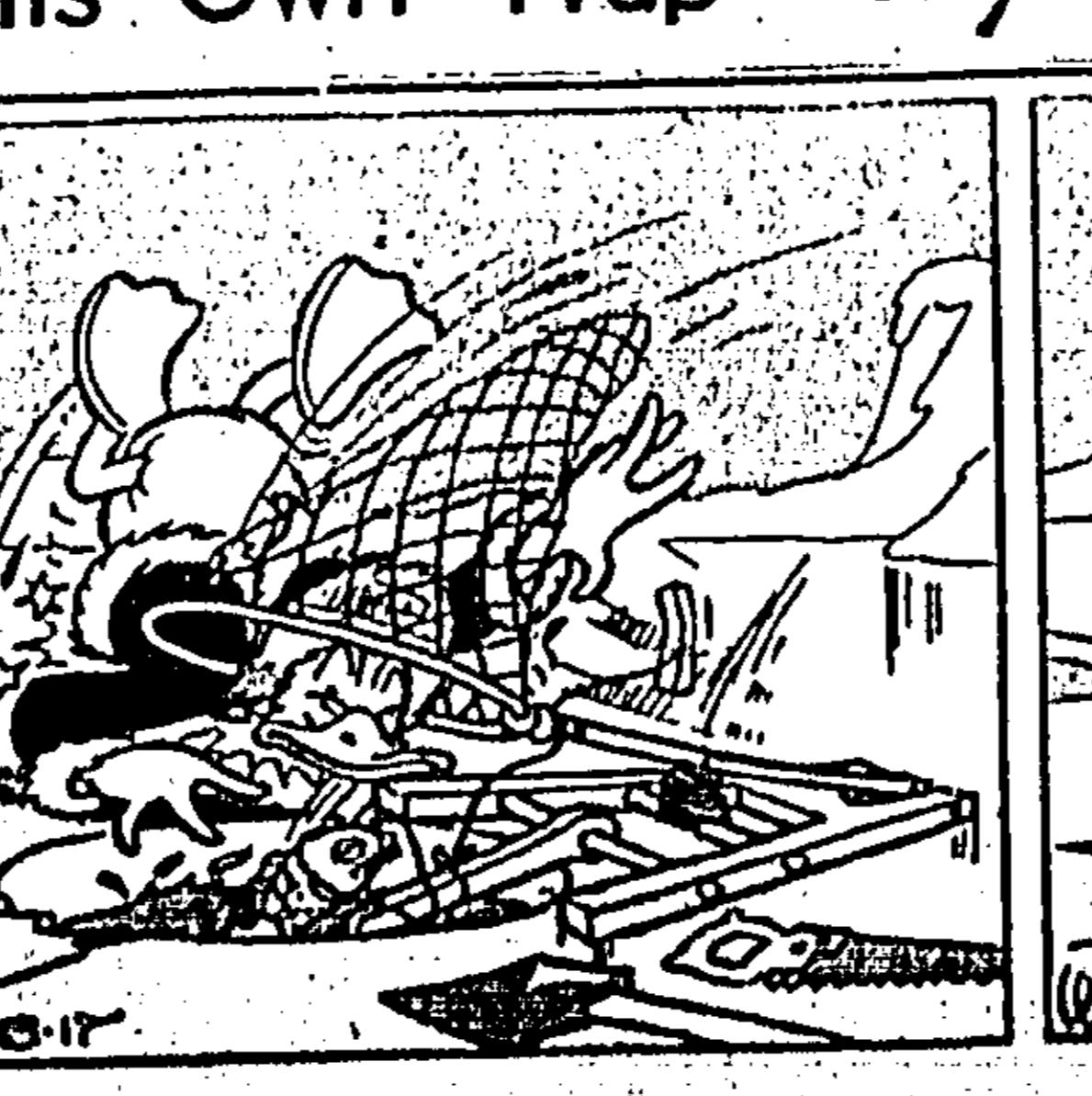
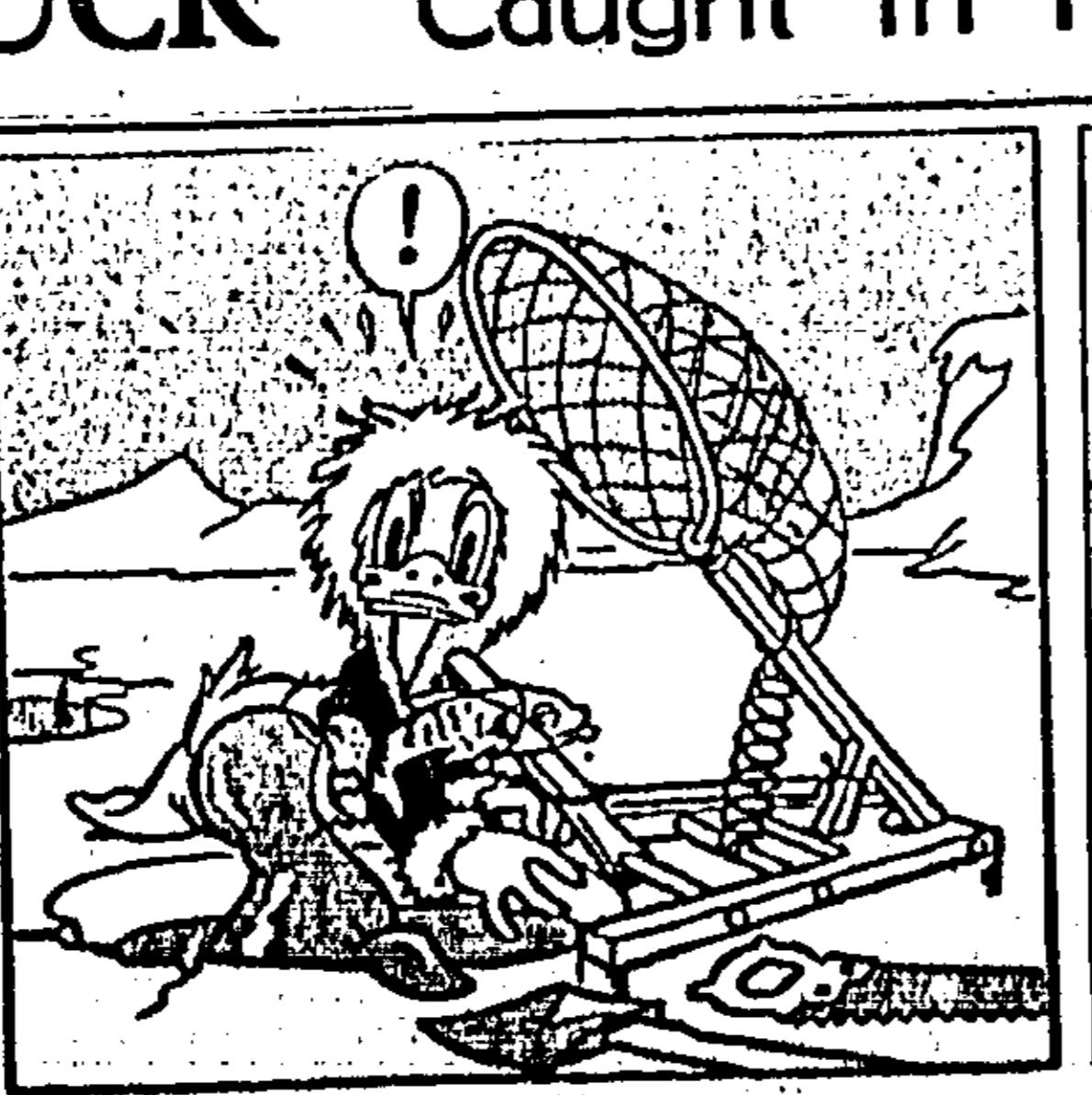
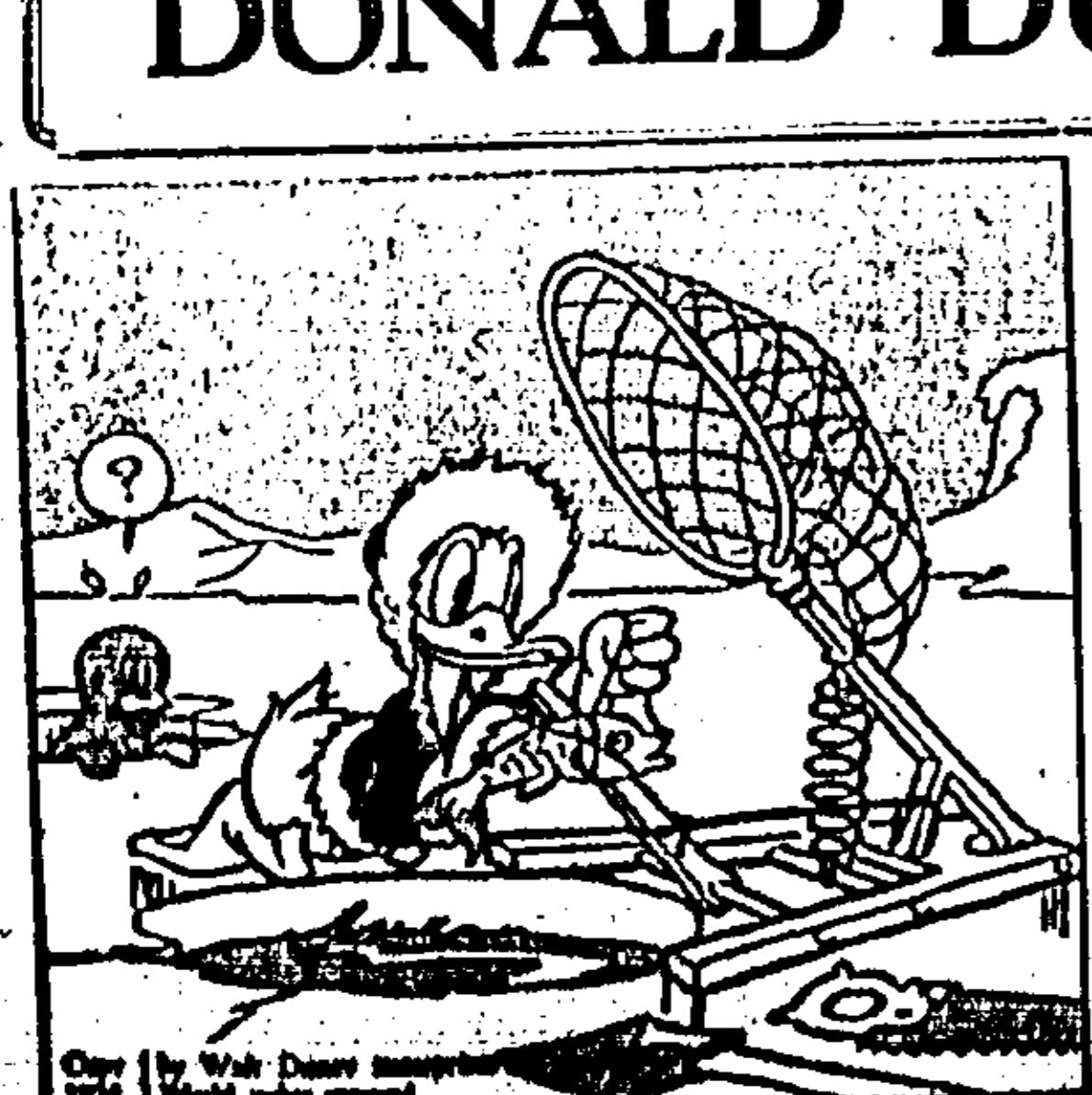
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## SCOTLAND'S NORTH-WEST CHANGES

**T**HIS road-builders are opening up Scotland's North-West for the motorist. Recently I travelled the yet unmade road to Durness and east to Tongue for a peep at the country that will within a year or two be familiar to the family motorist.

Even to those who have not yet adventured into the wilderness north-west of Lairg, the desolation of Sutherlandshire will come as no surprise.

The Sutherland Clearances, which dispossessed the crofter and gave his land to the white-faced southern sheep and to the red deer, were responsible for denuding the straths and loch-sides of their human population.

Wild and desolate, however, the craggy Highlands and horizon-wide peat bogs must always have been.

Until now the state of the crude, water-bound roads which, except from the sea, are the only means of access to the scenic grandeur of this Gaelic-speaking tip of Scotland, has kept the timid motorist away.

When "The Road," as it has come to be called in Sutherlandshire, is finished, it is reasonable to expect that a stream of traffic will flow northward which may well alter the habits and outlook of these remote Highlanders and bring a measure of prosperity to them.

A hundred years ago Luxford built the roads that have had to serve Sutherland men till the present day. Modern roads, only made possible by a 100 per cent. grant from the Ministry of Transport, have been too long in coming, and no doubt the lack of them has been responsible for the unchanging mode of life of the crofters.

**A Meagre Livelihood**

Few crofts are empty. Peat smoke issuing from the thatched roofs and signs of cultivation show that the Sutherland crofter is still busy working, as his forefathers did, a grim livelihood from his little oasis among the peat bogs and his tumbling rocks and bents.

A scanty as well as a grim livelihood—for Sutherland crofts are the smallest in Scotland. Every cultivable inch of the soil is protected from Atlantic and Arctic gales, not to speak of the encroaching peat bog, by drystone dykes that often take strange shapes to accommodate every handful of precious soil.

In the cultivation of the croft the spade takes the place of the plough, and a certain rude rotation of crops is observed. Each year one quarter of the croft is turned over and planted with potatoes, while last year's potato patch is sown with corn, the rest of the crop yielding hay.

Harvesting the corn is a simple process, the cutting, threshing, and winnowing of what is little more than a handful of corn being each crofter's own concern, to conduct in the elementary way he prefers.

*The Other Harvest*

The crofters' second harvest, provided by the sea, necessitates a boat. If anything, he is a better seaman than he is a landsman.

With his hand-line or net he can catch abundant haddock, herring and cod. It is to the sea, too, he looks for all pleasant surprises, whether they take the form of driftwood or a shoal of herring running before the nose of a whale, and in a moment packing his loch almost solid with fish.

The excited screaming of gulls over the loch warns every crofter in the neighbourhood of the welcome arrival of a shoal of herring.

Fuel presents no problem to him. During the summer he digs his peats from the peatbogs. The peats he arranges in small stacks to dry, in the autumn the work of bringing them in ranks first in the crofter's activities. At this time of the year, every available horse and cart is bringing in the loads of precious fuel.

In passing, I may say that, before my journey north, I was told that a peat fire was slow-burning, smoky and dirty. This criticism may be true of peat that contains earth or sand. The true peat, I have seen for myself, provides a bright, cheerful fire and leaves very little ash.

*New Ground for Sightseers*

The unrivalled angling possibilities of Sutherlandshire's many rivers and lochs have long been the chief attraction to Southern sportsmen. But the advent of the new road may daily place angling second to sightseeing.

The hotels may have to enter for flocks of motorists who have no desire on the big brown trout or on the silver-spotted salmon.

The wild grandeur of the North-West Highlands is something to stir the imagination and to be remembered with awe and delight for years. This beauty of mountain and pass, of strath and river, the geologist explains as the result of gigantic earth movements in the far-distant past.

Limestone rock, gneiss and mica schists, Cambrian rocks and sandstones are intermingled here, scientists tell us, in a fashion that provides one of the most intricate geological puzzles in the world.

To the eye of the ordinary man like myself, it is enough to stare with delight at a mountain face barred with red and white without knowing that the colouring is due to the over-hanging of Cambrian quartzites with Torridonian sandstone. He does not need much geology to draw a sharp breath of

# Where STARS go WRONG

By P. L. Mannock



Valerie Hobson and Barry K. Barnes in "This Man is Not."

**E**NGLISH can be spoken too well sometimes. Especially on the screen, where intimate photography and recording demands a greater degree of naturalism than is expected on the stage. This is no heresy, but common sense.

Don't let me be misunderstood. I am fanatically in favour of preserving the beauty of our spoken language. Academically correct speech, however, is not expected from crothievers, travelling tinkers or Dartmoor shepherds.

I have met miners and railwaymen whose English is much better than mine; but the fact remains that it is singularly unconvincing to hear polished elocution in film from the lips of simple country folk. You just don't believe it.

\* \* \*

**B**RITISH films are prone to this defect, and a striking example is "Yellow Sands," a splendidly made version of Eden Phillpotts' comedy of Cornish life, set in glorious coast scenery and mainly outdoors.

Finest of the performances comes from Robert Newton, as the sturdy, Communistic young fisherman. He carries complete conviction in appearance, manner and accent, and for some time I have regarded him as a great asset to our studios.

Mr. Newton, with his Old Vic record, can speak fine English, but on this occasion properly refrains from doing so, and is therefore a creditable figure.

But those who visit Cornwall will have noticed that the "locals" do not talk in the least like Dame Marle Tempest or Wilfrid Lawson in "Yellow Sands."

\* \* \*

**B**OTH these leading West End players give superb acting performances. Dame Marle's death-scene is exquisite, and Mr. Lawson's study of the drunken, shiftless Uncle Dick is brilliant.

Neither, however, has managed to shed that normal excellent stage dictum. In other words, they talk as highly educated people. Mr. Lawson, in fact, always does.

Hollywood is more careful in casting. You never find John Barrymore in a Spencer Tracy part.

### BOOKS

## Eric The Darling

**A**RISTOPHANES invented Lystratia's love strike as a cure for war, getting on for twenty-five hundred years ago.

It has rightly remained one of the best ideas for a story ever since. And now Eric Linklater has decided to use it as a vehicle for his undoubted gifts of gusto, satire, robust humour and Scottish whimsy.

His version is called "The Impres-

sible Women" and Jonathan Cape published it for £2. od.

Naturally it is all about that "next war." Britain, allied with Germany, Poland and so on, is fighting France, Russia and the rest. All the aeroplanes have been conveniently destroyed, and U.S. oil agencies bring most tanks to a standstill.

\* \* \*

Therefore, most conveniently for Mr. Linklater, this war turns out just like the last—and he can work in some realistic bits about fighting in Flanders that seem probably to be left over from some other book.

After this mud and blood excursion he returns to Edinburgh, whether the Government has secured his safety, and also because Mr. Linklater needs the castle for his final set-piece.

The concluding chapter, in which the women of Britain stage their love strike, by example fire the women of other lands to do likewise and so bring the war to a close, are grand—the best thing Mr. Linklater has done.

You will laugh with delight, and your laughter will make you think because Mr. Linklater has selected his food for thought bound up with his thumping coddles and tremendous Scottish fish wines.

But if only the first half had been as good as the second! If only the book had been wholly concerned with Lady Lystratia Scryengour's movement for man's denial of conjugal rights and extra-conjugal rights, how much better it would have been both as fun and as philosophy.

T. D.

wonder at Ben Stack's kaleidoscopic colouring.

### Sunset Glories

For the ancient rocks, as ancient as any in the world, with scarcely a heather clump to clothe them, are like an opened illuminated book of the past, are Creation itself laid bare.

The ordinary man, too, will take pleasure in the grandeur of the seascapes opened up by every turn of the road from Durness as it winds round the sea-lochs of Eriboll and Tongue.

Distant and bold, outline and transparency, with the sea at the foot of the cliffs changing colour at the turn of tide and blending shade with lovely chisel. And on's memory would be short if it forgot in years to come, the sheer beauty of a Northern sunset.

J. J. Quin

### THE LATEST

#### Adventures Of Marco Polo

STAR: Gary Cooper. Period comedy-romance.

SO long as you don't accept this as anything more than a light-hearted travesty of a great explorer's Chinese tour, you will certainly enjoy Gary Cooper's taciturn charm, pitched battles between Tatars, and Binnie Barnes as a fetching example of Oriental indecency.

In other words, Sam Goldwyn has emulated Darryl Zanuck by presenting a good American Polo team.

Mr. Cooper, as the Venetian truder of deserts, finds the Chinese have invented spaghetti and gunpowder, and gets mixed up in a jolly intrigue of spies, two love affairs, and the schemings of wavy Basil Rathbone as the local Goofing. Production is handsome; the humour is often artless. Leading lady is Nordic Sigrid Gurie, whom, for some reason, Denham is now hoping to cast in a British picture. As a Pekin princess, she writes horizontally and coos in synthetic make-up.

The real story of Marco Polo is not bad, either.

\* \* \*

#### This Man Is News

STAR: Barry K. Barnes, Valerie Hobson. Period.

**C**OATING, I suppose, one-twentieth as much as "Marco Polo," this lively British picture is quite as entertaining. All the excitement of Hollywood's familiar newspaper settings are transferred to Fleet-street, and, opening with a glimpse of the "Daily Herald," the action at once becomes fast and furious.

Better still, it stays that way. Mr. Barnes and Miss Hobson, an ex-crime reporter and wife, get into constant hot water over a murder; headlines mount up; there is a richly funny news-editor by Alastair Sim, a good police-inspector by Edward Lexy, and a revolver battle in a newspaper office.

Here is an example of how to make a steady supply of satisfying British films. It is smooth, crisp, tense and funny. Compliments to the director, Alan Alderson.

**G**IN A dual part, Mr. Blackford is fine playing the detective "double" of an officially-released racketeer who rounds up the entire city thugger with rats mounting up every minute.

As they say, there's something exciting about what's new, especially with the couple dressed to the nines in the face of the routine surprise, you've gotta quit stalling and take it easy.

In any case, I loved the old thrill, put over by as choice a bunch of muggers as I've run across in years.

\* \* \*

#### The Rage Of Paris

STAR: Danielle Darrieux, Douglas Fairbanks Jr. Comedy-romance.

**H**OLLYWOOD, snatching Danielle Darrieux from her native France, has turned her into a delightful comedy star in no time. You must see this.

\* \* \*

#### Judge Reprimands Himself

Kansas City, Mo. Federal Judge Merrill E. Otis

**I**ssued a judicial reprimand to himself recently. He incurred his own displeasure over four-year delay in settling a case on his docket.

\* \* \*

#### When Portobello Built Ships

**A**CUSTOMED as we are to regard Portobello as a watering-place, it is interesting to recall its claim in another direction, albeit of the days of long ago.

Few people would associate the extensive foreshore and comparatively shallow water with an industry fairly familiar enough in its day to Leith, namely, shipbuilding and ship repairing. But as far back as the end of the seventeenth century Portobello had no need to go beyond its own doorstep for maritime requirements.

In an era before the harnessing of steam the Figgate Burn appeared to have been the centre of commerce in the district. A lake from the burn supplied the motive power for several water-wheels without which the flax mills and potteries could not have been carried on.

**B**reaking New Ground

The business of shipbuilding was evolved by one James Smith, who, obtaining possession of a derelict mill, initiated a new industry by converting it into white lead works. The venture proved to be to tackle an Atlantic voyage and

entrancing young blonde with a sense of humour and a not-too-broken accent. She is the most refreshing new screen personality since Dennis O'Durkin.

In this frothy Cinderella yarn of a party girl coming to a fine lady to better herself, you have no time to query the ethics or analyse the action. Situations are often foreseen but are invariably funny, and the younger Doug plays up to them and to Danielle with grace and ease.

Mischa Auer, Louis Hayward and Helen Broderick are pillars of strength in this often spicy but dexterously-handled offering. Mireille Darrieux can consider herself magnificently launched.

\* \* \*

#### Love Finds Andy Hardy

STAR: Lewis Stone, Mickey Rooney. Domestic comedy.

**L**EWIS STONE again appears as Judge Hardy, kindly and wise, bulwark of a middle-class American home, and excels himself.

Comedy of courtship embarrassments with entanglements three young girls and a Christmas dance are well balanced with sentiment over an ailing grandma. The whole thing is very sincerely done. Mickey Rooney I liked for the first time, and I might even like Judy Garland if she didn't sing. There is a nice family tone to this kind of picture, to which British producers have as yet found no counterpart.

\* \* \*

#### "Gangs of New York"

STAR: Charles Blackford, Andrei Dvorak, Wynne Gibson. Crook melodrama.

**I**N a dual part, Mr. Blackford is fine playing the detective "double" of an officially-released racketeer who rounds up the entire city thugger with rats mounting up every minute.

As they say, there's something exciting about what's new, especially with the couple dressed to the nines in the face of the routine surprise, you've gotta quit stalling and take it easy.

In any case, I loved the old thrill, put over by as choice a bunch of muggers as I've run across in years.

\* \* \*

#### GENERAL RELEASES

**S**EVERAL big pictures afford more choice than usual, and I'll plump for *A Yank at Oxford* as the best. First subject to be made on a Hollywood scale in Britain, it succeeds triumph-

antly in what it sets out to be—topnotch entertainment.

With all the vigour of American college pictures, it deals with a bumptious Middle-West youth's initiation into an English way of learning, his entanglement with a frenzied love affair, and his athletic prowess, which ends to victory in *Marklin*.

It rambles along at a grand pace, has some witty dialogue and a terrifically good cast. Robert Taylor almost justifies that hysterical London reception; Maureen O'Sullivan is sweet and intelligent; Lionel Barrymore is a nicely-quavering papa; and Edmund Gwenn, Vivien Leigh, Robert Coote and Griffith Jones stand out.

It rambles along at a grand pace, has some witty dialogue and a terrifically good cast. Robert Taylor almost justifies that hysterical London reception; Maureen O'Sullivan is sweet and intelligent; Lionel Barrymore is a nicely-quavering papa; and Edmund Gwenn, Vivien Leigh, Robert Coote and Griffith Jones stand out.

The picture has no pace. I cannot imagine anyone not enjoying it hugely.

The *Hurricane* is a sunny South Seas melodrama with Dorothy Lamour and Jon Hall heading a cast better than they are. Its justification is a stupendous typhoon which blows everything in the island to destruction, but which does not begin until the picture has run for an hour and a quarter. C. Aubrey Smith, as a priest, plays the organ till washed away. This spectacular highlight is one of the year's production highlights.



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SIG RUMAHN • ALAN HALE  
LEAH PAY • MELVILLE COOPER  
MAURICE CASE • GEORGE OIVOT  
TO-MORROW, FRIDAY, SATURDAY  
HOWLING HURRICANE OF HILARITY!  
**JOE E. BROWN in "WIDE OPEN FACES"**  
A Columbia Comedy-Hit!

## Waichow: Story By Eye-Witness

ON SATURDAY the "Telegraph" published an exclusive report, made by Sunday newspapers, that Waichow had fallen at 8.15 o'clock that morning.

Official confirmation of every detail of the "Telegraph's" report was received in Hongkong last night from the Waichow Correspondent of the "South China Morning Post," a missionary who apparently remained in the doomed city throughout the terrible aerial bombardment and subsequent Japanese entry.

Confirming the "Telegraph's" despatch, the "South China Morning Post" Correspondent said:

After three days of terrific bombing, the Japanese army began its march into the city of Waichow very early on Saturday morning, the flag and soldiers being seen on one of the fortresses on a high hill by 8 o'clock.

Heavy firing took place during the early part of Friday. By noon the Chinese soldiers had retreated and the Japanese were in complete possession of the city. In the meantime more than 100,000 people of Waichow had left during the bombing and only a few old women could be seen anywhere in the city. This does not take into account the thousands who left the villages round about.

### WHIPPED INTO SUBMISSION

The city was literally whipped into submission by attacks from the air. Each morning the planes began to emerge from overhanging clouds soon after the rising of the sun and at regular intervals all day long, bombs being dropped indiscriminately round about. Especially at noon each day terror reigned from the skies. For more than an hour there was a terrible roar, planes whirling in front of all directions in and out of the clouds with innumerable power dives upon an undefended city. It was one continuous harassing of the population, and then within an hour another attack before the dead and wounded could be extricated from the debris.

### IMPOSSIBLE TO ESTIMATE DEAD

Handbills were dropped during the main attack at noon on Saturday calling on the people to turn over to Japan. It is impossible to estimate the toll in dead and wounded, but the main business street, Shui Tung Kai, is littered with debris from one end to the other. However, the people left the city and this to some extent caused a decrease in the number of casualties.

On Friday the raids were well on soon after 7 a.m., another day of hounding the populace which remained most of them, however, having escaped to the countryside. This was the third day of fire and roar and thud, not to say anything of destruction and death.

### TERRIBLE ATROCITIES AT TAMSHUI

Reports came that Autow, on the coast, had been entered, that Tamshui, important market town, had fallen with terrible atrocities and the next objective was to be Waichow, the largest city in the East River section and formerly the capital of the prefecture of 10 districts or counties.

One attack came after another every few minutes from sunrise to sunset until it was impossible to say how many and the number of bombs dropped is beyond reckoning. No doubt this is one of the most serious sieges any city in China has so far been subjected to.

### LANDING FIELDS IMPROVISED

All day Saturday there was a constant line of infantry, cavalry, mounted guns, lorries and several small armoured tanks entering the deserted city from the south. Within 48 hours the city of 100,000 and more was absolutely divested of residents. These, with the thousands from the villages for miles around, are pushing north into the Lungmen and Hoheyun districts.

Aeroplanes began to land in an improvised field during the day on

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## Col. Beck To See King Carol

Warsaw, Oct. 18. The Polish Foreign Minister, Colonel Beck, left here this evening for Rumania where he will confer with King Carol in Galatz.

Political circles here attribute more than ordinary importance to the visit, which, it is declared, is for the purpose of emphasizing Poland's interests in the Danubian territory, and in the development south of the Carpathians.

Due to her geographical position and historical development Poiana is justified in maintaining close contacts with this region, it is stated, and her endeavours are directed towards a relieving of the present unsettled conditions.—Trans-Ocean.

## H.K. PORTUGUESE PASSES AWAY

London, Oct. 18. Held in high esteem by Portuguese members of the Colony, Mr. E. J. Coimro, aged about 60, the son of Mrs. Coutinho, of 8 Peak Road, died at 2 a.m. to-day in the Caxias hospital.

He had been ill for many weeks and had been crippled since early youth. He was a single man, and leaves several brothers and sisters. His mother is still alive, though his father died a long time ago. He was born in Hongkong.

The funeral will pass the monument at 5 p.m.

### SAILOR DIES

Engine Room Artificer Herbert Sanders of H.M.S. Regent, died at the Naval Hospital yesterday after a short illness. He came from Lincolnshire.

### MAY SUCCEED SIR THOMAS INSKIP

London, Oct. 18. Admiral Lord Chatfield, Ciel of the naval Staff is named by the Evening Standard for the post of Minister for the Co-ordination of Defense in succession to Sir Thomas Inskip.

Lord Chatfield has held the command of both Home and overseas Forces and has since occupied the post of First Lord of Admiralty.

In the event of his appointment, adds the Evening Standard, a special Ministry of Munitions will be created and placed under the control of Sir John Anderson.—Trans-Ocean.

### KING AND QUEEN VISIT HOSPITAL

London, Oct. 18. The King and Queen in the afternoon visited a hospital for sick children in Great Ormond Street. Although the visit was private, a crowd waited outside the entrance and cheered their Majesties' arrival. They were received by Princess Royal, President of the hospital, at which she trained and worked as a nurse.—British Wireless.

### STOP PRESS

### REMAINS SHIPPED TO HONGKONG

Hankow, Oct. 19. The remains of the late Mr. Tang Chao-yl, veteran Chinese statesman, who was murdered on September 30, were yesterday shipped to Hongkong. From Hongkong they will be sent to the interior for burial, states a Shanghai report.—Central News.

### SHIPS IN WIRELESS COMMUNICATION

The following ships are expected to be in wireless communication with Hongkong radio—Hsiyang, Telegberg, Sagres, Halozak, Maru, Holwo, Kwilsang, Potadam, Rajputan, Conte Rosso, Empress of Russia, Agapenor, Roxby, Kutrang, Cornville, Rumse, Matuyama Maru, Athenic, Hellos, Patroclus, Liung-chow, Sirdhana, Kamo Maru, Ajax, Cyclops and Conte Blancano.

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## JAPANESE 35 MILES FROM CANTON CITY

### Briton Charged Under Defence Laws Reported Pushing Up Main Western Road

#### SHEKLUNG CAPTURED, NOT RAIL CENTRE

WHILE IT IS UNOFFICIALLY stated from Japanese sources that Sheklung, important railway centre on the south bank of the East River, was captured early this morning, it now appears that the official report issued this morning referred to Sheklung, and not Sheklung.

Sheklung, the town which appears to have been definitely captured by the Japanese, is on the main Waichow-Canton highway, at the junction with the Lamshuk highway.

The "Telegraph" has received confirmation of the fall of Sheklung from authoritative neutral sources, which states that the main Japanese army is now midway between Paklo and the Sankong River, driving towards Canton along the main Waichow-Canton highway.

Sheklung, which they have captured, is 35 miles from Canton in a direct line.

Some confusion exists whether the Japanese force driving on Sheklung, the rail centre, have reached it from the east by driving along the north bank of the East River, or from the south, driving up the railway line from Cheungmuktau.

Chinese sources admit that fighting was raging last night on the banks of the Sochuen Creek, which is stated to be only two miles from the rail city.

Sheklung, like its namesake further north-east, is only thirty-five miles from Canton.

It is now admitted that a Japanese landing was effected at Namtau, in the Pearl River delta, but the attempted invasion on that side of Hongkong appears to have been a feint, designed to throw the Chinese off their guard.

The Japanese who landed were easily repulsed by the Chinese defenders.

Movement of the fighting area further afield from Hongkong will, it is believed, relieve pressure in the Colony.

There is now unlikely to be anything like the influx of refugees originally anticipated due, primarily,

to the fact that the whole of Kwangtung is now cut off from Hongkong except by telegraph.

The "Telegraph" is authoritatively informed that the total number of Japanese troops who have so far landed in Kwangtung probably does not exceed the original estimate of 30,000.

Chinese reports state that the highway between Tamshui and Pingyu (on the railway fifteen miles north of the Hongkong front-

(Continued on Page 10.)

#### \$500,000 FOR CAMPS IN COLONY

#### Government Asks For Big Grant

SOME IDEA OF WHAT it is going to cost the Colony to maintain three refugee camps in Hongkong—one at North Point, another near Argyle Street, and a third at King's Park—is given in the supplementary expenditure list which will come before the Legislative Council's Finance Committee for approval on Thursdays.

Government is requesting a vote of \$544,000, of which \$162,000 is to be spent on the North Point camp, \$153,000 on the site near Argyle Street, and \$128,000 on the camp at King's Park.

Altogether the three camps are to contain 68 sleeping huts, each possessing 72 beds, which allows sleeping provision for 4,896 people. Twenty-three of these huts will be built at North Point, 28 at the Argyle Street camp, and 10 in King's Park.

The North Point camp is also to be provided with one dining hut to seat 300 people at one sitting, one kitchen-store-office hut, two latrine-ablution-washing huts, one quarters-baggage-creche hut, and one watchman's hut. The camp will be enclosed by a galvanized iron wire mesh fence, and the whole of the work is to be completed within two months from the date of commencement.

At the Argyle Street-Ma Tau Chung Road camp, there are to be 10 sleeping huts, two dining huts each to seat 300 people at one time, two kitchen-store-office huts, two latrine-ablution-washing huts, one quarters-baggage-creche hut, four latrines and washing huts, and three watchman's huts. These buildings will also be enclosed with a fence of galvanized iron wire mesh.

Broadcasting on the financial situation of Czechoslovakia, Dr. Kafius, Minister of Finance, stated that the loss of territory would cost the Republic 10 per cent. of its taxable capacity. It would not be possible to reduce State expenditure to the same degree, and their task would be impossible if they had not received some outside help such as that promised by the British and French governments.—Reuters.

The camp at King's Park is to be provided with 10 sleeping huts, one dining hut to seat 300 at one time, one kitchen-store-office hut, two latrine-ablution-washing huts, one quarters-baggage-creche hut and one watchman's hut. There will be a similar enclosure to that used at the other two camps.

(Continued on Page 10.)

#### "Japanese Kill Quickly, You Kill Slowly"

#### MAGISTRATE'S COMMENT IN COURT

"IF YOU HAD STAYED in Canton and died, you would have saved your self-respect. You are a far worse enemy to China than are the Japanese. You kill people slowly, they kill them quickly."

These scathing remarks were made by Mr. K. M. A. Burnett at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning when he addressed a man named Chan Yung after the latter had pleaded guilty to the possession of 233 heroin pills, six heroin pipes, and with keeping an opium den.

Chan was arrested by Revenue Officer Warden following a raid at Tai Nam Street, ground floor, at 6.30 p.m. on October 11. Half of the

floor was in use as a divan, and there were six smokers present.

Defendant said he left Canton recently due to the bombing, and a friend had got him the job at Tai Nam Street. He did not know what he was doing was against the regulations.

Fines of \$115 or three months hard labour on the first charge, \$7.55 on the second, and six months

(Continued on Page 10.)

#### Free War Map Of War Zone In S. China

A HALF-PAGE MAP of the war zone in Kwangtung, measuring 10 inches by 15 inches, will be published in tomorrow's "Telegraph".

The map shows all the areas around which fighting is at present raging, and will be published in all editions of tomorrow's paper.

#### U.S. SPY PLOT

### Amazing German Orders To Spy

"Say You Are Working For England"

NEW YORK, Oct. 18. AT THE RESUMED spy trial to-day, Guenther Rumrich, who has turned State's Evidence said:

"I had been instructed in case of apprehension to say that I was working for England."

"I was not to use any reference to Germany, but to say I was working for 'Major Christopher Draper' of London."

These instructions, according to Rumrich, came from a mysterious "Mr. Weigand," whom Rumrich had met and from whom he received money.

Rumrich added that Weigand told him to be very careful and to address his letters in future (apart from those sent by messenger) to Mrs. Jessie Morgan, of Dundee, Scotland. (Morgan is now serving a prison term in England for espionage).

Rumrich said that Weigand showed him a photograph of himself taken at the German Embassy in Washington along with Captain Wiedemann, who was then visiting the United States as Herr Hitler's Adjutant, and also with Herr Dieckhoff, former German Ambassador.

Weigand then gave him a letter instructing him henceforth to concentrate on information with regard to American rearmament.

Another agent named Schmidt asked if Rumrich knew anyone who was employed in the Bethlehem Steel Corporation, or the Du Pont plant.

Schmidt showed him two \$1,000 notes which he said were going to

(Continued on Page 4.)



AS THEY CROSS THE FRONTIER into Hongkong territory refugees from the war-torn areas in Kwangtung are given bowls of rice and are then directed to the concentration camp at Kam Tin Aerodrome. Over 3,000 are now encamped at Kam Tin.

### Poland Seeks Partition Of Czech Land

PARIS, Oct. 18.

POLAND, IT IS RELIABLY LEARNT here, has proposed that Rumania join the Polish-Hungarian bloc for the partitioning of Carpatho-Ruthenia between the three countries. It is stated that the French and British Governments have been informed of this fact.

It is assumed that the conference, which took place here on Tuesday between the Polish Ambassador, M. Lukasiewicz and the Foreign Minister, M. Bonnet concerned this plan.

The step is obviously taken to simplify the Polish-Hungarian-Rumanian bloc, and it is regarded as certain that the sudden journey of the Polish Foreign Minister, Colonel Beck to Rumania is also for the purpose of furthering this aim.—Trans-Ocean.

HUNGARY'S IMPATIENCE

Budapest, Oct. 18.

Hungarian impatience for the resumption of negotiations with Czechoslovakia on the boundary question is reflected in a leading article in the semi-official newspaper, the Pester Lloyd, which declares:

"The Czech Government must make up its mind to submit to Hungary within 24 hours in the form of a note through diplomatic channels. Should Prague not make this gesture, Hungary would decline to take responsibility for the consequences for such a lack of political reason."—Reuters.

NO ULTIMATUM

Prague, Oct. 18.

Budapest reports of a 24-hours ultimatum are discredited here, where all information points to an early resumption of Czech-Hungarian negotiations.

The Slovak Government is hoping to improve the conditions agreed upon at Munich, being chiefly concerned to save the town of Kosice.

Broadcasting on the financial situation of Czechoslovakia, Dr. Kafius, Minister of Finance, stated that the loss of territory would cost the Republic 10 per cent. of its taxable capacity. It would not be possible to reduce State expenditure to the same degree, and their task would be impossible if they had not received some outside help such as that promised by the British and French governments.—Reuters.

#### SANDBAGS FOR H.K. DEFENCE

Half-Million To Be Ordered

GOVERNMENT IS TO PURCHASE 500,000 sandbags at a cost of \$69,750 for Air Raid

precautions, according to the supplementary estimates to be laid before the Finance Committee of the Legislative Council this week.

These sandbags, it is understood, will form an important part of the Colony precautions against incendiary bomb attacks from the air.

In the original estimates a sum of \$50,000 was allocated for A.R.P., but it is explained that this money will be needed for other expenditure under that head.

VALENCIA BOMBED

Valencia, Oct. 18.

Three hydroplanes bombed the dock area here to-day, as a result of which twelve people were killed, and 24 wounded.—United Press.

Late News On

Page 12

Earlier War News  
On Page 5 and 7

#### STOP PRESS

### Tsengcheng Occupied

AN OFFICIAL COMMUNIQUE ISSUED BY JAPANESE IMPERIAL HEADQUARTERS STATED THAT THE JAPANESE FORCES OCCUPIED TSENG-CHENG, 38 MILES FROM CANTON, AT TEN O'CLOCK THIS MORNING.

THE OCCUPATION WAS COMPLETED AFTER AN INTENSE ARTILLERY BOMBARDMENT, WHICH RENDERED THE TOWN TWO ENTIRELY UNINHABITABLE FOR THE CHINESE INHABITANTS.

#### H.K. Vernacular Papers Appeal To Chungking

COMPLAINING THAT MEAGER NEWS reports released by the Canton authorities on the Japanese invasion of Kwangtung are responsible for wild rumours circulating in Hongkong, the local Chinese Press Association yesterday evening telephoned Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, General Chen Cheng, Director of the Political Department of the Military Affairs Council, and General Yu Han-mou, Commander-in-Chief of the 4th Route Army in Kwangtung.

The telegrams request the authorities to instruct official quarters in Kwangtung to modify the strict censorship now existing in Canton and to release as much war news as possible through the Central News Agency.

It is pointed out in the telegram that since the Japanese landing on

the Bias Bay only sporadic and isolated reports have been received in Hongkong from Government sources in Canton, while inaccurate reports and Japanese sources have been prevailing in the Press as well as in the streets.

Such a news policy, it is stated, will adversely affect the morale of the Chinese.

## You can make these new hats . . .



1193

1194

### Shoe Sense

A WOMAN'S appearance can be made or marred by her shoes. Nothing looks worse than ill-fitting, down-at-heels shoes, badly in need of a polish. Shoes should never be worn down to the very last bit of leather heel or sole before they are sent to be repaired. First-class repairs are a sound investment, as the shoes will keep their shape longer.

Good shoe cream or polish should be applied sparingly and well rubbed in to the leather every day. This will lengthen the lives of the shoes.

When not in use, shoes should be kept on trees, or the toes should be tightly stuffed with paper to preserve the shape.

If your shoes have been stained by sun-water and the toes scratched by pebbles while you have been on holiday, you may derive consolation from the fact that the damage is irreparable.

Sea-salted shoes can be restored to health by a regular and liberal diet of any good polish or cream. The polish will feed back to the leather the natural fats which were removed by the salt water and the heat of the feet. After a few daily applications—the polish should be used whether the shoes are in use or not—the leather will regain its former suppleness and healthy gloss, and the stains will disappear.

All save the worst scratches can be eliminated by the use of polish and the old-fashioned "bone," which is never absent from the shoe box of any well-regulated house. The bone can, if you like, be the handle of an old toothbrush.

Smear plenty of polish on your shoe and rub it well into the leather with the bone. Afterwards polish your shoes in the usual way.

## WITH A YARD OF RIBBON

THE first "buy" when the cooler hand; a few folds and stitches will give an original colour motif to your outfit.

It is a little early to settle definitely on your wardrobe, but something new in millinery will put a smart fashion note into last year's suit.

Have you ever tried to make a hat from less than a yard of ribbon? It is very simple. Here are two designs on which to try your

Graduated height is one of the principal points of the new millinery. This type of design will suit many faces, as it can be worn with the sharp-pointed top that gives it an elfish look, or, if this makes your face too long, it can be rounded off.

Head measurement  $22\frac{1}{2}$  in., takes  $\frac{3}{4}$  yd. 6 in. peterham ribbon,  $\frac{3}{4}$  yd.  $\frac{1}{2}$  in. peterham ribbon in different shades for the plait.

Only  $\frac{1}{2}$  of a yard of ribbon velvet are required for the second model. Mother will love this hat when she is going out in the car, or to the cinema. It is so soft and comfy on the head.

Three different coloured ribbons form the plaited edge. With a cushion or two, or a lamp shade of soft golden-yellow colour, lined with pink-peach coloured silk. When the lamp is lit, the pink will shine through the yellow, giving the effect of the warm glow of the sun.

Any article with a yellow or golden tint will help to brighten a room. Brass, for instance, is excellent for this purpose, and if painted over with transparent lacquer, will keep bright for weeks.

A large brass bowl, or a few brass vases or candlesticks, arranged on the sideboard of a rather dull dining room will make it a centre of light, and such additions as a brass warming pan, or coal scuttle, or fire screen, will give a delightful impression of brightness to any room.

The palest rays of the sun seem to take on warmed tones as they fall across these burnished golden surfaces.

Then, in a dull sittingroom, a pair of yellow window curtains can have a magical effect. Curtains of rippled artificial silk in a lovely shade of old gold would be perfect, accentuating the sunshine as it creeps round them. Another equally good idea would be bronze coloured shot silk, glistening with a golden stripe.

And finally, a charming effect of sunlight can be obtained by draping a gold silk net curtain taut on rods from the top of the lower pane to the bottom, against the glass. This is a very useful way of blotting out an ugly landscape, and even on the dullest of days the light will filter through, and seem to splash gold about the room.

## YELLOW TO LIGHTEN ROOMS

IT is only lately that people have begun to realize the great value of yellow in their furnishing schemes, and yet in the case of dark, badly-lit rooms, or rooms that face north and so get very little sun, no other colour gives such satisfactory results.

Even now, many women do not make enough use of yellow in their homes. It is such a joyous colour, the colour of sun-light, of gay summer flowers, of radiant broom and gorse, and of gleaming gold itself.

The woodwork could be painted a very pale yellow, so pale as to be almost ivory, resembling as nearly as possible the exquisite golden tint which sunshine throws over white paint.

Then, if yellow is introduced as the predominating colour in the carpets and curtains, and the lamp shades are of daffodil yellow, the room would be brightened out of all knowledge.

A bedroom furnished in this way would be most effective, especially with the addition of daffodil yellow silk cushions, and an eiderdown of brown and gold. A yellow bathroom with yellow walls, yellow porcelain, and yellow and white check curtains is far more cheerful than with the conventional white, pink or green.

The great charm of yellow is that it is the one colour that can never become monotonous. The shades are so varied, ranging, as they do, from a deep cream and pale parchment yellow through the varying tints of lemon yellow and then orange yellow to a rich old gold that is nearly tan. A room could be furnished entirely in yellow colourings that tone delightfully together, and yet with no two of them alike.

Yellow can also be introduced successfully into practically any other colour scheme, and will always add a welcome note of warmth and brightness. It will fit in anywhere and everywhere, just as a ray of sunshine never looks out of place.

### Coldness and Warmth

A room furnished in blue may be in excellent taste and quite attractive, but there still seems something cold about the general effect. A touch of yellow will often make all the difference, perhaps in the way of a few pieces of pottery, or a cushion or two, or a lamp shade of soft golden-yellow colour, lined with pink-peach coloured silk. When the lamp is lit, the pink will shine through the yellow, giving the effect of the warm glow of the sun.

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## Chocolate Cream

### Pears

THIS sweet can either be served hot or cold.

Put 2 oz. of black chocolate into a bowl and stand in a pan of boiling water till the chocolate melts. Add 1 dessertspoonful cold water and 4 oz. sifted icing sugar and mix well together. Then leave to cool and stir in 1 gill lightly whipped cream.

Now drain the contents of the pear from their syrup and put the pears into a glass fireproof dish.

Place the dish in a warm oven for a few minutes and then pour over the chocolate cream.

B. M.

cold and prepare the centres for cheese cream filling.

This is made from whipped cream, to which finely grated Parmesan is folded at the last stages. Two dessertspoons for every gill, with a warming of cayenne, will give your friends something to remember. Arrange the tiny eclairs with sprigs of watercress, and a shake of coralline over each.

Ann Marvel

## DRINK

## "SAFEMILK"

Product of  
The Hong Kong Dairy Supply Co., Ltd.  
Tel. 57988

## "HAZELINE" (Trade Mark)

## "SNOW"

Protects  
beautiful  
skins

Use it regularly, you will be delighted with its beneficial effect.

Applied as a base for face-powder, it prevents the pores from becoming clogged.

Disappears without trace of greasiness.

Glass jars, from all Pharmacies and Stores

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## NEW PARLOPHONE RECORD

F1202—Moonlight in Woldert, F.T.

It's the Little Things that Count, F.T.

JAN GABER & HIS ORCH.

F1107—You Can't Be Cuter, "Joy of Living", F.T.

Just Let Me Look at You, "Joy of Living", F.T.

BERT BLOCK & HIS BELL MUSIC.

F1108—King Revel Selection.

F1109—Blackpool Walk,

Lambeth Walk.

F1179—Handsome Gigolo, S.F.T.

Blue Drag, F.T. .... NAT GONELLA'S ORCH.

F1176—La Cumparsita, Rumba,

Sentimental Gaucho, Swing Step:

F1178—Ragging the A.C.E.

Sarawak ..... HARRY ROY'S ORCH.

F1185—Wind at Night, S.F.T.

Tango of Longing ..... HEINZ HUPPERTS & HIS ORCH.

F1181—Play Gypsy ("Marlitz") Tango,

Vienna So Gay, ("Marlitz") Waltz.

F1182—Waltz from "Marlitz", ..... VICTOR SILVESTER'S ORCH.

Quick Steps from "Marlitz", ..... VICTOR SILVESTER'S ORCH.

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Fashion's Favorite  
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These two La Cross costume nail polish shades are the newest smartest accessory you can wear!

CONCORD—the new lavender, winsome as Parma violets with pastels and beiges.

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BATHROOM, DOES NOT NECESSARILY MEAN THAT IT'S EXPENSIVE

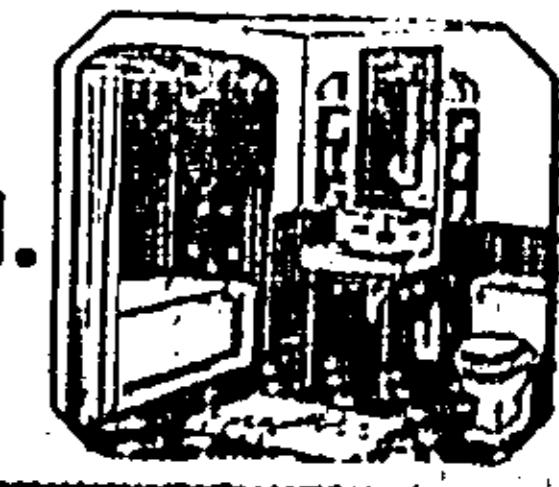
WE CAN SHOW YOU MANY DELIGHTFUL SUGGESTIONS, COLOUR SCHEMES, ETC.

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## Police Constable Gaoled for Heroin Offence

HOW CHINESE CONSTABLE was found sleeping in a house which was being used as a heroin pill factory, was related at the Criminal Sessions this morning, when three men were tried before Mr. Justice E. H. Williams on a charge of unlawful possession of 21,800 heroin pills.

Accused were Chan Chik, 28, Li and second had slight pink deposits in the nail or one or two fingers.

When formally charged, first accused denied any knowledge of the pills, while the second said he was told to look after the cubicle by the third.

The past 24 hours remained rainy, the year's total rainfall to date being 54.81 inches.

Present conditions are likely to continue, according to the local weather forecast which indicates north-east winds, fresh, fine.

The third accused made a statement to the effect that he went to the premises to look for a clambusman.

Evidence for the Crown was given by Revenue Officer J. L. Stephen,

Mr. D. E. Davies, Assistant Government Monopoly Analyst, Mr. M. Siu-kwong and Mr. Chin Sou-wah, Police Interpreters.

**EXCUSES FAIL**

First and second accused said they had nothing to say in defence, while the third stated in the witness-box, that he went to the premises to look for a clambusman to take his son to a doctor.

The clambusman was out and, as it was raining, he decided to wait.

Shortly after, the place was raided.

After the Jury had found all accused guilty, Mr. Whittall pointed out that the third prisoner joined the Police Force in 1922, and during that time had been reported no less than 42 times for breach of discipline.

On one occasion he was found in an opium den whilst on duty.

First and second accused were sentenced to three years' hard labour each, while the third received a sentence of three and a half years.

Lordship remarking that his offence was greater as he was a Police officer.

**OTHER CAUSES**

Revenue Officer H. Millington prosecuted several drug traffickers at the Central Magistracy this morning before Mr. R. Edwards.

Chiu Pun, 38, unemployed, was fined \$300 or, in default, two months' hard labour respectively. The sentences are to run concurrently.

## Cool Weather Continues

Hongkong continues to remain very much cooler. Yesterday's maximum temperature was 80° and the minimum last night fell to 68°. This morning the thermometer had crept up to 76° with humidity registering 57 per cent.

Present conditions are likely to continue, according to the local weather forecast which indicates north-east winds, fresh, fine.

The past 24 hours remained rainy, the year's total rainfall to date being 54.81 inches.

Charged with possession of 305 heroin pills, seven heroin pipes and keeping a heroin den in a house in Queen's Road East, Chiu was fined \$370 or two months' hard labour, and an additional sentence of four months hard labour.

Charged with possession of 63 heroin pills, three heroin pipes, and keeping a heroin den at an address in the same road, Tsui Chi, 32, unemployed, was fined \$95 or six weeks' hard labour, and four months hard labour.

A fine of \$235 with the alternative of two months' and six weeks' hard labour was imposed on Poon Chi, 35, unemployed, for possession of 3.2 tacs of prepared opium and keeping an opium den in a house at New Market Street.

Cheung Yam, 28, unemployed, was charged with possession of 2.8 tacs of prepared opium and keeping an opium den in a flat at Des Voeux Road Central, was fined \$215 or two months' and six weeks' hard labour.

Arrested in possession of seven tacs of prepared opium and 144 tacs of raw opium at the Ping On wharf Ng Lin, 42, unemployed, was fined \$300 or, in default, two months' hard labour, and \$2,000 or six months' hard labour respectively.

Lordship remarking that his offence was greater as he was a Police officer.

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## Dollar Liner Crew's Whip Round For Stowaway

Thanks to the generosity of the crew of the President Coolidge, a destitute American seaman, Sam Sheridan, 20, of California, will have his passage paid to the United States. He had stowed away on the Coolidge at Manila, but was discovered, and on arrival in Hongkong, was charged with obtaining a passage without permission and entering the Colony without a passport.

On his appearance before Mr. E. Hinshaw before the Kowloon Magistrate this morning, Scott Hill said that the crew were willing to pay his passage on the Coolidge, which would be about £100.

The final charge was accordingly dismissed with a caution while the accused was withdrawn, it being revealed that Sheridan had lost his passport.

### RUSSIAN FINED

On similar charges, Zinny Blinkin, 28, a Russian mechanic, was fined a total of \$60 or eight weeks' hard labour.

It was stated that he had a previous conviction for entering the Colony without a valid passport.

## EUROPEANS ROBBED

A leather handbag containing money and jewellery worth \$60 has been reported by Mrs. McNull, of 11 Tak Shing Street, as having been lost on Sunday somewhere near Hunter's Arm, Fanling.

Mr. A. Gill, residing at Knutsford Hotel, has reported that he lost a cigarette case worth \$40 somewhere between Pottinger Street, the Star Ferry, and his Hotel on Sunday.

The theft of a watch worth \$30 from his cabin on board the steamer Kut Sang on Monday has been reported to the police by the third officer, Mr. W. Davenport.

### WOMAN ROBBED

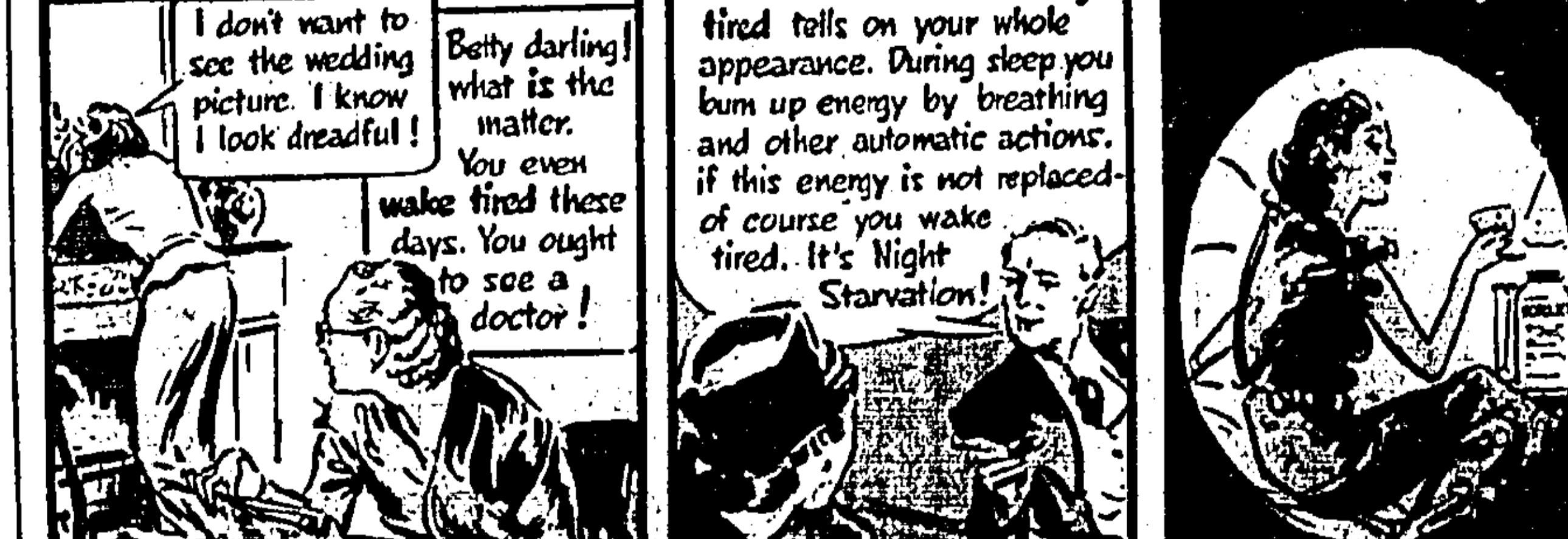
A woman, Leung Hing, residing at 33 Fuk Wing Street, was robbed of a parcel containing \$2,000 in Shanghai currency and \$50 in Canton currency, while walking along Pei Ho Street, Shamshui Po, about 2.15 p.m. yesterday.

The money was wrapped up in a handkerchief, and Leung was holding it when an unknown Chinese snatched the parcel and made off.

## I.L.O. TO MEET IN LONDON

London, Oct. 16.

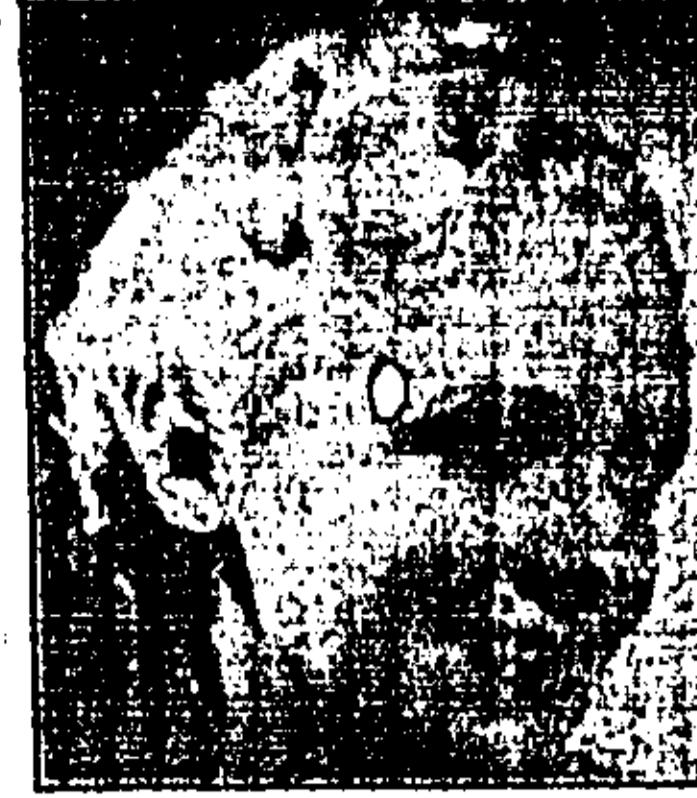
The governing body of the League of Nations International Labour Organisation whose 83rd session opens in London next Tuesday, meets here for the first time since 1920. The Minister of Labour will attend the opening session.—British Wireless.



WAKING TIRED affects a girl in her appearance and personality. She never looks and never feels her best. She's unfairly handicapped. Give her Horlicks — a cupful regularly at night. She'll wake refreshed — full of energy and sparkle. Get Horlicks today.

## HORICKS GUARDS AGAINST NIGHT STARVATION

such beautiful HAIR



Hair styles of today make careful washing a necessity.

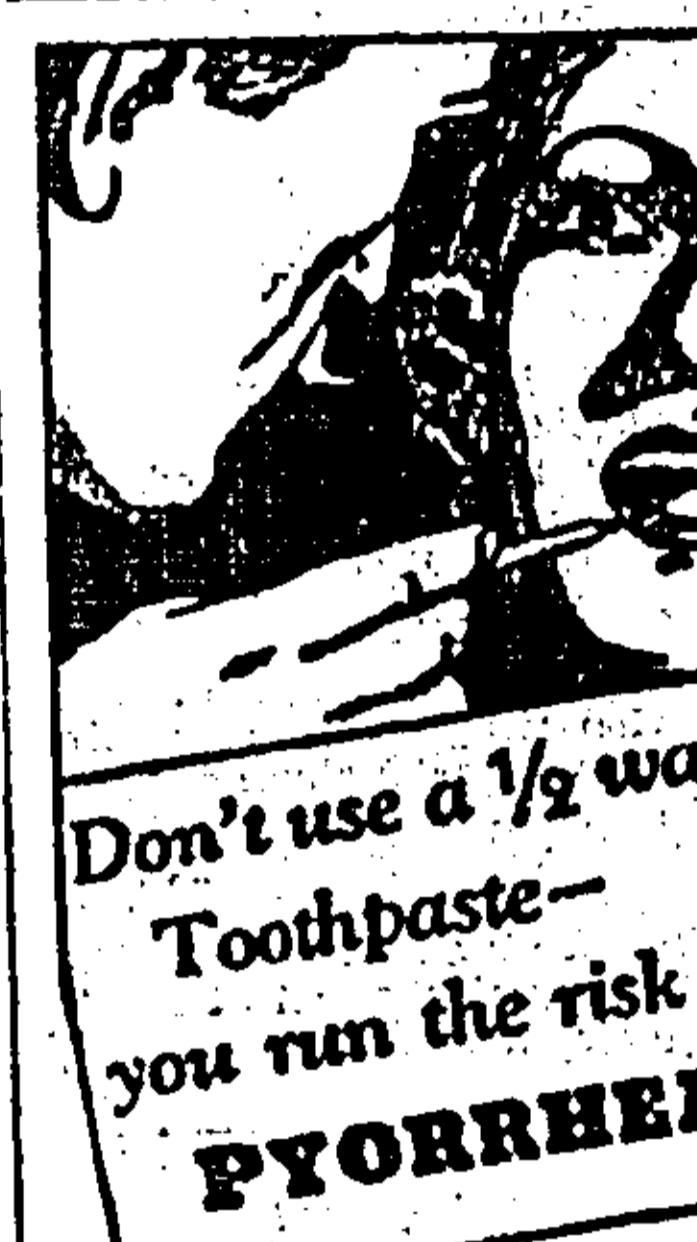
Ordinary soaps should be avoided. The special soap used by Mrs. Sheridan makes the hair brittle and ruins it under the frequent shampooings necessary to keep the hair beautiful.

Discriminating women everywhere use Mulsified because its pure, natural and creamy oil nourishes the scalp and leaves the hair soft and easy to manage — preserves the natural wave and colour — makes it sparkle with new life, gloss and lustre.

Two or three tea-spoonfuls of an abundance of rich, creamy lather — cleanses thoroughly — completely removes dirt, dust and dandruff.

Don't envy the woman with beautiful hair. Make your hair the envy of others by shampooing with . . .

## Mulsified COCONUT OIL SHAMPOO



Use a toothpaste that merely cleans the teeth and you are guilty of neglect. Your gums also must have regular care. 4 out of 5 people over 40 suffer from Pyorrhœa, a dreaded gum disease. Don't run this risk. Twice daily brush both teeth and gums with FORHAN'S. Forhan's alone brings you the benefits of Dr. Forhan's famous formula which acts to protect gums as well as clean teeth. Start using Forhan's today!

## Forhan's CLEANS TEETH SAVES GUMS

The Original Tooth-paste for TEETH AND GUMS Formula of Dr. R. J. Forhan

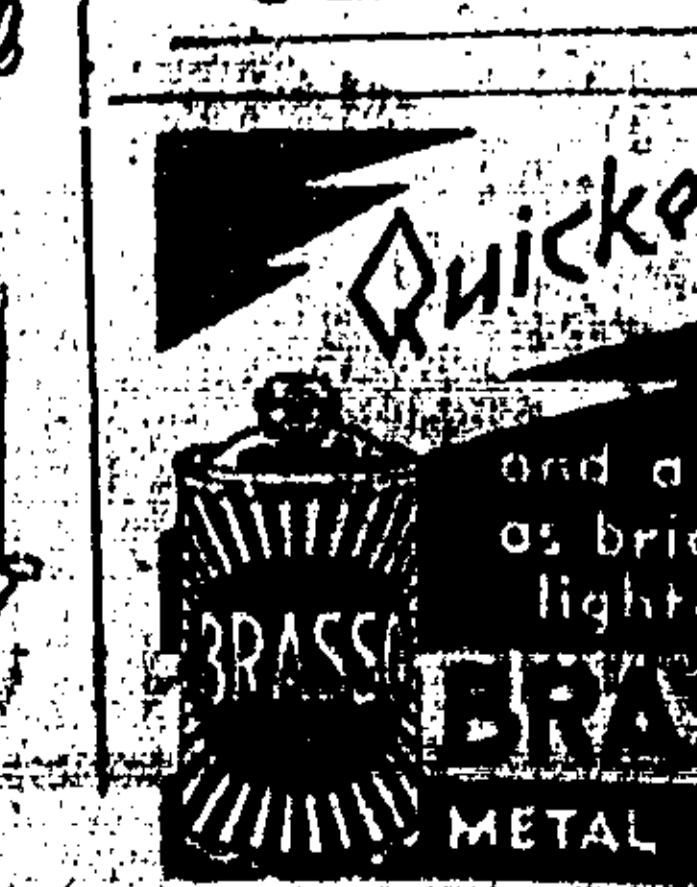
Sales Agents: MULLER, MACLEAN & CO., INC. French Bank Bldg., Hongkong, China.



## One drop on ACHING CORNS

relieves pain in three seconds! Apply. Get it two or three times and the corn will peel right off. Millions, all over the world, use this faithful friend of corn-sufferers—

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BRASS METAL POLISH

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ELECTRICITY  
IS USED

Westinghouse products are known and respected

WHEREVER electricity is made or used today, you'll find that Westinghouse has played a part. For more than fifty years, this company has been one of the most important names in electricity.

Whether it be a giant generator for a power plant or a quiet electric fan for the home, the engineering skill and quality manufacture of Westinghouse is always evident. That's why when you buy any electrical convenience for your home bearing the Westinghouse name you can be confident of getting the best your money can buy.

Learn the many ways that these products can bring greater comfort and happiness to your home. See why you get more for your money when it's Westinghouse. Visit the shop where Westinghouse products are displayed.

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**WANTED KNOWN.**

NOW IS THE TIME to sow vegetables in your own garden. Heirloom seeds of best varieties always obtainable at Grace & Co., 10 Wyndham Street, Hongkong.

**SITUATIONS WANTED**

MISTRESS recommends reliable and thoroughly efficient cook-boy. Please reply to Box No. 490, "Hongkong Telegraph."

**MOTOR CARS.**

We BUY, sell and exchange cars from \$400, in good running condition. We also insure and repair. China Trading Company, G.P.O. Box 200, Tel. 23583.

**Big Vote For Expenditure In Colony**

Nearly \$800,000 is required by Government for supplementary expenditure, and the Finance Committee of the Legislative Council will be asked to vote the required amount at its meeting on Thursday.

The precise amount requested is \$700,000, of which nearly two-thirds is to be used for three refugee camps, while \$1,700 is needed for Wongneichong Market, this being additional to the \$18,000 already voted.

The maintenance of buildings is to cost another \$10,000, and there is a request for \$7,200 for the expenses of the Mui Teal Commission.

The Medical Department is asking for \$25,000 for light and fuel, the Harbour Department needs \$21,000 for coal and oil fuel for launches, and Air Raid Precautions is to cost another \$70,000.

Another important item is \$6,400 for Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps uniforms including boots, for which \$20,000 has already been provided. It is explained that the additional expenditure is due to the greatly increased strength during the year, and that the vote has already been over expended.

**London Stock Market**

London, Oct. 18. During the greater part of the session to-day, the London Stock Exchange was quietly easier, but pillaged holdings rallied sharply near the close, causing a generally better feeling.

Commodities were mostly quiet and featureless. Copper, after rising sharply when heavy profit-taking found poor support, rallied in late dealings.

Among foreign exchanges, the sterling further improved owing to profit-taking sales of dollars.—Reuter Special.

**And The Dope That Married Them Called Himself "A Justice Of The Peace" !**



**COMING SOON! WATCH FOR IT!**

**NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.****FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN.****What to do to help a child**

Anyone knowing of a child who has been assaulted, neglected, or ill-treated in a manner likely to cause unnecessary suffering or injury to health, or knowing of a parent who is seeking advice on any matter concerning a child, would be doing an act of kindness by communicating at once with—

The Hon. Secretaries, H.K.S.P.C. The Old City Hall, Queen's Road C, Hongkong, or the Inspector, 49, Pokfulum Road, 1st floor; or the Inspector, Violet Peel Health Centre, Wan Chai; or the Inspector, 12, Sal Yung Choi Street, 1st floor, Kowloon.

All further steps will be taken, and expenses borne, by the Society. The informant's name will be kept strictly private, except in cases where malice is proved.

**Japan Gains Huge Chinese Silver Hoard**

Washington, Oct. 18. Chinese sources have informed State Department officials that Japan has gained possession of large quantities of silver in China. Little details are available, but it is understood it might exceed \$100,000,000 in value.

Government officials anticipate larger Japanese shipments of silver to the United States within a few months.

It is understood that any large quantities of Chinese silver would be a welcome windfall to Tokyo where the monetary gold reserves are rapidly being used for war materials.

Although China is known to have moved the bulk of her holdings to Hongkong, London and Paris at the start of the hostilities, a considerable quantity of silver stored in Peking, Nanking, and Tientsin has fallen into Japanese hands.

It is understood the Japanese have claimed the title to \$50,000,000 worth of silver coin in the Tientsin foreign concession. However, it is not known whether this has been surrendered.—United Press.

**Heart Attack Claims Life Of A Prince**

Tokyo, Oct. 19. Prince Hiroyoshi Fushimi passed away at the royal mansion in Tokyo at 2 o'clock this morning, the Imperial Household Ministry announced at 7 o'clock.

The late Prince, 41 years of age, was the eldest son of Prince Hiroyoshi Fushimi, Chief of the Naval General Staff.

An announcement made by the Imperial Household Department at 9.30 o'clock states that the Prince died of heart attack. It is said that the Prince had a slight attack of bronchial asthma, which was his old complaint, on August 28, this year.

The Prince had a stronger attack of the chronic disease on October 8. At 1 o'clock this morning he had another severe spasm, the announcement says.—Dowell.

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SHANGHAI, HONGKONG, MANILA AND SINGAPORE  
Cable Address: Swanstock

**U.S. SPY PLOT (From Page 1)**

**Contacted Other Agents Through Hitler's Paper**

person in Brooklyn who had stolen, for the German navy, details of a new kind of gyroscope.

Rumrich, who is giving evidence for the State, testified that Germany succeeded in buying U.S. naval secrets.

He said that strenuous efforts had been made to make contacts at the Du Pont and Bethlehem armaments factories.

A man named Schmidt, who was assistant chief of the naval intelligence at Bremen, showed him two \$1,000 bills for someone in Brooklyn who supplied the Reich naval ministry with information concerning the "gyroscope."

Rumrich declared that Schmidt, in an effort to secure coastal defence plans, had conceived the idea of giving the commander of a fort on Long Island to a room in a New York Hotel, where Schmidt planned to put him temporarily out of commission with a gas-filled fountain pen.—Reuter and United Press messages.

Rumrich said he had contacted Sanders through Hitler's paper, the "Volkischer Beobachter."

He said that Sanders had specifically ordered him to learn the number of United States soldiers

**Crowds Stone Police In Main Street**

Stoned by a large crowd who were urged on by their prisoner, three policemen, including a European constable, had a difficult time in taking the man to Shaukwan police station yesterday. This was revealed at the Central Magistracy this morning, when Cheung Shiu-fook, 32, coolie, was charged before Mr. H. R. Butters with the unlawful possession of six tools of scrap copper at Main Street West, and secondly, with assaulting P. C. Matthews and resisting arrest.

Police Constable J. W. Matthews said he was standing in Main Street West near Tai Cheung Street, when he saw the defendant walk up to a marine store dealer and produced a quantity of scrap brass from his pockets. Matthews walked up to defendant, caught hold of him and asked him where he had got the brass from. Defendant immediately dropped the brass, and turning around, hit the constable on the back of the neck with his fist, and struggled to get away. Matthews grabbed the defendant by the coat, and pulling out his whistle, summoned assistance.

Indian police constable B. 697 came on the scene, and between them, they managed to overpower the defendant. Shortly afterwards, Indian police sergeant B. 657 arrived and assisted in the arrest of the defendant. By this time, a large crowd had gathered, and as the policemen commenced to take their prisoner to Shaukwan police station, defendant shouted out to the crowd to strike the policemen.

Urge on by him, the crowd picked up stones and banana skins and threw these at the officers. While Matthews and B. 697 held on to the defendant, B. 657 kept the crowd at bay with a bamboo pole.

During the throwing of the stones, one of the Indians was struck on the shoulder, but not seriously hurt.

Defendant denied resisting arrest, and said that the cause of all the excitement was a dog which showed aggressiveness.

His Worship, on convicting defendant after evidence had been given by Matthews and the Indians, said defendant was doing his best to cause a riot. On the first count, defendant was fined \$25 or a month's hard labour in default, and on the second count, he was sentenced to four months' hard labour without the option.

Inspector A. Wright prosecuted.

**"BLOOD VERDICT" JUDGE SUICIDES**

Vienna, Oct. 18. It is learned that Dr. Johann Langer, former Austrian Judge, hanged himself in a cell at Salzburg where he was awaiting trial, for 17 "blood verdicts" of death against Nazis, before the Anschluss.—United Press.

Gathered, and as the policemen commenced to take their prisoner to Shaukwan police station, defendant shouted out to the crowd to strike the policemen.

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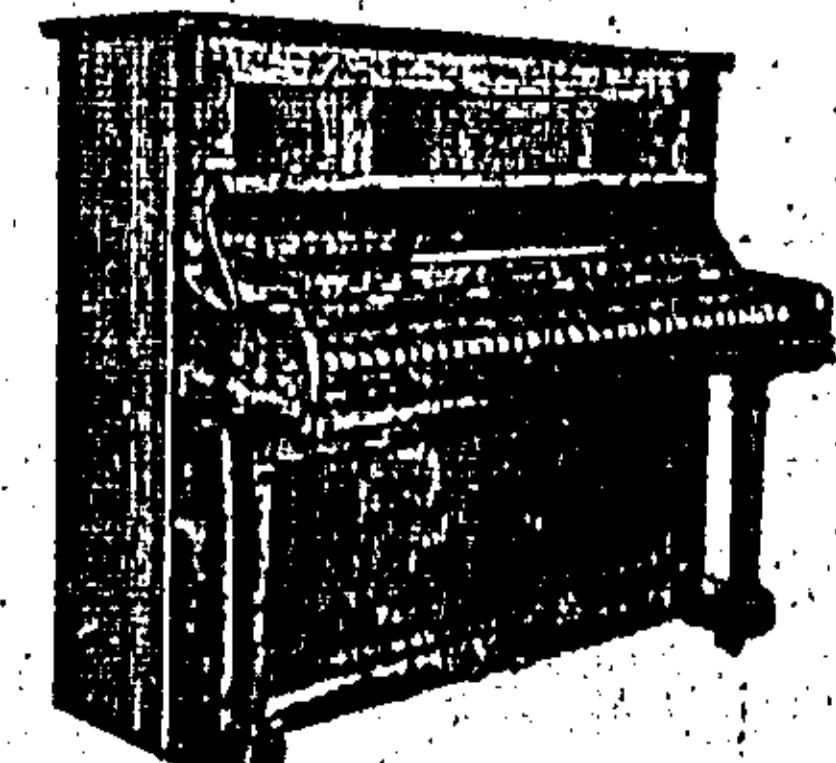
Inspector A. Wright prosecuted.

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**SIAM'S BOY KING RETURNING FOR CORONATION**



Marseilles, Oct. 10. Siam's Boy King, Ananda Mahidol, has left for Rangoon aboard the Meonia, en route to Bangkok for his coronation, after which he will return to Europe to complete his education. —Reuters.

**POST OFFICI.**

**AIR MAIL SERVICES**

Air Mail Services to Shanghai, Nanking, Tsingtao, Tientsin and Peiping are temporarily suspended.

**PARCEL PT**

Parcel Post Services in Canton are temporarily suspended.

**VIA SIBERIA BYTE**

Letters and Postcard to Europe (except Great Britain & Eire) and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

**AIR MAIL LETTERS**

Surcharged air mail letters may be posted in the ordinary posting boxes. They should be clearly marked "By Air Mail" and bear sufficient postage. Insufficiently prepaid letters may be taxed with double the deficiency or forwarded by Steamer Service, at the discretion of the Post Office.

**OUTWARD MAIL**

Registered and Parcels are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 4 p.m., registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day.

**INWARD MAIIS**

From	To	Date
Hainan, Pakhol and Hohow	Kuangchow	Oct. 10.
Straits and Hohow	Mulnam	Oct. 10.

From	To	Date
Air Mail from Guam and Manilla	Pan-American Airways Plane	Oct. 10.
only by the "Pan-American Airways Direct Service"	Conte Biancamano	Oct. 10.

From	To	Date
Straits	Japan and Shanghai	Oct. 10.
(Vancouver B.C. date, 1st Oct.)	Agapenor	Oct. 10.

From	To	Date
Straits and Europe via Nagapatam.	Emp. of Russia	Oct. 20.
(Letters and Papers)	London date	22nd September

From	To	Date
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date,	Hakozaki Maru	Oct. 20.

From	To	Date
13th October.	Imperial Airways Plane	Oct. 20.

From	To	Date
Australia and Manilla	Kamo Maru	Oct. 20.
Japan and Shanghai	Potsdam	Oct. 20.
Amoy	Sirihana	Oct. 20.
Straits	Sontay	Oct. 20.
Straits and Manilla	Tegeberg	Oct. 21.
Shanghai	Ajax	Oct. 22.
Swatow	Cyclops	Oct. 22.

From	To	Date
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date,	Conte Biancamano	Oct. 22.

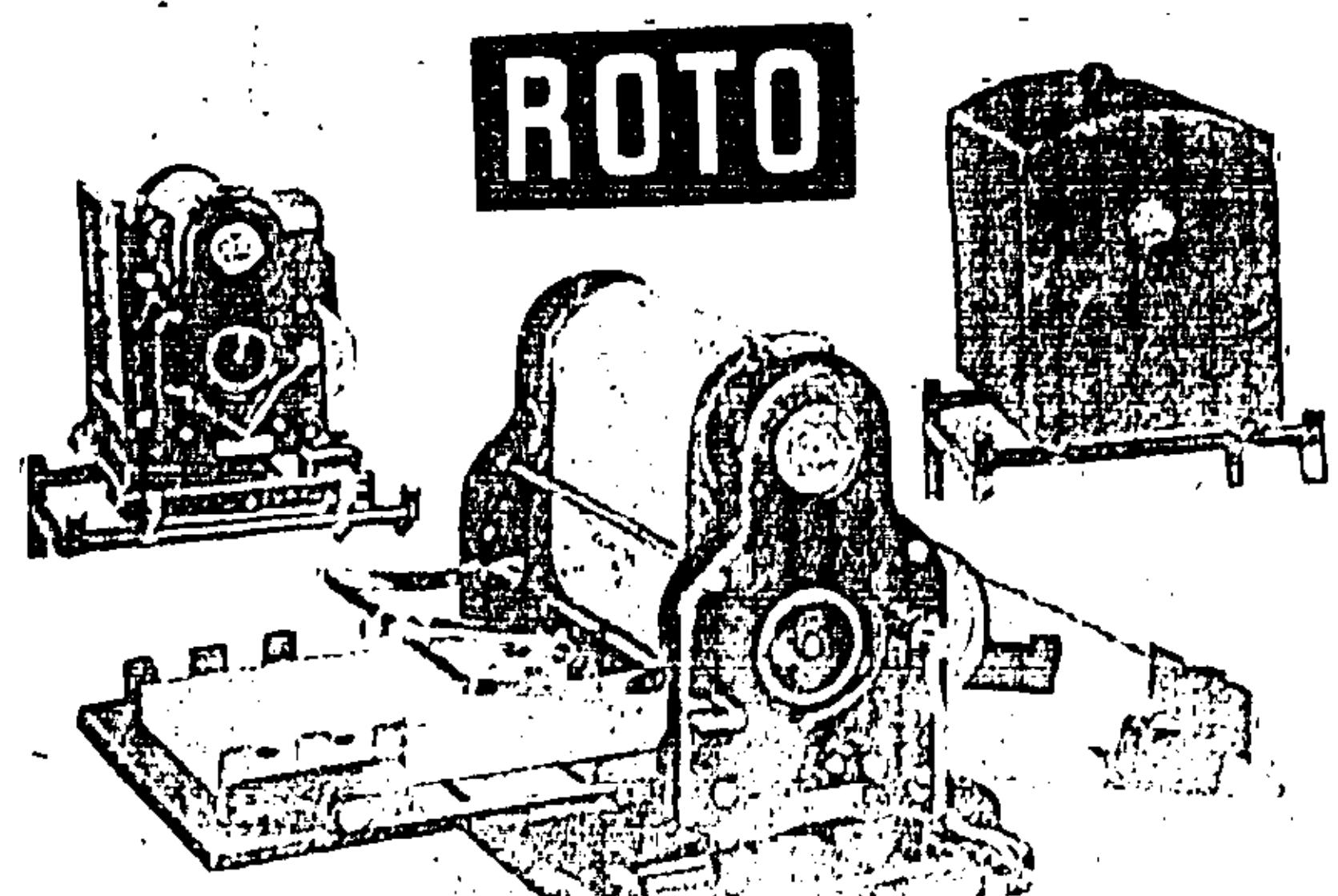
From	To	Date
16th October.	Conte Biancamano	Oct. 22.
Shanghai	Tilisadane	Oct. 23.
Amoy	Anhui	Oct. 24.
Straits	Huipet	Oct. 24.
Swatow	Talithibus	Oct. 25.
Japan and Shanghai	Tillawa	Oct. 25.
Parcels from Calcutta and Straits.	Felix Roussel	Oct. 26.
Saigon	Granville	Oct. 26.
Manila	Kumsang	Oct. 26.

From	To	Date
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date,	Conte Biancamano	Oct. 22.

From	To	Date
16th October.	Conte Biancamano	Oct. 22.

From	To	Date
Air Mail for Chungking by the C.N.A.C. Plane	Hong Peng	Wed., Oct. 10.
Parcels only for Germany via Potadam	Pan-American Airways Plane	Wed., Oct. 10.
Parcels	K.P.O.	Reg. .... Oct. 19, 4.30 p.m.

From	To	Date
Air Mail for Manilla, Guam, Honolulu and U.S.A. by the "Pan-American Airways Direct Service"—due San Francisco, 26th October.	Reg. .... Oct. 19, 5.30 p.m.	
Parcels	G.P.O.	Reg. .... Oct. 19, 5 p.m.
Reg. .... Oct. 19, 5.30 p.m		



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## Japanese Claim Yanghsin Won

SHANGHAI, Oct. 19.  
It is officially claimed by Japanese field headquarters that Tehan was captured last night.

Tehan is the last Chinese stronghold in the Lushan Mountains area south of the Yangtse.

For two months the Chinese defenders of this Verdun of the Yangtse have completely held up the Japanese advance, protecting the Canton-Hankow Railway and Nanchang. Nanchang has not been entered by an alien invader in 800 years.

The Japanese also claim the capture of Yanghsin, described as an important Chinese base and gateway to the Canton-Hankow Railway.

Tehan, stale Japanese field despatched fell at 11.30 p.m., two hours after the Japanese entered Yanghsin.

The fall of the two cities mark a spectacular turn in the Yangtse war, as these cities were the last Chinese defence lines around the Lushan area.

Japanese detachments are launching vigorous attacks on the Chinese forces estimated at 150,000 men, over the whole area north of Tehan, according to the official Japanese communiqué.

On the north Yangtse front, Japanese forces are said to have crossed the Tapih mountains and to have established positions from where they can look down on the plains of Hunan Province.

Japanese forces at Kwangtse have started a drive towards Kishui. The message claims that 3,000 Chinese, fleeing to Kishui, were overtaken and wiped out by Japanese planes within half an hour. The Chinese were taken by surprise while having a meal, and were heavily bombed and machine-gunned by the planes. Reuter.

NO QUARTER ASKED  
Domei reports that the fighting for Yangtse was on an unprecedented scale neither side asking for nor receiving quarter.

About ten thousand Chinese troops were left to defend the strategic city while the rest of the Chinese army took up strategic positions in the rear.

The Japanese claim that before the capture of Yangtse could be effected most of the Doomed Division were completely wiped out.

Yangtse was stormed from three directions, the Chinese defenders being finally outflanked and almost surrounded.

Although the way was still open for them to retreat in one direction, the men of the Division left to defend the city remained at their posts until the end.

While the enveloping of Yangtse was meeting its climax, flying columns of Japanese troops pushed deep into the hinterland and reached Paliapu, 12 miles south-east of Tayeh, late yesterday afternoon.

Tayeh, centre of China's vast mineral resources, is expected to fall shortly, Japanese sources claim.

A Japanese communiqué claims that the Hsikai detachment has successively reduced Hsintu and Kiangfan and is now pushing towards the narrow pathway west of Yuhien.

### RAILWAY MENACED

This advance directly menaces the Canton-Hankow railway, it is stated. The Japanese are stated to be not

### AN ENGLISHMAN SIGHS FOR NEW YORK

(Continued from Page 6.)

tainment, filling the old French Casino nightly. The number of dime cadgers has probably dropped. But the rich are still attacking Roosevelt, and Hague is still dictating.

No, it isn't unpatriotic to want to go back for a while. I like the pace and hustle and glamour of the town. Every young Englishman who can raise the price of his fare should go there, spend a few weeks or months. Just as the young American should come here and absorb a little English.

So, cousins, hands across the sea to you. And New York, here I come.

## Exhibition of Photographs



A Selection of Photographs entered in the Eighth Annual Amateur Photographic Competition organised by "The Hongkong Telegraph" will be exhibited in the Morning Post Building, fourth floor, To-day & To-morrow, October 19-20 inclusive, from 10 A.M. to 6 P.M. daily.

### PROTEST AGAINST NEW MALTA CONSTITUTION

Rome, Oct. 18.  
The protest of the Italian population of Malta against the new constitution being prepared in London has now received the support of the local clergy, a declaration having been issued by the Chapter of Malta Cathedral to the effect that the Malta clergy has directed a protest against the constitution to the British Government.

In addition to depriving the clergy of the voting franchise, the new constitution, according to the declaration, does not in any way meet the justified demands of the Maltese population.—Trans-Ocean.

### Welcome To P. I. Mission

An official welcome to the Philippine Mission to Washington, which is now en route by air to No. Four Flying training school at Abu Sueir in the Persian Gulf via Marseilles, Rome, Malta, Bengazi, and Misra Matruh. A further five aircraft will leave in a few days time. All aircraft are to be used for training purposes at No. Four training school—British Wireless.

### BRITISH AIRCRAFT FOR PERSIAN GULF

London, Oct. 18.  
Five general reconnaissance aircraft will leave the R.A.F. station at Thorney Island to-morrow and will proceed by air to No. Four Flying training school at Abu Sueir in the Persian Gulf via Marseilles, Rome, Malta, Bengazi, and Misra Matruh. A further five aircraft will leave in a few days time. All aircraft are to be used for training purposes at No. Four training school—British Wireless.

## Music hath charms

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Under leadership of Geo. Pio-Ulski

Programme for Sunday, 23 Oct., 1938.

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2. Two Guitars .....	Strauss.
3. Blue Danube. Waltz .....	Nedbal.
4. Polish Blood. Selection .....	Menken.
5. Noche de Flegaria .....	Dobles.
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Songs my Mother Taught me (Dvorak)  
When I Have Sung my Songs (Charles) DA-1524KREISLER FRITZ: AND LONDON PHILHARMONIC  
ORCHESTRA:—  
Concerto in E Minor (Mendelssohn) DB-2460-2461-2462RUBINSTEIN ARTHUR:—  
Prelude in A Minor (Dobussy) DB-2450

Tambour Couperin-Forlano (Ravel)

TOSCANINI AND PHILHARMONIC SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA:—  
Semiramide-Overture (Rossini) DB-3079-3080CIGLI BENIAMINO:—  
Lost Chord (Sullivan) DB-1526

Goodbye (Tosti)

STOKOWSKY AND THE PHILADELPHIA SYMPHONY  
ORCHESTRA:—  
Dance Macabre (Saint-Saens) DB-3077.CORTOT AND CASALS:—  
Magic Flute (Mozart) Variations on air from Beethoven  
DA-915-916SCHNABEL ARTHUR AND CARL:—  
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### DEATH

LOUREIRO.—On 10th October, 1938, Eduardo Jose Loureiro, son of the late Jose da Silva Loureiro and of Mary Loureiro of No. 6 Peak Road. No flowers and silent sympathy by request. Funeral will pass Monument at 5 p.m.

### The Hongkong Telegraph.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1938.

### TERRORISM ON TOP

The spirit that broods over Palestine becomes daily more bitter. The death roll in a recent outrage is the highest since the outbreak of strife. Since August there have been thousands of casualties in the Holy Land.

The Technical Commission which broods over the problem of partition is silent. There is no indication what action is to be taken to bring peace to the land where the Son of Peace was born and died.

Every new bomb outrage makes the chance of an ultimate peaceful settlement less likely. And there is a further urgent consideration. In the present critical state throughout the world, which is galloping madly towards the chasm which spells doom to civilisation Britain's attention must not be distracted by disturbances far afield. Order must be restored in Palestine without delay.

### STOP THESE JOY-RIDERS

"The practice of stealing cars and smashing them up has become much too prevalent and fines appear to be an insufficient deterrent."

So said a Magistrate in the Kowloon Court last week.

"Cases like this are getting very common. There have been a number of cases of Europeans taking cars away like this."

A similar remark in the Central Magistracy yesterday.

It is up to the Magistrates to stop talking and commence action in these cases.

Fines have proved no deterrent. A car is as much its owner's property as are his other personal belongings. If a coolie steals or borrows a trivial article he is sent to prison for six months and, in many cases, banished from the Colony.

Let our Magistrates impose similar deterrents on people who borrow cars without the permission of the owner, and not wait until one of these maniacal pilferers force sterner measures by killing some innocent pedestrian. The mere fact that a car thief drives along Hongkong's busy thoroughfares without a driving licence is sufficient reason why he should be sent to prison.

The present ridiculous fines make it cheaper to "borrow" a car for an afternoon than to pay for its hire.

I think it's wrong

## when YOUTH Marries AGE..

Dr. HAROLD DEARDEN

takes a strong line in this article.  
Do you agree with him?

IN the matter of love it is commonly said that youth calls to youth the whole world over, and, however regrettable this may seem to some of us elderly folk, it is doubtless true.

But to be old is not necessarily to have ceased to be vocal in this respect. Men and women of the most advanced age are not infrequently moved by a desire to marry.

Moreover, when this happens, they are often prompted, by one of those whimsical dispensations for which Nature has such a genius, to choose as their partner someone considerably younger than themselves. The recent marriage between Gypsy Smith, a man of 70, and a young woman of 25 is a case in point.

What is a psychologist to say about such unions as these?

The case of an old woman who marries a young man may be dismissed in a few words. If the man of her choice is a normal male her chance of success is practically negligible. She has a dangerous rival in every woman her husband sets eyes on.

Initially handicapped as she is by age, she must unceasingly fight to retain her happiness, with the odds relentlessly increasing against her. Her only hope is to select a partner of the "tame cat" variety. But the prospect is undeniably a dismal one in any event.

Where the husband is the older, on the other hand, it would almost seem, on the face of it, that his chance of success might thereby be increased.

The years have doubtless brought him a wider knowledge of people and things, a good working philosophy, and an increased measure of tact.

Moreover, a man as compared with a woman, is singularly fortunate in his capacity to wear well. In all the essential attributes of his make-up it may be said that age is but the guineas stamp; a man's a man for a that.

He had the normal man's distaste for the delights of shopping; so that whatever she bought, whether dresses or jewellery, must be sent round to the house for her selection and his approval so that he might be spared what he regarded as boredom.

Her life, in fact, seemed to me to be little better than that of an excessively highly paid nurse.

She was a healthy and indomitable young creature, however,

and for four or five years her husband undoubtedly got more than full value for his money.

But their union could scarcely be described as ideal.

Even under the most advantageous conditions, however,

where the husband is in every way understanding and generous, there are many subtle pitfalls in such marriages as these.

I remember another couple

who will admirably serve to illustrate one such source of variety.

That is the time to try everything once, "to tire the sun with talking and send him down the sky," to live carelessly on a forced draught, and to be ceaselessly thrilled by the mere fact of existence.

Age, on the other hand, inevitably brings a distaste for novelty. The first line thrill has gone out of most things.

To expect an old man, however hearty and virile, to be a wholly satisfactory companion for a young and ardent woman is to demand that which is psychologically impossible. The will may be there, and even the energy, but the task is superhuman.

So long as human nature remains what it is, the gulf which separates youth and age will always be one which it is impossible to bridge.

It is true that to the superficial observer a certain measure of success may sometimes appear to be obtained in such cases.

A woman is essentially a home maker. Her instincts prompt her to prefer security to adventure, and she is endowed also with the inestimable gift of an extreme degree of adaptability.

For this reason, if an old man is rich enough to make it worth her while, a level-headed and capable young woman may contrive so far to accommodate her

self to her husband's limitations as to succeed, to all appearances, in making herself and him reasonably happy.

But such young women would seem to be rare. And in the case of the few who have come within the range of my experience, the labours which underlay their success could only be described as Herculean.

### Never Left Him

I WELL remember one marriage of this sort between a most attractive girl who had been a great popular favourite and an old man whose income was enough to dazzle anyone. She was an exceedingly businesslike and experienced

### by Don Iddon

young person. It would be safe to say that the mind of the male had been an open book to her from the age of 16.

But what I saw of her everyday life never failed to move me to sympathetic admiration.

She had literally no personal liberty whatever. Her husband clearly regarded her as a sort of highly prized jewel which he was at pains to surround with the most perfect setting and wished to have constantly at hand for his enjoyment.

The extent to which this flattering possessiveness dictated his treatment of her was almost unbelievable. From morning until night she never left his side. Wherever he wished to go she must accompany him, and if he had a headache she must lie down too.

He had the normal man's distaste for the delights of shopping; so that whatever she bought, whether dresses or jewellery, must be sent round to the house for her selection and his approval so that he might be spared what he regarded as boredom.

Her life, in fact, seemed to me to be little better than that of an excessively highly paid nurse.

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But their union could scarcely be described as ideal.

Even under the most advantageous conditions, however,

where the husband is in every way understanding and generous, there are many subtle pitfalls in such marriages as these.

I remember another couple

who will admirably serve to illustrate one such source of variety.

The man was a hearty and highly intelligent fellow of about 65 with a great sense of humour and a magnificent zest for life.

His bride was 22.

They were unmistakably fond of one another; they had a host of friends; there was no shortage of money and they entertained a good deal.

For a year or so all seemed well with both of them. Then gradually, but insistently, the fly in the ointment began to reveal itself in the shape of the characteristics of their respective friends.

With the best will in the world to be hospitable her friends struck him as wearisomely childish and empty headed. It is one thing, if you are an elderly gentleman, to enjoy the childish prattle of the young lady you are in love with and quite another to be forced to listen to the same kind of outpouring from someone who is in no way thus privileged as an entertainer.

But if he found her friends somewhat trying on this account, she, in turn, and doubtless with

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"Madam desires only five years removed to-day—she's in a terrible hurry."

## AN ENGLISHMAN SIGHS FOR NEW YORK

I AN Englishman in London, am homesick for New York. Three months now since the skyline that Americans will never stop talking about vanished in the haze of the Atlantic.

Three months since a taxi-driver called me "brother," since I ate a hot dog or a hamburger, since I walked into a movie (cinema) at 2 a.m. to find the programme just re-starting.

No creaking overhead railway to lull me to sleep now, no ducky Harlem here where I can watch ten tall, tan, terrific coffee-coloured girls doing the Susy-Q.

I want to walk along the chewing-gum-studded pavements of Broadway, to take peeks at the dime-a-dance halls, to sip a cocktail in the Rainbow Room atop Rockefeller Centre, 60 odd floors up, and watch the parade.

I want to slip into the Stork Club and see head G-man J. Edgar Hoover, sitting at his quiet table in the corner.

I want to eat a "Sunday breakfast"—a five-course meal, heavier than a lunch, at midday. (Everyone in New York sleeps in on Sunday mornings.) And I want to drink a mint julep in its carefully frosted glass.

You get the idea? I want to go back.

Now it doesn't sound patriotic. But if you knew me you would know that I am. Very.

First thing any Englishman should learn in America is to be English.

I found that out on my first trip there, digested it thoroughly during the year and a half I lived in New York.

Always use the broad "a" when saying can't or aunt. Slip in an occasional "Jolly good!" or "Cheerio."

Americans like it.

But being English has never prevented me, as it does some English people, from enjoying, even revelling, in America.

They treat us better, you know, than we treat them.

Go into any hotel or store and speak with your English accent, which, of course, you can't help doing, and you will find how anxious and delighted everyone is to do everything possible for you.

I can get my favourite cigarettes for 7½d. a packet of 20, whereas they cost me 1s. 6d. here.

Shoes, shirts, hats are cheap. Taxis, alcohol, good food cost about the same as here.

### Spare A Dime?

THERE are lots of changes I want to see. When I sailed on a bitter-sweet day last June, Wall Street was diving, night clubs along the Great White Way—no longer white, but blue and green and red with neon blaze—were closing down.

The number of tramps in the streets ("Brother, can you spare a dime for a cup of coffee?") was increasing.

The rich were firing their big guns at Roosevelt.

Mayor (I am the Law) Hague was dictating to Jersey City.

Since then Wall Street has been on the upswing. Billy Rose, the showman, has brought to New York a new sort of entertainment. (Continued on Page 5.)

# MASS AIR HORRORS

## Reported Attempt to Storm Macao Border

### TWO VOLLEYS FIRED, KILLING SEVERAL

**JAPANESE CLAIMS TO HAVE CAPTURED SHEKLUNG HAVE BEEN SEMI-OFFICIALLY CONFIRMED.**

This Canton-Kowloon Railway centre is 35 miles from Canton, for where the invaders are obviously heading.

A remarkable report from a responsible Chinese quarter states that a mobile column of the Japanese has appeared near Lungmoon, about fifty miles north of Waichow. No confirmation can be obtained of this report, about which Japanese sources are silent.

If it is true, it indicates that the Japanese are attempting the encirclement of Canton and, at the same time, to cut the Canton-Hankow Railway north of the Kwangtung capital.

Chinese sources admit that the capture of Shekung is probable. The Japanese were on the outskirts of the city last night, and that fighting was raging on the banks of Sochuen Creek, a tributary of the East River near Shekung.

The "Telegraph" has received information, which cannot be confirmed at present, that Chinese troops who attempted to enter Portuguese territory at Macao with their arms were fired at by Mozambique troops, of whom there are said to be about 2,000 in Macao.

The report, which comes from a European source, states that the Chinese troops tried to stampede across the Macao - Kwangtung frontier after being bombed nearly by Japanese planes.

When stopped by a line of native troops, the refugees fired and shot a Portuguese officer, slightly wounding him.

The Mozambique troops returned to the fire, killing eleven Chinese in the first volley and seven in the second.

The report states that the Chinese were buried in Chinese territory.

#### POKLO DENIAL

Chinese officials, circling in Canton, still deny that Poklo, on the east Bank of the East River, has been captured by the Japanese. It is stated Central News in issuing the denial, that about 300 Japanese who appeared at Suchun, south-west of Poklo, were repulsed yesterday by the Chinese regiment guarding the point. It is stated that there are small batches of Japanese at Tachun, north of Poklo.

Chinese officials now admit that some Japanese in plain clothes appeared at Cheungmuktau, junction of the Canton-Kowloon railway and Hongkong-Canton highway, on Monday, but claim that they have since been driven off.

It is confirmed that the big railway bridges at Shekung have been dynamited by the Chinese troops as a precautionary measure.

#### TERRIFIC BOMBINGS

Foreign observers in Canton attribute the remarkable advance of the Japanese inland from Bias Bay to the terrible havoc wrought by Japanese planes, whose bombings since early last week have probably been the severest civilisation has known. The air alarm was sounded at Canton throughout the whole of yesterday, but the city itself was not bombed.

Central News reports the Japanese tanks and soldiers are at Wuchow, where Chinese labourers are being conscripted to repair the highway bridges blown up by the Chinese.

It is reported that two Kwangtung divisions have arrived in Canton by water. Four divisions are being despatched to Kwangtung from Wuchow.

#### BITTER FIGHTING

Shanghai, Oct. 19. Bitter fighting is in progress in the neighbourhood of Poklo, about 75 miles from Canton on the Walchow-Canton highway, according to an official telegram from Chungking, present capital of China.

The message states that the Japanese attacked Hainotsotang yesterday, but were repulsed after several hours of sanguinary fighting.

It is estimated that over 3,000 Japanese were killed in the battle for Walchow, which was lost to the Japanese on Saturday.

Japanese naval planes throughout the week have bombed the East River district, inflicting heavy civilian casualties. —Reuter.

#### RAID ON NANJANG

An undisclosed base, Oct. 19. The newly-constructed Chinese air base in Nanjing, in southern



THE FIRST PHOTOGRAPH EVER PUBLISHED of an Investiture at Government House. This exclusive photograph shows Subadar Rahim Ali Sahib, an Indian officer, receiving from His Excellency the Governor the decoration conferred upon him by His Majesty the King.

### Japan Severs All Ties With Geneva

Geneva, Oct. 18. It is authoritatively reported that Japan this week will announce her withdrawal from the League of Nations' International Labour Organisation, thus severing all remaining connections with Geneva. —United Press.

series of dogfights over the battlefield.

Claiming the capture of Shekung shortly before dawn this morning, Japanese reports state that, following severe fighting on the East River front, which stretches from the north bank of the river to the vicinity of Tsengcheng, the Japanese succeeded in crumpling the Chinese right flank when they effected crossing of the Shaho River at two points.

Effecting one crossing at Pakhom, the Japanese pushed along the north bank of the East River towards Shekung, which fell this morning, according to their claims.

The obvious intention, the report states, is to push directly to Canton along the Canton-Kowloon Railway. The distance between Canton and Shekung by railway, which crosses large plains on which there are practically no hills, is only 35 miles.

This route, the Japanese state, obviates the necessity of attempting to ford the innumerable rivers and streams which constitute the Pearl River delta. The only waterway between Shekung and Canton is the Tsungkiung River, another tributary of the East River.

#### BRIDGES BLOWN UP

Meanwhile, however, the Japanese attempt to be consolidating their new position at Shekung while their engineers construct pontoon bridges across the East River.

The two great railway bridges at Shekung, constructed with British capital and engineers, have been blown up by the Chinese.

These two bridges have been unsuccessfully bombed by Japanese airmen for over a year in an attempt to effect the destruction now voluntarily undertaken by the Chinese.

Japanese attempts to bomb the bridges from the air were rendered abortive by the ring of anti-aircraft guns in the vicinity, which kept Japanese bombers at such heights that effective operations were impossible.

Prior to their evacuation of Shekung, the Chinese removed all anti-aircraft guns and blew up the concrete foundations.

A few guns which were left were rendered useless to the Japanese by dynamite charges placed in their muzzles.

A strong Japanese force appears to be definitely striking towards Booca Tigris fort from Cheungmuktau, the railway centre, if Japanese reports are to be believed.

#### NEARING BOCCA TIGRIS

The report claims that the Japanese vanguard is now within 25 miles of the famous fort at the mouth of the Pearl River.

Booca Tigris (literally "Tiger's Mouth") received its Portuguese name from adventurous Portuguese who sailed to the Orient eight centuries ago. It is one of the oldest forts in China, but was modernised to such an extent by Chiang Kai-shek five years ago that it has proved impregnable to all Japanese attempts to storm it from the sea.

The forts, however, are defended

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### Col. Beck To See King Carol

Warsaw, Oct. 18. The Polish Foreign Minister, Colonel Beck, left here this evening for Rumania, where he will confer with King Carol in Galatz.

Political circles here attribute more than ordinary importance to the visit which, it is declared, is for the purpose of emphasising Poland's interests in the Danubian territory, and in the development south of the Carpathians.

It is feared, in that event, that thousands of Chinese civilians will attempt to storm the two bridges across the canal dividing Shamen from the Chinese city.

The population of Canton, which was approximately two million before the outbreak of hostilities with Japan, is now believed to number not more than 100,000. Nearly three quarters of a million people have been evacuated to the interior since the Japanese landing on Bias Bay.

#### HORRIFYING AIR WARFARE

Although the Japanese have not yet made any serious attempt to bomb Canton from the air since the Bias Bay landing, their aerial activities elsewhere are described as the most terrible and horrifying bombing the world has ever known.

It is believed that the invaders are employing every available machine to spread terror, destruction and death among the unfortunate Chinese civilians below.

Every day since the Bias Bay landing, between 100 and 200 Japanese planes have been in the air almost continuously, dropping tons of explosives upon the civilians and literally blasting their towns from the face of the earth.

It is stated that the entire area between Bias Bay and Canton along the routes taken by the Japanese has been reduced to a shambles.

It is impossible to estimate how many men, women and children have been the victims of the mass series of air raids. The total is many tens of thousands, it is believed.

#### H.K. GUNFIRE TO-MORROW

The Headquarters of the Royal Artillery, China Command, announce that artillery practice sewards will be carried out from Pakshawan tomorrow between 6 p.m. and midnight.

#### NEW BRITISH DIPLOMAT FOR BARCELONA

London, Oct. 18. Mr. J. H. Leche, British Charge d'Affaires at Barcelona has been appointed Minister to Guatemala, and is being succeeded in Barcelona by Mr. R. C. Skrine Stevenson, who has been for some time adviser on the League of Nations affairs at the Foreign Office. —British Wireless.



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# SHANGHAI LAWN BOWLERS BEATEN BY POLICE R.C.

## Benny Lynch Knocked Out And Hooted From Ring At N.S.C.

London, Oct. 5.  
Benny Lynch, only a few months' ago world flyweight champion, was hooted from the ring at the National Sporting Club this week. His opponent, Aurel Toma, of Roumania, knocked him out in the third round after Lynch had given a display that astounded the spectators. He landed only three half-hearted blows and seemed dazed. It was a farcical contest that lasted only six minutes 32 seconds.

Lynch took a hard punch on the chin and fell face downwards on the canvas, where he remained motionless while he was counted out.

Lynch, who weighed in at the astonishing poundage, for an amateur flyweight, of 9 st. 5½ lb., was flabby and dull eye and his weight definitely had no other effect than to slow his feet and dull his fighter.

It was the first knockout Lynch has ever suffered and some keen followers of boxing cannot remember him being off his feet in any fight before.

There was not a sympathetic word anywhere as he was carried out of the ring but the following day the National Sporting Club announced its willingness to help him recapture the form that made him world flyweight champion.

### OFFER OF HOLIDAY

"If Lynch will agree to go away into the country for a few months, and then take a month's sea cruise, the Club will gladly defray all the costs," said Mr. John Harding, manager of the N.S.C.

"That would not place Lynch under any obligation to us; he would be free to go and fight afterwards wherever and whenever he liked. But, if he will agree to our suggestion and have a complete rest, we will make an offer to Sixto Escobar, the world bantamweight champion, to come over from America and defend his title against Lynch."

"Some think Lynch is the greatest British fighter of the century; we know that he should be a world champion, and we want to give him the chance of reaching that position again."

"It was obvious from the way Lynch fought against Aurel Toma that he is not well. He needs someone to take him in hand and stop his rapid decline down the boxing ladder."

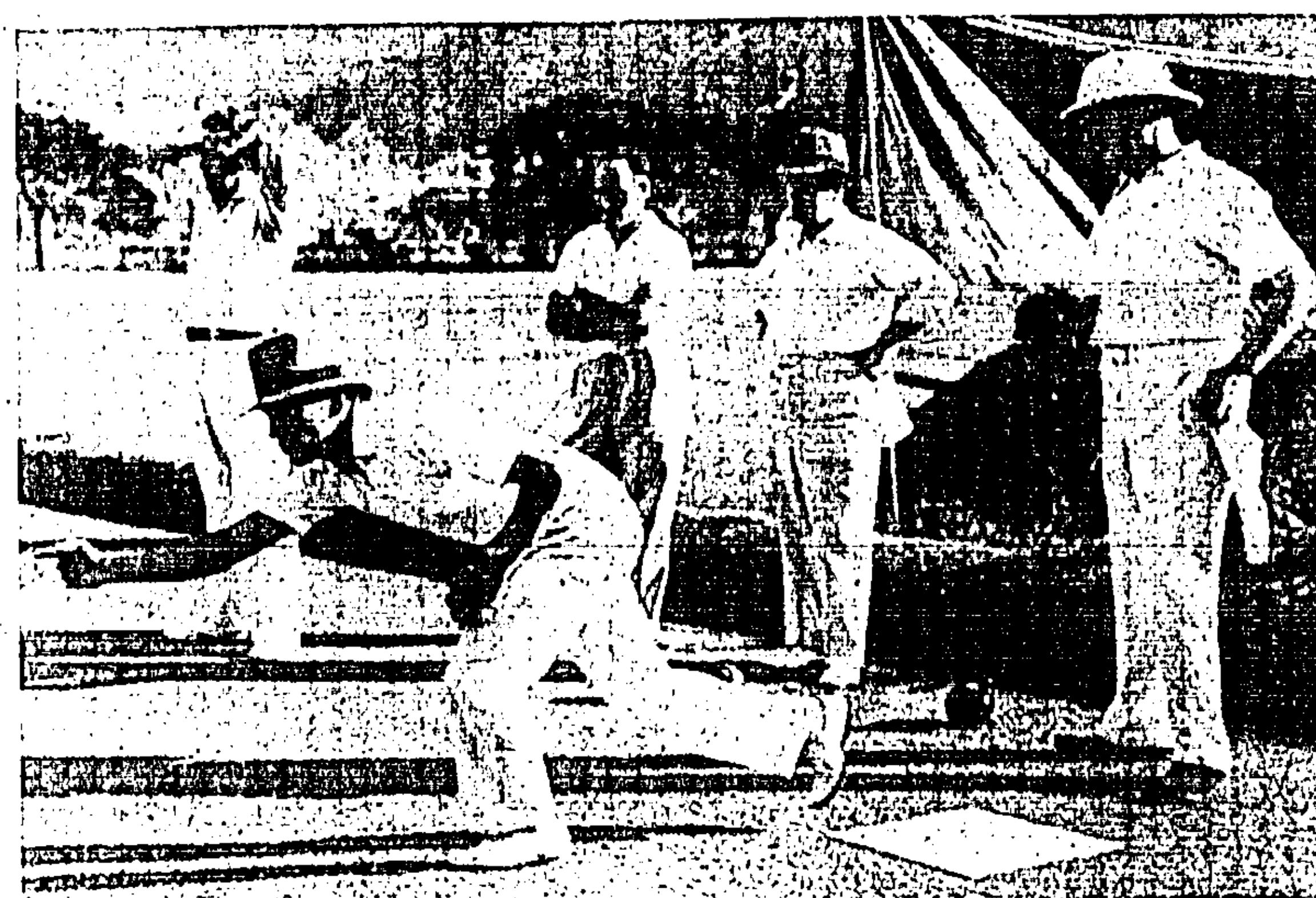
London, Sept. 30.

Never before has there been such a scene in a boxing ring as at the Doyle-Phillips fight at Harringay Arena in London on Tuesday night. Doyle, who has provided many scenes in his boxing career, has never surpassed this one.

The contest, which lasted only 4 min. 20 sec., was fought in continual uproar, Doyle, two or three times having Phillips seemingly on the verge of knock out with ponderous looking right swings. It was in trying to land this right that Doyle brought about his own defeat.

He lunged fiercely, missed Phillips by yards, and went headlong between the middle and bottom ropes with all the impetus of his 16 stone. His head struck the ledge of the ring as he went downwards almost into the lap of the timekeeper whom he knocked over. For some moments his legs were suspended on the ring while his head rested on the floor, and he lay there insensible.

Mr. C. B. Thomas the referee, having ordered Phillips back, began counting. Doyle never had any chance of getting up in time, and he was still prone when Mr. Thomas had reached ten and declared Phillips to have won by a knock out.—Our Own Correspondent.



A. M. Gutierrez, playing No. 3 for the Shanghai rink, is seen here rolling his wood during the match against the Police R.C. yesterday at Happy Valley. The Police, leading 22-19 after the 17th head, finally won by 22-19. Others seen in the picture are C. Dowman, G. Perkins, J. W. Brierley and J. C. S. Fender.—Staff Photographer.

## Heavyweight Fight Was A Fiasco

### Now Long Jump Record For Women

Paris, Oct. 9.  
The German woman athlete, Fraulein Junghaus, established a new world record in the long jump to-day when she leaped 6.07 metres in the course of a contest held at Neuberg.

This is the first time that a woman has bettered the six-metre mark. The old record was held by Japan's field representative, Miss Hitomi, who set the mark ten years ago. The distance was 5.98 metres.—Havas.

He did not beat the 18-year-old lad from the West, who put out E. J. Filby in three sets yesterday, but he led 5-4 in the fifth set and but for a weak service, his uncanny steadiness must have prevailed.

Kuramitsu led by two sets to one. His ground shots, though lacking steam, were placed with crafty intelligence, catching Kovacs at his feet so often that the Californian became net-shy and had to rely on his long artillery, which was not always accurate.

Only Kovacs' strong service saved a wavering fourth set and in the fifth it was his towering physique, rather than sound generalship, that turned the ugly corners.

## CHARLES HARE WINS THREE-HOUR MATCH AT FOREST HILLS

From A. Wallis Myers

Forest Hills, Sept. 9.  
The American singles championships were resumed to-day on a happy note. Weather and courts were perfect and Donald Budge opened the defence of his title with an easy win.

The best and grimdest fight was F. Kovacs' struggle with F. Kuramitsu, one of those patient, inscrutable Japanese players who practise when other men sleep.

He did not beat the 18-year-old lad from the West, who put out E. J. Filby in three sets yesterday, but he led 5-4 in the fifth set and but for a weak service, his uncanny steadiness must have prevailed.

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### SHAYES ANXIOUS

British players, tucked away on side courts, had wo victories and one defeat. R. A. Shayes beat R. Bobbit, from Atlanta, in four sets. He lost the second set when Bobbit lobbed persistently into the sun, and looked a trifle anxious when Bobbit caught him at 4-2 down in the fourth set. But Shayes, by finely angled forcing shots, got his break in the ninth game and then served himself out. He now meets R. L. Riggs.

Playing on the clubhouse court, where he won two five-set battles last year, C. E. Hare took the first two sets from L. Schwartz. The young Australian, nimble on his feet, was in hot pursuit the whole time, but his drives were invested with cut, and their unprovocative pace gave Hare time to use his volcying skill and to drop balls slyly on to the slow surface.

Although behind in the second set through remaining back, Hare resumed his net attack to get service break in the 11th game and then held his own. It struck me that Hare was materially slower about the court than he was last year.

### GAME FIGHTER

It was not surprising when Schwartz, exuding energy, won the third set at 12-10. Hare's chance looked good in the fourth set, in which he led 5-2, but Schwartz, gamest of fighters, won the next six games, constantly trapping Hare with low, dipping drives and lobbing him beautifully. In the fifth set both men were tiring and the pace waned, but Schwartz made fewer errors until, by a desperate spurt, Hare at length broke through his service and then won his own to love. Hare eventually took the set 10-8 to win a three-hour match.

Brian Flanagan, the old Oxford Blue, made an auspicious start against Farrell but he could not stay the course and was beaten in four sets.

Joseph Hunt, Junior, a member of the American Davis Cup team, although challenged by W. Sabin's shrewd lobbing and always canny shrewd, won in three sets and, of course, Budge was not troubled in his first match.

Miss K. E. Stammers romped through her match with Miss Virginia Hollinger, from Dayton, Ohio, in about 20 minutes, winning most of her service games to love and leaving the American helpless with her hard, accurate drives.

MISS STAMMERS AND RUDY R. A.

HUNT (G.I.A.) bt. R. Farrell (U.S.A.) 6-4, 6-4; V. Farrell (U.S.) bt. R. Flanagan

## WINNERS MADE A SPLENDID START AND KEPT AHEAD LATE RECOVERY BY THE VISITORS UNAVAILING

(By "Abo")

The Shanghai Interport lawn bowlers now in Hongkong met with their first defeat yesterday when, visiting the Police R.C., they were beaten by 22-19 after a thoroughly enjoyable game, in which a high standard of play was revealed.

Starting well with a four and a two to lead by 6-0 after the first two ends, the Police rink kept their nose in front all through the match; and though the Shanghai team made a good rally from the sixth to the tenth heads, during which they registered seven shots, the Police had another good spell from the 11th to the 14th. By the end of the 17th, the local guardians of the peace were leading by 22-10—a margin which proved sufficient to give them victory in spite of a fine recovery by the Shanghai handliners.

Hugh Wallace and J. M. C. Lopes stood out from the Shanghai team, which was represented by K. L. Swartzell, J. W. Brierley, A. M. Gutierrez, and W. J. MacDermott (skip). The Police were represented by G. Perkins, C. Dowman, J. C. S. Fender and A. E. Carey (skip).

### CONSISTENT PLAY

Much of the credit for the Police victory must be given to Perkins and Dowman, who were very consistent throughout the match. They generally had the better of Swartzell and Brierley, leaving Fender and Carey with little to do except to consolidate their position. However, when the occasion arose, both Fender and Carey proved adequate.

Of the four Shanghai men, Gutierrez, at No. 3, was probably the best. He played an extremely steady game, drawing well on many occasions. Both Swartzell and MacDermott were inclined to be short during the game while Brierley, if not consistent, nevertheless, sent down some very useful woods.

After the fifth end, the Police were already leading by 6-1 but scoring on the next five heads the visitors had pulled up to within one of their opponents' total. However, the Police four got going again with a two, one two and two to lead 16-3 and after Shanghai had registered a two, the Police piled on a four and another two to go further ahead to 22-10.

### A SHANGHAI RALLY

London, Oct. 5.

Frank Soo, Buxton-born footballer of Chinese extraction, is this year's captain of Stoke City's first League side.

Nicknamed "Smiler," Soo has been playing for the first team since he was 18 and such has been his form this season that more than one critic has pointed out, for the benefit of the England selectors, that Soo has all the playing qualifications necessary to represent England in international matches.

In these days of high transfer fees,

it is also interesting to note that the side which Soo led against Chelsea last Saturday contained only one player for whom a League transfer fee had been paid. This is a record for a First Division Club.

Well as Soo played, Stoke were lucky to collect a point from Stamford Bridge.

### THE SCORES WERE:

	Police R.C.	Shanghai
1	4	4
2	2	6
3	-	1
4	1	-
5	2	0
6	-	9
7	-	9
8	-	9
9	-	9
10	-	9
11	2	11
12	1	12
13	2	14
14	2	16

## SECOND INTERPORT TO-DAY

(By "Abe")

The second Interport will be played this afternoon on the Civil Service C.C. green at Happy Valley.

The first game having ended in a tie the second and third matches will be vested with even greater interest owing to the fact that the rubber will not be decided until the last game is played.

Present indications are that the Civil Service C.C. green will be very fast—a factor which should favour Shanghai as the visitors like a fast green.

On paper, the Hongkong rink to do duty to-day does not seem to be as formidable as the one on Sunday; but in performance, it may out-do the other two rinks, as I have pointed out once before. The Hongkong four are L. F. Xavier, H. A. Alves, E. C. Fincher and J. Hollidge (skip).

The Shanghai rink will be chosen from W. J. MacDermott, H. Wallace, J. M. C. Lopes, J. W. Brierley, K. L. Swartzell and A. M. Gutierrez.

In view of his fine display in the First Interport, there is little doubt that Wallace will skip again.

MacDermott does not seem to have a liking for local greens; but on the other hand, Gutierrez has settled down very quickly and I should not be at all surprised if he is put in the No. 3 berth this afternoon.

If to-day's encounter provides as much excitement as the first match, I am sure all spectators will be satisfied.

### K.C.C. TO-MORROW

The Kowloon Cricket Club are entertaining the Shanghai Interporters on October 20 at 3 p.m., a cocktail party in the bar, following the game.

## FRANK SOO LEADING STOKE CITY

London, Oct. 5.

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Well as Soo played, Stoke were lucky to collect a point from Stamford Bridge.

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CHINESE FOOD AT ITS BEST

## MIXING OF IRISH SWEEPS COUNTER-FOILS.

### Silver Setting For Twenty-Fifth Draw

Dublin, Oct. 18. Golden sunlight poured down on a silver city this morning when a glittering cavalcade marched through the streets of the Irish capital to the Lord Mayor's official residence where in the historic Round Room under the supervision of Government-appointed auditors 200 girls in picturesque costumes commenced the mixing of the counterfoils in the Irish Hospitals' Sweepstakes for the Cesarewitch race.

Silver was the dominant note in the procession which, under Police escort, conveyed the countless precious slips of paper from the strong rooms of the Irish Hospitals' Trust headquarters to the Mansion House, the exterior of which was covered by a gigantic silver model of Dublin's most famous buildings—the medieval towers of the Castle, the classic facade of the old Parliament House and the 18th Century Customs House and the High Courts of Justice with the spire of the ancient cathedral of Christ Church rising above them.

In the Round Room the great drum of fortune, in which the counterfoils will revolve during the draw on Friday and Saturday next, was a glittering silver cylinder with the portholes from which hospital nurses will draw the lucky slip, picked out at blue staves.

#### SILVER JUBILEE

The reason for the silver setting was the fact that this is the Silver Jubilee of the Irish Hospitals' Sweepstakes, the 25th draw to scatter fortunes through the world to thousands of fortunate ticket holders.

The mixing will continue tomorrow and on Thursday, but the total amount subscribed will not be

## Germany Demobilising Frontier Forces

GERMANY HAS STARTED to demobilise all the troops brought up to reinforce her defences on the French Saar and Luxembourg frontiers during the crisis.

Heavy field artillery was withdrawn yesterday evening and since this morning about 10 regiments of infantry, cavalry and motorized units began to leave for the interior of Germany.

The reservists will be demobilised, and soldiers who have completed their period of service will be freed. The remainder include labour service corps formations, numbering about 35,000 men who are working day and night on fortifications on the frontier from Aix-La Chapelle to Strasbourg.—Reuter.

#### CZECHIA DEMOBILISE

Prague, Oct. 18. The Ministry of Agriculture reports that the demobilisation of Czech reservists is proceeding rapidly to enable completion of the delayed harvest.

It is estimated that one-third of the mobilised men have already returned to civil life.—United Press.

#### REICH-POLISH PACT

Berlin, Oct. 18. Representatives of the German and Polish governments signed here

made known until the official opening of the draw on Friday.

The Prize Fund will be divided into as many units of £100,000 each as the total sum permits, with £30,000 each for those who draw the first horse in the race, £15,000 each for those who draw the second horse and £10,000 each for those who draw the third.

In addition there will be 50 residual cash prizes and many hundreds of prizes of £100 each, while the drawers of horses that are not amongst the first three in the Cesarewitch will receive £437 10s. each.—International Press Bureau.

## GLIDING INCLUDED IN OLYMPICS

Helsinki, Oct. 18. The Finnish organisation committee has definitely decided to have gliding included in the programme of the Olympic games of 1940. The competition which will be organised by the Finnish air defence is to be held at the gliding camp Jaemijärvi.—Trans-Ocean.

## BIG EXPLOSIONS IN SHANGHAI

Shanghai, Oct. 18. Two big explosions were detected yesterday afternoon in the direction of Kiangwan.

The Japanese authorities explained that they were blasting buildings as part of the destruction programme around the race course.—Reuter.

## SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local share quotations lasted this morning.

**Banks**  
H.K. Bank, \$1.375 b.  
H.K. Bank (Lon. Reg.), \$83 b.  
Chartered Bank, £20 1/2 n.  
Mercantile Bank, A. & B. £28 n.  
Mercantile Bank, C. £13 n.  
East Asia Bank, \$88 n.  
**Insurance**

Union Ins., \$5 n.  
Union Ins., \$500 n.  
China Underwriters, \$2 n.  
H.K. Fire Ins., \$200 n.  
**Shipping**

Douglas, \$66 n.  
H.K. Steamboats, \$20 n.  
Indo-Chinas (Prev.), \$60 n.  
Indo-Chinas (Def.), \$24 n.  
Shell, Beaufort, \$1.35—n.  
Union Watercoats, \$9 n.  
**Stocks Etc.**

H.K. & K. Wharves, \$120 b.  
H.K. Docks, (old), \$104 n.  
H.K. Docks, (new), \$104 n.  
Providents, (old), \$20 n.  
Providents, (new), \$20 n.  
New Engineering Sh. \$9.00 n.  
Shanghai Docks, Sh. \$120 n.  
Kalian Mining Adm., \$1/10/0 n.  
Raubs, \$9.70 n.  
Venz. Goldfield, \$3 n.  
Hongkong Mines, 7 1/2 cts. n.  
Philippines Mining

Antamok, P. 35 n.  
Atoka, P. 32 n.  
Bugalo Gold P.  
Benguet Consol., P. 11.40 n.  
Coco Grove, P. 42 1/2 n.  
Big Wedge, P.—  
Consolidated Minex, P. 003 n.  
Demonstrations P. 27 1/2 n.  
E. Mindanao, P.—

Gumaus Gifelds, P.—  
Ipo Gold, P.—  
I.X.L. P. 62 n.  
Ilogons, P.—  
Min. Resources, P.—  
Paracale Gumaus, P.—  
Salacot Mining, P.—  
San Mauricio, P. 70 n.  
Suyos Consol., P.—  
United Paracales, P.—  
Lands, Hotels, etc.

H. and S. Hotels, \$6.45 b and sa.  
H.K. Lands, \$30 b. and sa.  
H.K. Lands, 4% Divid \$107 1/2 n.  
Shanghai Lands, Sh. \$7.40 n.  
Metropolitan Lands, Sh.—  
Humphries \$0.60 n.  
H.K. Realities, \$3 1/2 n.

Chinese Estates, \$08 n.  
Public Utilities

H.K. Tramways, \$10 1/4 b and sa.

Peak Trams (old), \$63 1/2 b.

Peak Trams (new), \$34 n.

Star Ferries, \$74 1/2 n.

Yunnati Ferries (old), \$24 1/4 n.

Yunnati Ferries rights, \$23 1/2 n.

China Light (old), \$10.20 b. and sa.

China Light (new), \$9 1/2 n.

H.K. Electric, \$58 b.

Macao Electric, \$17 1/2 n.

Sandakan Lights, \$10 n.

Telephone (old), \$24 1/4 b. and sa.

Telephone (new), \$8 1/2 b.

China Buses, Sh.—

Singapore Traction, \$/- 25/- n.

Singapore Pref., \$/- 20/3 n.

Industrial

Cald. Macg. (ord.), Sh. \$14 n.

Cald. Macg. (Pref.), Sh. \$13 n.

Canton Ices, \$1.70 n.

Cements, \$16 b.

H.K. Ropes, \$4.05 n.

Stores, &c.

Dairy Farms, \$24 1/4 b. and sa.

Watsons, \$9 1/2 n.

Lane Crawfords, \$8 1/2 n.

Sinceres, \$2 n.

Wing On (H.K.), \$47 1/2 n.

William Powell, Ltd., 90 cts. n.

Cotton Mills

Ewo Cotton, Sh. \$10.40 n.

Shai Cotton (old), Sh. \$9.02 n.

Zoomi Sings, Sh. \$24 n.

Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$42 n.

Miscellaneous

H.K. Entertainments, \$014 n.

Constructions, \$13 1/2 n.

Vibro Piling, \$6.85 n.

Ch. Govt. 5% 1925 G3 Bonds,

71 1/2 prn. n.

## Italians Bar Jews From Share Markets

Rome, Oct. 18. The decree of the Italian Ministry of Finance excluding Jews from the Italian share-markets has affected only 34 Jewish brokers and agents. It is revealed in to-day's evening papers. Of these seven were in Rome, nine in Milan, 11 in Turin, three in Genoa, three in Florence and one in Naples.

The markets of Trieste, Venice and Bologna Ministry have also decreed that all Jews who held directing posts in the share-markets are to be removed, and Aryan successors have already been appointed in most of the cases.

Trieste has gone even a step further and has announced that Jews will be henceforth forbidden to enter the public trading rooms of the Bourse, and it is believed that other share-markets will follow this example.—Trans-Ocean.

## CONDITION UNCHANGED

Istanbul, Oct. 18. This morning's bulletin states that the condition of Kemal Ataturk, President of Turkey, remains unchanged.—United Press.

H.K. Govt. 4% Loan 6 1/2% prn. n.  
H.K. Govt. 3 1/2% Loan par b.  
Wallace Harris, —  
Marsmans (L.), \$/- 15/0 n.  
Marsmans (H.K.), \$/- 3/4 n.

## SPORT ADVTS

### THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

THE NINTH EXTRA RACE MEETING will be held (weather permitting) at HAPPE VALLEY on SATURDAY, 22nd October, 1938, commencing at 2.00 p.m. The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m.

#### MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

No One without a badge will be admitted to the Members' Enclosure. Such must be worn throughout the duration of each meeting in such a manner as to be readily identified.

Badges admitting Non-Members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$5.00 for Gentlemen and \$3.00 for Ladies (both including tax) are obtainable through the SECRETARY upon the personal or written application of a Member, such Member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him, and for Payment of all Chits, etc.

The Secretary's Office, 1st Floor, Exchange Building, (Tel. 27704) will close at 12 NOON.

Tickets are obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy (Telephone 21920).

#### PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of Admission to the Public Enclosure is \$1.00 including Tax, for all Persons, including Ladies, and is payable at the Gate. Soldiers and Sailors in Uniform are admitted Half Price.

By Order,

C. B. BROWN,  
Secretary.

Hongkong, 17th October, 1938.

SMART *Jel. 28/51.*

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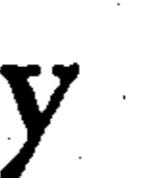
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## ANNOUNCEMENT

In commemoration of Confucius' Birthday, this Company will be closed to business on Thursday, October 20, 1938. Business will resume on Friday, October 21, 1938 at usual hours.

We should like to suggest that Patrons place their orders for supplies and requirements now.

## THE WING ON CO., LTD.

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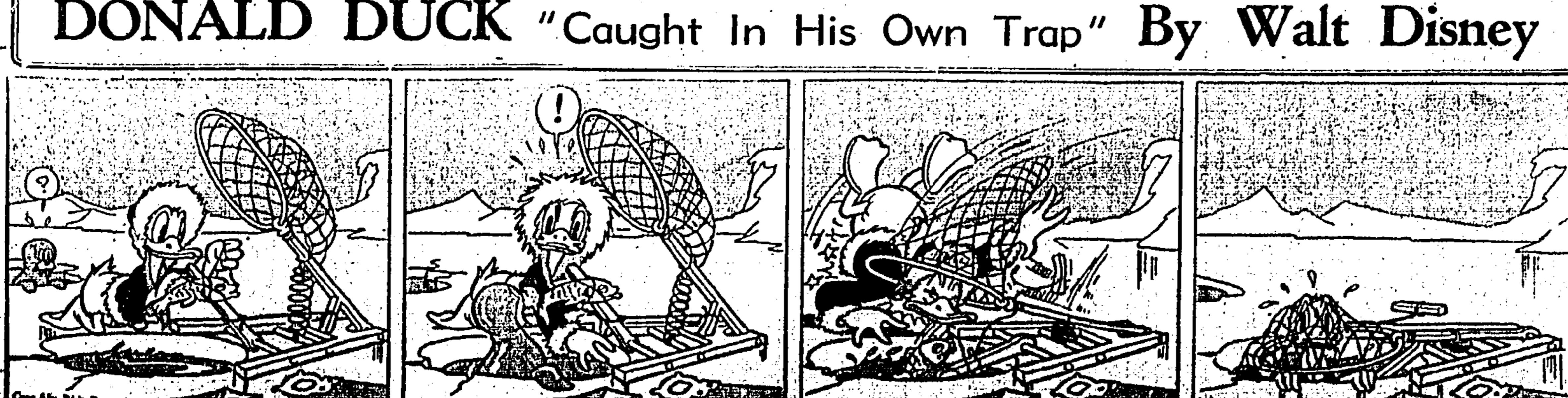
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## France's Air Programme Is Revealed

**2,617 First-Line Planes During Next Two Years**

**PARIS, Oct. 18.** **THE FRENCH AIR ARMAMENT** programme, which will eventually provide the air force with 4,000 military planes, is elucidated in an article appearing in the *Intransigent*.

The aim within the next few months is to increase the number of planes to 1,748 according to the paper.

Within the next two years France will possess 2,617 first line planes, exclusive of reserve craft.

This programme will place a heavy burden upon the country which is confronted with serious economic problems.

Investments and credits to an extent of one million francs will be necessary for financing this project.

Of this sum, 450 million francs will be necessary for State controlled factories, 30 million for supporting private companies, 200 million for private companies that supply the necessary raw materials and essential parts, and 250 million for the decentralizing of the Hispano motor works in Carcassonne and the Gnome works in Le Mans.

Pointing out that the aeroplane industry is naturally enjoying a boom, the paper also states that through strict organization and efficiency measures, the number of working hours necessary for the construction of one aeroplane has been cut in half.—Trans-Ocean.

### TO WORK LONGER HOURS

**Paris, Oct. 18.** A 45-hour week instead of the 40-hour week for men engaged in aircraft construction is decreed by the Minister of Labour in agreement with the Minister for Air.

This is in accordance with the arbitration award announced in April last. The Labour Ministry has agreed that extra payment should be given for the extra hours.

Metal Workers in the Bordeaux region have refused to comply with the decree, those engaged in aircraft construction refusing to work extra hours.

Meanwhile Fernand Laurent, a member of the Army Commission said that he regards the position of French armaments construction as grave, and he is to raise the subject in the Chamber. He urges that the extra hours now worked are insufficient, and that the rate of production should be considerably further increased. He is also asking for the Army Commission to be summoned to hear information which he has collected during the past three months regarding the state of French armament construction.—Reuter Special.

## LIBERALS SEEK NEW CABINET

**London, Oct. 18.** A full meeting of the executive of the Liberal Party organisation to-day unanimously adopted a manifesto urging the establishment of a Government capable of regaining the confidence of the British people, and all peoples, and declaring the readiness of the Liberal Party to subordinate mere party considerations, and to operate hand-in-hand with men and women of all parties, who realise the gravity of the time.

The manifesto also appeals to all citizens to join with it in working for the establishment of peace, the preservation of freedom, and the defence of liberal civilisation.—Reuter.

### MAY SUCCEED SIR THOMAS INSKIP

**London, Oct. 18.** Admiral Lord Chalford, Clef of the Naval Staff is named by the Evening Standard for the post of Minister in succession to Sir Thomas Inskip.

Lord Chalford has held the command of both Home and overseas fleets and has likewise occupied the post of First Lord of Admiralty.

In the event of his appointment, adds the Evening Standard, a special Ministry of Munitions will be created and placed under the control of Sir John Anderson.—Trans-Ocean.

## TANGANYIKA'S FUTURE

**Nairobi, Oct. 18.** The future of Tanganyika was discussed at the Nairobi headquarters of the Tanganyika League by delegations from British communities in Arusha, Musoma and Kigoma to-day.

The meeting decided to urge that more vigorous action be taken in the matter.

The large Afrikans and Dutch settlers in Tanganyika have telegraphed the League pledging whole-hearted support.—Reuter.

## FUNERAL OF THE GRAND DUKE CYRIL

**Coburg, Oct. 18.** The remains of the late Grand Duke Cyril, Pretender to the Throne of Russia, who died in Paris on Wednesday last, were interred in the Ducal Mausoleum in Coburg Cemetery to-day.

Among those who attended the funeral were Grand-duke Vladimir, who succeeds to the title—the Romanian Minister in Berlin, as representative of the Queen of Romania, Princess Helen of Greece, General Blaskovits of the Hungarian White Army, the Prince of Leiningen, Prince Hohenlohe, the Grand-ducal Couple of Mecklenburg, Duke Karl Edward of Coburg and Duchess Adelheid.—Trans-Ocean.

### JAPANESE 35 MILES FROM CANTON CITY

(Continued from Page 1.)

It is clear of all Japanese troops. There are now only 200 to 300 Japanese troops garrisoning Tamsui.

Reports from the same source state that owing to the terrific aerial bombing which preceded their capture of Wuchow, the Japanese have not actually entered the city, but have camped on the outskirts. Wuchow is still burning, it is stated.

A Chinese spokesman in Canton, in the first interview given any correspondent since the Blue Bay landing, told Reuter yesterday that the situation was unchanged. The spokesman affirmed that the main Japanese force was consolidating its position and awaiting reinforcements before attempting to drive on Canton.

The spokesman said that the Chinese military leaders were confident of their ability to hold the invaders, and he confirmed reports that the next major engagement would be on the East River front.

The Japanese spokesman states, however, that the Japanese are still advancing westwards. The Chinese, he said, had destroyed all bridges between Canton and Wuchow.

A group of Junks in the Pearl River south of Wuchow were subjected to a deliberate attack by Japanese bombers yesterday, the airmen claiming that several of the vessels were sunk.

Two pages of a Japanese communiqué issued at 10 o'clock this morning describe the activities of the Japanese air arm yesterday. Bombing raids were made east of Tinho, Wongshu, Yuntam, Sanwochun, Lotus; Tsengho, Sankong, Namyung and at many other points.

The Japanese admit the loss of three machines. Two, they state, collided near Namyung and crashed to the ground in flames. Another was brought down by Chinese anti-aircraft fire west of Poldoh. The sixteen members of the crew of the three machines were all killed.

### "JAPANESE KILL QUICKLY, YOU KILL SLOWLY"

(Continued from Page 1.)

hard labour consecutive on the third charge were imposed.

A similar case was heard before Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen in the first Court, when Sul Kut, 41, unemployed, was sentenced to six months' hard labour and fined \$230 or another six months after pleading guilty to possession of eight pieces of prepared opium, keeping an opium den at 10 Hamilton Street, possession of 144 heroin pills, keeping an opium den, and possession of three heroin pipes.

Defendant had a previous conviction for a similar offence, and was told by Mr. Macfadyen that under the new laws, the Magistrate could impose up to 2½ years with hard labour for second offences.

## S'hai Murder Suspects Held

**Hankow, Oct. 18.** Two Chinese suspects in connection with the attempt on the life of Zau Shih-kung, so-called director of the Consolidated Tax Bureau of Kiangsu, Chekiang, and Anhwei, have been arrested by the International Settlement police, according to a Shanghai message.

A pistol is said to have been found on their persons.

They are detained in the police station for questioning.—Central News.

### TWO CHOLERA CASES

A total of eleven new cases of cholera were registered during the last 24 hours, including two instances of cholera, both from Victoria, five cases of dysentery, two of enteric fever, and one each of diphtheria and measles.

### VON PAPEN RESIGNS

**Berlin, Oct. 18.** It is learned that Herr von Papen, former German Ambassador to London, has resigned from the diplomatic service.—United Press.

## SMALL HOPE FOR KEMAL ATATURK

### Successor Is Already Being Considered

**ANKARA, Oct. 18.** There is no marked change in the condition of the Turkish President, Kemal Ataturk, according to a bulletin issued by the doctors in attendance.

Although he spent a better night, it is feared that he will not have sufficient strength to overcome his severe illness.

In view of these fears, official and political quarters here are already discussing his successor.

According to the Constitution, before the election of a new President, which must take place within 24 hours, the functions of this office are exercised by the Chairman of the National Assembly.

Most of the Turkish Deputies are in Istanbul where a special train is in readiness to take them to Ankara.

It is understood that Kemal Ataturk has named three prominent Turkish personalities from whom the desire to select the new President to be selected.

One of them is Fethi Bey, now Turkish Ambassador to London. The two others are Tewfik Fewzi Bey, Chief of General Staff, and the former Premier Ismet Inönü.

It is stated that Fethi Bey is not likely to be elected, and the Chief of General Staff has declined to stand. The choice lies between Celal Bayar, present Premier and ex-Premier Ismet Inönü.

## Giant Swindle In Rumania Alleged

**Bucharest, Oct. 18.**

Investigation of fraudulent deals committed in Berissova led to the arrest of M. Fanlu, former General Secretary in the Rumanian Ministry of Agriculture.

M. Fanlu, who was charged with supervising the parcelling of the large estates that fell into the hands of the State out of 42 million Leu.

Several other persons have also been arrested.—Trans-Ocean.

## Poland Will Recognise Manchukuo

**Tokyo, Oct. 18.**

It is understood that official notes are being signed and exchanged today between M. Thaddeus Deromir, Polish Ambassador, and Mr. Yuan Chen-tuo, Ambassador to Manchukuo, for the appointment of consular officials between Poland and Manchukuo, thereby recognising Manchukuo on the part of Poland.

### £80,000 DIAMOND DISCOVERED

**Rio de Janeiro, Oct. 18.** What is claimed to be the world's fourth largest diamond, found at Minas Gerais, has been named "President Vargas."

It is understood that it has been sold for £80,000 to a Dutch firm, and that it is being sent to Amsterdam for cutting.—Reuter.

### KING AND QUEEN VISIT HOSPITAL

**London, Oct. 18.**

The King and Queen this afternoon visited a hospital for sick children in Great Ormond Street. Although the visit was private, a crowd waited outside the entrance and cheered Their Majesties' arrival. They were received by Princess Royal, President and worked as a nurse.—British Wireless.

### AMBASSADOR GOING ON LEAVE

**London, Oct. 18.**

Sir Nevile Henderson, British Ambassador to Berlin, is returning to England for two or three weeks leave, and is expected to take an early opportunity of calling on the Foreign Secretary. He arrives in London tomorrow.—British Wireless.

### CENOTAPH SERVICE ON ARMISTICE DAY

**London, Oct. 18.**

It is understood Armistice Day ceremonies at the Cenotaph will be held on the same lines as in previous years.—British Wireless.

### AIR FRANCE EARLY

The Air France liner from Hanoi will arrive here to-day and not tomorrow and will leave for Hanoi on Friday, instead of Saturday.

## SCOTLAND'S NORTH-WEST CHANGES

**THE road-builders are opening up**

**Scotland's North-West for the motorist. Recently I made my way to Durness and east to Tongue for a peep at the country that will within a year or two be familiar to the family motorist.**

**Even to those who have not yet adventured into the wilderness north-west of Lairg, the desolation of Sutherlandshire will come as no surprise.**

**The Sutherland Clearances, which dispossessed the crofter and gave his land to the white-faced southern sheep and to the red deer, were responsible for denuding the straths and loch-sides of their human population.**

**Wild and desolate, however, the craggy Highlands and horizon-wide peat bogs must always have been.**

**Until now the state of the crude, water-bound roads which, except from the sea, are the only means of access to the scenic grandeur of this Gaeldom-speaking tip of Scotland, has kept the timid motorist away.**

**When "The Road," as it has come to be called in Sutherlandshire, is finished, it is reasonable to expect that a stream of traffic will flow northward which may well alter the habits and outlook of these remote Highlanders and bring a measure of prosperity to them.**

**A hundred years ago Laxford built the roads that have had to serve Sutherland men till the present day. Modern roads, only made possible by a 100 per cent grant from the Ministry of Transport, have been too long in coming, and no doubt the lack of them has been responsible for the unchanging mode of life of the crofters.**

### A Meagre Livelihood

**Few crofts are empty. Peat smoke issuing from the thatched roofs and signs of cultivation show that the Sutherland crofter is still busy wrestling, as his forefathers did, a grim livelihood from his little oasis among the peat bogs and his tumbling rocks and bents.**

**A scanty as well as a grim livelihood—for Sutherland crofts are the smallest in Scotland. Every cultivated inch of the soil is protected from Atlantic and Arctic gales, not to speak of the encroaching peat bog, by drystone dykes that often take strange shapes to accommodate every handful of precious soil.**

**In the cultivation of the croft the spade takes the place of the plough, and a certain rude rotation of crops is observed. Each year one quarter of the croft is turned over and planted with potatoes, while last year's potato patch is sown with corn, the rest of the crop yielding hay.**

**Harvesting the corn is a simple process, the cutting, threshing, and winnowing of what is little more than a handful of corn being each crofter's own concern, to conduct in the elementary way he prefers.**

### The Other Harvest

**The crofters' second harvest, provided by the sea, necessitates a boat. If anything, he is a better seaman than he is a landsman.**

**With his hand-line or net he can catch abundant haddock, herring, and cod. It is to the sea, too, he looks for all pleasant surprises, whether they take the form of driftwood or of a shoal of herring running before the nose of a whale, and in a moment packing his loch almost solid with fish.**

**The excited screaming of gulls over the loch warns every crofter in the neighbourhood of the welcome arrival of a shoal of herring.**

**Fuel presents no problem to him. During the summer he digs his peats from the peat-bogs. The peats he arranges in small stacks to drain, in the autumn, in ranks, first in the crofter's activities. At this time of the year every available horse and cart is bringing in the loads of precious fuel.**

**In passing, I may say that, before my journey north, I was told that a peat fire was slow-burning, smoky, and dirty. This criticism may be true of that contains earth or sand. The true peat, I have seen for myself, provides a bright, cheery fire and leaves very little ash.**

### New Ground for Sightseers

**The unrivalled angling possibilities of Sutherlandshire's many rivers and lochs have long been the chief attraction to Southern sportsmen. But the advent of the new road may easily place angling second to sightseeing.**

**The hotels may have to cater for flocks of motorists who have no designs on the big brown trout or on the silver-bellied salmon.**

**The wild grandeur of the North-West Highlands is something to stir the imagination and to be remembered with awe and delight for years. This beauty of mountain and pass, of strath and river, the geologist explains as the result of gigantic earth movements in the far-distant past.**

**Lewisian rock, gneiss and mica-schists, Cambrian rocks and sandstone are intermingled here, scientists tell us, in a fashion that provides one of the most intricate geological puzzles in the world.**

**To the eye of the ordinary man like myself, it is enough to stare with delight at a mountain face barred with red and white without knowing that the colouring is due to the over-laying of Cambrian quartzites with Torridonian sandstone. He does not need much geology to draw a sharp breath of**

## POLAND SEEKS PARTITION OF CZECH LAND

(Continued from Page 1.)

respect by the Prague Government.—Trans-Ocean.

### LEGION INVITED TO GERMANY

**Berlin, Oct. 18.** Members of the British Legion "who, in a chivalrous manner placed themselves at the disposal of the just cause of peace in difficult times" have been invited to visit Germany as guests of the German ex-Servicemen's League from October 29 to November 7, according to a telegram



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EMPEROR OF JAPAN via Honolulu ..... Noon, Fri., Nov. 11.  
EMPEROR OF ASIA ..... Noon, Fri., Nov. 25.  
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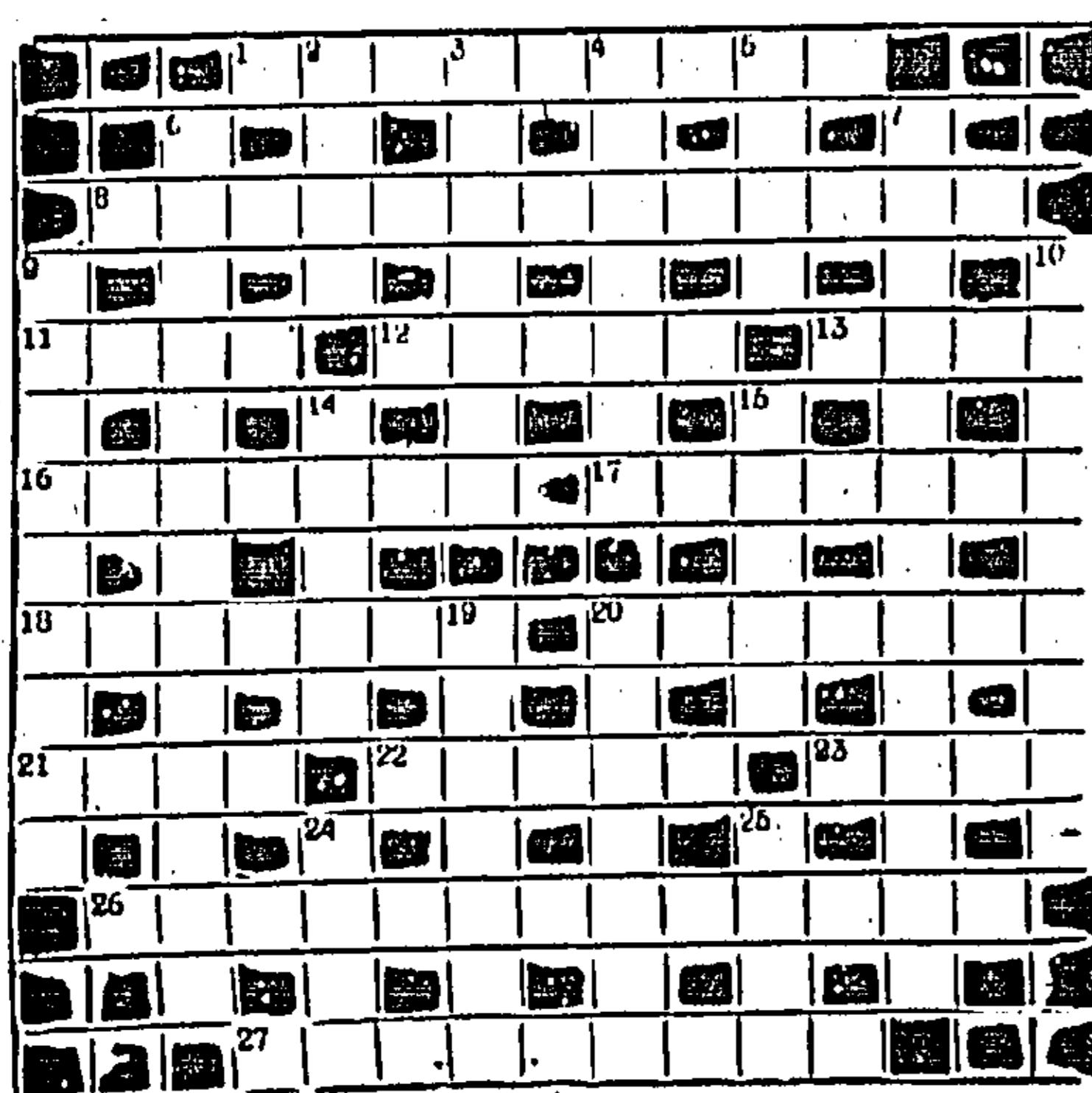
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**ACROSS**

- Unequalled like the golfer with the links to himself (9).
- Of course, a second dinner for the farmer would be unusual (13).
- In this is carried away a lot of a farmer's this (4).
- 12 feet (6).
- A dog will carry this off from a hedgerow without knowing it (4).
- With this he is heartless (7).
- Descriptive (7).
- Wood in down is the making of this German town (7).
- "Here thou, great Anna, whom three realms obey, dost sometimes take and sometimes tea" (Pope) (7).
- Common modern food (4).
- Part of London that gives good advice to a sufferer from stage-fright (5).
- A prominent employer (4).
- These features are shown on maps (13).
- The fruit provides a perfect drink at first (8).
- DOWN**
- Light music? (4).
- There's a lot in dress, as women know (7).
- Remaining in a temporary abode (7).
- This bag may be a protection or a weapon (4).
- Remonstrance (13).

### RADIO BROADCAST

Tony Gray and Pomping  
Villa from the Studio  
"IN TOWN TO-NIGHT"

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z. B. W. on a Frequency of 645 k.c.s. and on Short Wave from 2-15 p.m. and 8-11 p.m. on 9.52 m.c.s. per second.

H. K. T. 6.00 Beethoven—"Pastoral" Symphony No. 6 in F Major, Op. 68. Played by the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Bruno Walter. Selections from "Wagner" Operas.

"Die Meistersinger"—Overture ... The B. B. C. Symphony Orchestra cond. by Adrian Boult; "Tristan And Isolde"—Isolde's Love Song (Act 3) Nancy Larsen-Todsen (Soprano) with The Bayreuth Festival Orchestra cond. by Karl Elmendorff; "Tannhauser"—Venusberg Music (Bacchus)... Bruno Walter conducting the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra;—The Landgrave's Address... Ivar Andersen (Bass) with Orchestral accom. cond. by Fritz Zweig.

7.10 Closing Local Stock Quotations.

7.12 Ballads.

Lo, Here The Gentle Lark (Bishop) ... Mavis Bennett (Soprano) with Piano; Redwood Love Song (Pianoforte) ... Peter Dawson (Bass-Baritone) with Orchestra; Alwaye (from Puritan Lullaby)—Dyrenforth and Smith); Inn Souce (Soprano) with Orchestra.

7.25 B. B. C. Recording—"Out of the Blue." A short story read by Sapper (Lt. Col. H. C. McNeile).

7.48 Leslie Jeffries and His Orchestra.

Le Petit Capitaine (Raquelle); Tre Jolie (Jeffries); Dearest Love ("Operette"—Noel Coward); Hey, Gypsy, Play Gypsy ("Countess Marilda"—Kalmán).

8.00 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 Studio—Recital by Tony Gray (Piano Accordion) and Pomping Villa (Vocal and Piano).

(1) Piano Accordion and Piano; (2) Darktown Strutters' Ball; (3) Mood Indigo; (4) Bye-Bye Blues;

(2) Song, Alone With You (Pomping Villa) acc. Fuller; Piano Solo; Sophisticated Lady; (Pomping Villa); Song, I Still Love to Kiss You Goodnight. (Pomping Villa); (3) Piano Accordion and Piano; (4) Says My Heart; (5) Chinatown,

8.30 Gilbert and Sullivan Selections.

"The Pirates of Penzance"; Overture... Light Opera Orchestra under direction of Rupert D'Oyle Carte; Stay, We must not lose our Senses; Derek Oldham and Chorus of Girls; Hold Monsters!... E. Griffin, G. Baker, S. Robertson and Chorus; I am the Very Model of a Major General; George Baker and Chorus; "The Yeoman of the Guard"; Hereupon We're both Agreed... George Baker and Leo Shefield; "The Yeomen of the Guard"; Free From His Fetters Grim... Derek Oldham; Strange Adventure... E. Griffin, Dorothy Gill, D. Oldham, Peter Dawson, Hark! What Was That, Sir?... D. Oldham, D. Oldham, A. Hosking, I. Shefield, G. Baker and Chorus; Like A Ghost His Vigil Keeping... George Baker, Leo Shefield, Arthur Hosking and Chorus.

9.00 London Relay—"Empire Exchange."

Points of view by travellers from the Dominions and Colonies.

9.15 Piano Selections by Benno Moiseiwitsch.

Rondo (Hummel); Song Without Words F Major (Mendelssohn); Hunting Song (Mendelssohn); Grille (Schumann).

9.30 London Relay—The News.

Joseph Szigetti (Violin) and Egon Petri (Piano).

10.15 Orchestral.

German Dances Nos. 1 and 2 (K. 605) (Mozart); German Dance No. 3 ("The Sleigh Ride") (K. 605—Mozart).

Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra cond. by Bruno Walter; The Bagpipe Player (Weinberger); Sir Hamilton Harty cond. the London Symphony Orchestra with Harold Dawber at the Organ.

10.30 London Relay—in Town To-night!

Introducing unusual stories from every walk of life; and flashes from the news of the week. Produced by C. F. Mehan.

11.00 Close Down.

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HONGKONG, Bangkok, Semarang

Calcutta, Karachi, Singapore

Canton, Kuala Lumpur, Batavia

Singapore, Kuala Lumpur, Tielantai

Colombo, Manila, Tongkang

Delhi, Medan, Tsimshiat

Hainan, Penang, Hankow, Tientsin

Kuala Lumpur, Peking

Hongkong, Penang, Tsimshiat

Foreign Exchange and General Banking business transacted.

Current Accounts opened and Fixed Deposits received for one year or shorter periods on terms which will be quoted on application.

The Bank's Head Office in London undertakes Executor & Trustee business, and claims recovery of debts in Hongkong on terms which may be ascertained at any of its Agencies & Branches.

R. A. CAMIDGE, Manager.

Hongkong, 29th June, 1938.

#### THE CHARTERED BANK OF INDIA, AUSTRALIA & CHINA.

Incorporated by Royal Charter 1853

HEAD OFFICE—LONDON.

38 Bishopsgate, E.C.4.

Paid-up Capital ..... £ 3,000,000

Reserve Liability of Proprietors £ 3,000,000

Reserve Fund ..... £ 3,000,000

MANCHESTER BRANCH:

71 Mosley St., Manchester.

Chairman.

Hon. Mr. J. J. Paterson,

Deputy Chairman.

J. K. Household, Esq.

G. M. Martin, Esq.

A. H. Compton, Esq.

Hon. Mr. H. B. Dodwe, Hon. Mr. A. L. Shields

W. H. Lock, Esq.

H. V. Wilkinson, Esq.

H. Vandeleur M. Grayburn.

CHEIF MANAGER:—

T. E. Pearce, Esq., Manager.

AGENCIES AND BRANCHES:—

LONDON, LYNN, MACASSA

HONGKONG, MUAR (JOHORE)

CANTON, MURKDEN

COLOMBO, NEW YORK

DELHI, PENANG

HONGKONG, SAIGON

HAIPHONG, SAN FRANCISCO

HAINAN, SHANGHAI

HONGKONG, SINGAPORE

HUNGKOW, SWATOW

JOHORE, TIENTSIN

KUCHING, TONGKANG

KUALA LUMPUR, YOKOHAMA

Current Accounts opened in Local Currency and Fixed Deposits received for one year or shorter periods on terms which will be quoted on application.

ALSO up to date SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES in various sizes TO LET.

#### HONGKONG SAVINGS BANK.

The Business of the above Bank is conducted by the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation. Rules may be obtained on application.

FOR THE HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

V. M. GRAYBURN, Chief Manager.

Hongkong, 8 October, 1938.

#### The P. & O. Banking Corporation, Ltd.

(Incorporated in England, 1920).

Authorised Capital ..... £ 50,000,000

Subscribed and Paid-up ..... £ 5,000,000.00

Reserve Funds ..... £ 1,000,000.00

HEAD OFFICE:—HONGKONG.

10, Des Voeux Road, Central.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS:—

Sir Shouson Chow, Chairman.

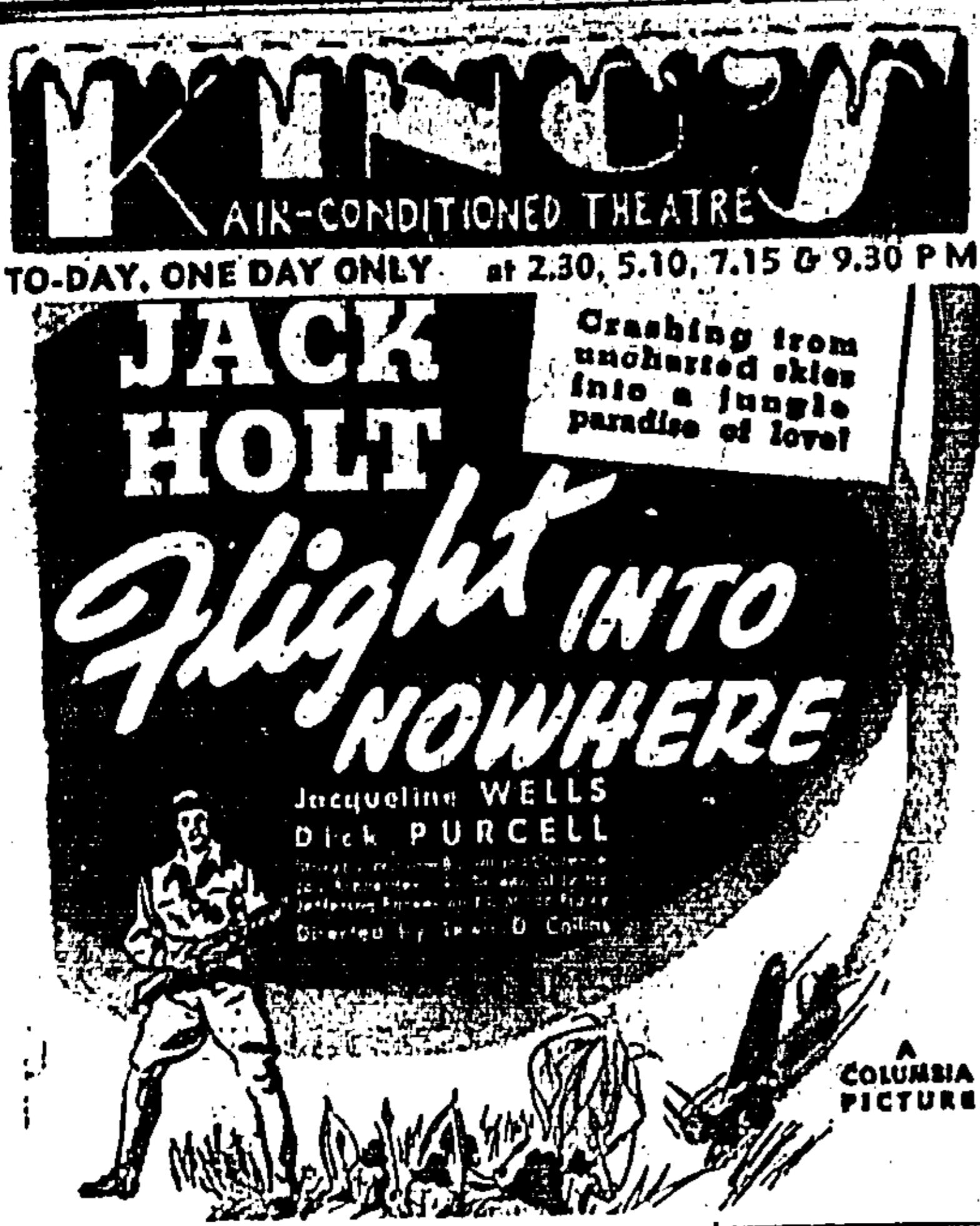
Li Koon Chun, Esq.

Wong Yin Tai, Esq.

Wong Chung Shek, Esq.

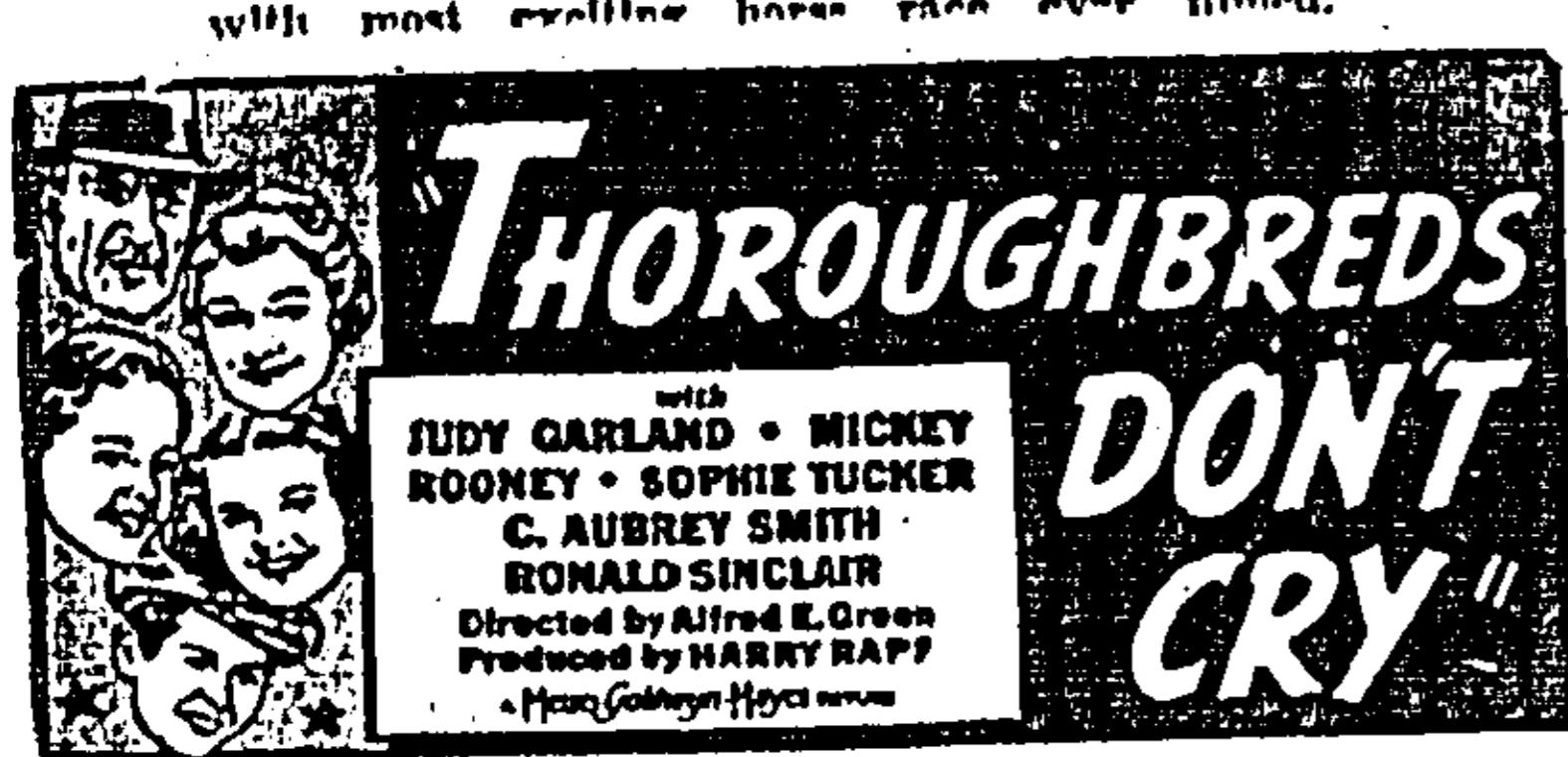
Kan Ying Po, Esq.

Kan Tong Po, Esq., Chief Manager.



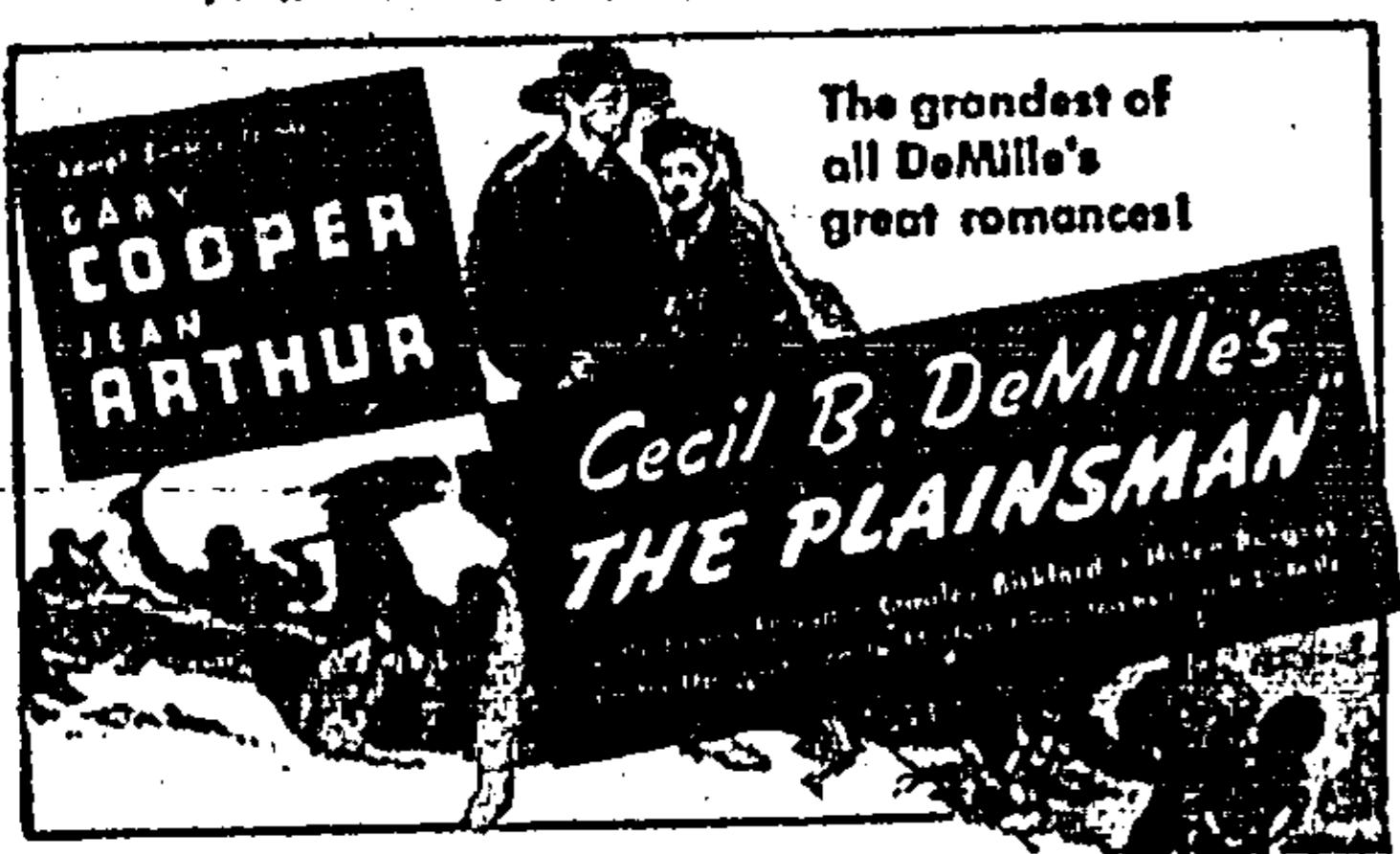
Educational Short in Colour "STAR GAZER" Collins & Kennedy Comedy "CALLING ALL CURTAIN'S" Scrappy Cartoon "PUTTIN' OUT THE KITTEN"

TO-MORROW - "START CHEERING" with IIMMY DURANTE - JOAN PERRY



SPECIAL FOR ONE DAY ONLY RETURN ENGAGEMENT  
EXCITING STORY OF BREATHTAKING BIGNESS!

Thousands of players, thousands of thrills  
in the screen's most amazing outdoor spectacles.



FRI. "LOVE UNDER FIRE" LORETTA YOUNG  
SAT. "LOVE UNDER FIRE" DON AMECHE  
MATINEES: 20c.-30c. EVENINGS: 20c.-30c.-50c.-70c.



• TO-DAY, ONE DAY ONLY! •  
RETURN SHOWING BY SPECIAL REQUEST!



• TO-MORROW, FRIDAY, SATURDAY.  
HOWLING HURRICANE OF HILARITY!  
JOE E. BROWN in "WIDE OPEN FACES"  
A Columbia Comedy Hit!

## De Valera's Bombshell Nothing New

London, Oct. 10.  
It is understood that Mr. De Valera's statement on the partition problem in Ireland does not require the immediate attention of Ministers, as it is felt that he reiterates a familiar theme, and that the attitude of the British Government is well-known—namely that the North and South must compose their own differences.

No meetings on this subject have been arranged in London, where, it is thought in official circles, that if any conference were required as necessary, Dublin or Belfast would be the more appropriate meeting places.

In the Northern Ireland Parliament to-day, Lord Craigavon said that there was no need for the slightest anxiety that any successful encroachment would be made on the integrity of Northern Ireland.—Reuters.

## STOCK MARKET REPORT

The Hongkong Stock Exchange official summary issued at 3.15 p.m. yesterday, says:

Trading during the day was on a small scale. There would appear to be many enquiries spread over the list, but sellers are difficult and do not display much interest in the offers submitted.

### Buyers

Hongkong Banks	\$1,370
Hongkong Banks (London)	403
Union Workshops	\$9
Wharves	\$21
Hotels	\$40
Lands	\$30
Trans. (Old)	\$310
China Lights (Old)	\$10,10
Electricities	\$275
Bandakan	\$10
Dock Comms	\$24
Govt. 3½% Loan par.	
Bellairs	
Hongkong Banks	\$1,400
U.S. Paper	\$310
Douglas	\$60
H.K. Steam-boats	\$205
Lands	\$30
Railways	\$35
Cinecats	\$104
Dairy Farms	\$8
Hongkong Banks	\$1,370/03
Wharves	\$122
Lands	\$10,10
Trans. (Old)	\$310/03
Antamoks	\$25
Atoks	\$2
Bengal Consol	11.50
Coin. Comps	42½
Demonstrations	27½
I.X.L.	63
Fan Mairole	78
United Parcals	37

### EXCHANGE RATES

	Oct. 17.	Oct. 18.
Geneva	20.03 1/2	20.04 1/2
Berlin	11.84	11.80 1/2
Paris	170	178.41/04
Athens	547 1/2	547 1/2
Brussels	28.05	28.10
Milan	10.2	10.2
Oslo	10.00	10.00
Amsterdam	11 1/2	10.73 1/4
Copenhagen	22.40	22.40
Stockholm	10.41	10.41
Praue	138	138
Helsingfors	226 3/4	226 3/4
New York	4.74 1/2	4.75 1/2
Bucharest	665	665
Vienna	Nom.	Nom.
Lisbon	110 1/2	110 1/2
Hongkong	1s. 3d.	1s. 3d.
Shanghai	8d. Nom.	8d. Nom.
Bombay	1.64	1.64
Yokohama	1/2	1/2
Belgrade	212	212
Montreal	4.81 1/2	4.81 1/2
Puerto Rico	10.00	10.05
Rio de Janeiro	3	3
Silver (spot)	10 1/2	10 1/2
Silver (forward)	10 1/2	10 1/2
War Loan	99 3/4	100 3/4
	British Wireless.	

### Answers to Correspondents

S.C.C.—Suggest you re-read article in question. The Correspondent reported having witnessed refugees crossing the frontier and made no mention of being an eye-witness to fighting in Kwangtung.

### PALESTINE WAR

## BESIEGED ARAB REBELS DEFIANT

### Surrounded In Mosque Area

JERUSALEM, Oct. 18.  
IN THE FIRST SIEGE since the war with the Saracens in the 12th Century, aircraft to-day directed the British troops who have besieged the old city, which is controlled by Arab rebels, strongly entrenched behind the ancient walls.

Two thousand British troops have been reinforced by 4,000 Jewish supernumerary policemen.

The aeroplanes hovered above the city and directed fire towards the Rebet stronghold, which is in the mosque area.

The rebels made openings in the walls surrounding the Mosque which the authorities had closed with cement.

Troops stationed in high buildings outside the city walls, signalled the rebels' movements.

All kinds of vegetables, seeds, especially peas, kohlrabi and cabbage, and garden implements are urgently needed.

In addition to these gifts, the Committee need a great deal of money and every donation of this type, however small, will be gratefully received.

Cheques should be sent to Mr. M.

Y. Tang, manager of the Bank of

Canton and Treasurer of the Emer-

gency Refugee Committee, either at

the Bank of Canton or the Chartered

Bank.

The Rev. Father Thomas F. Ryan, of Wah Yan College, has been appointed to take charge of the supervi-

sion of the Kam Tin camp, and is anxious that a car with a driver be available every day. He would gratefully accept an offer of this type from any person interested.

The Committee are trying to ar-

range for a town office, but mean-

while any communications regarding

the Committee's work should be sent

to the Bishop's House.

As a result of a request that they

should take over the welfare work

of the Kam Tin camp, the Committee

are appointing a Chinese resident

supervisor who will be responsible

for all welfare work there.

A meeting of the Committee, at-

tended by Mrs. Selwyn Clarke, Mrs.

Whitt, Bishop Hall and Father

Ryan, was held in the Bishop's

House this morning.

**REBELS' NIGHT ADVENTURE**

Jerusalem, Oct. 18.

There has been sporadic gunfire

throughout the city, but the situa-

tion inside the walls of the old city, and

the numbers of casualties are not

known.

An Armenian woman and her

child were wounded by stray bullet

in the new city to-day.

It is reported that the Arab rebels

last night mounted the walls of the

old city and lowered to their be-

sieged companions a large supply

of rifles and bandoliers.—United

Press.

**NEW GOVERNOR**

Jerusalem, Oct. 18.

Major-General O'Connell, com-

manding the Seventh Division, has

been appointed Military Governor of

Jerusalem.—Reuters.

**AMERICAN REACTION**

Washington, Oct. 18.

Commenting on a cable from the Pro-Arab Defence Society protesting

against American "interference" in

Palestine, Mr. Cordell Hull, the

Secretary of State said that since the

inception of the movement for a

Jewish national home in Palestine,

the attitude of the American Govern-

ment had been made clear at every

important stage.

The State Department would take

all necessary measures for the protec-

tion of American rights and interests

in Palestine.—Reuters.

**NEW PROPOSALS**

London, Oct. 18.

New proposals for Palestine will

be submitted to the Cabinet to-day

by Mr. MacDonald, according to the

Daily Telegraph.

They involve abandonment of the

partition scheme in the light of the

Woodhead Partition Committee's re-

port, which, the newspaper under-

stands is neither equitable nor fully

practicable.

The proposals include stern action

to restore order, drastic means to

check anti-British propaganda dis-

seminated from outside, and the

initiation of negotiations directed

ultimately for the establishment of

a united State, under British guid-

ance, to enable Jews and Arabs to

work in harmony.—Reuters.

**REBELS IN CONTROL**